THE WEATHER.
Fair and warmer to-day and Monday. Rising temperature with southerly winds.
Sun rises—4.07 a. m.; sets, 7.24 p. m.
Moon sets—10.09 p. m.
High tide—1.30 a. m.; 2.00 p. m.

# Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION
Consists of the following Sections:
1. Main News. 2. General News. 3. Sporting. 4. Real Estate. 5. Foreign. 6. Editorial. 7. Magazine. 8. Comic.

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FIVE CENTS

## DRY GOODS MEN WAGE BITTER FIGHT ON ALDRICH

Entire Wholesale and Retail Interests of the Country Are Enlisted in Battle Against the High Senate Schedules

28,000 Merchants, as Well as Army of Traveling Salesmen, Oppose Legislation in Interest of Rhode Island Mills

Meeting at New York Outlines Plan of Campaign to Have Congress to Fix Duties That Will Benefit Whole People

NEW YORK, June 19.—The entire wholesale and retail dry goods interests of this country are preparing to fight the efforts of Senator Aldrich and the Senate committee on finance to force through the Senate what is termed the ultra high tariff on cotton goods for the benefit of a small clique of Rhode Island and Massachusetts mill owners."

Every one of the thousands of traveling salesmen employed in the trade, as well as all of the 28,000 retail dry goods merchants in this country, are to be enlisted in an unceasing battle against a high cotton tariff.

This was decided upon to-day when a committee of wholesale dry goods merchants representing 104 houses and an aggregated capital of many millions, met in the rooms of the Merchants' Association. They passed a set of drastic resolution, in which Senator Aldrich and the members of the Senate committee were accused of "deliberate misstatements" with intent to conceal the real effect of the bill, and to jam through the high schedule.

The houses represented were domestic converters, exporters and importers, and the former were in the majority.

**Greatly Increased Duties.**

R. K. MacLea, of the R. B. MacLea Company, and F. B. Shipley, of Shipley & Blauvelt, who have been representing the committee in Washington, said that the proposed tariff bill would greatly increase the duties on cotton cloth in common use, and enable the formation of a vicious cotton goods combination.

Senator Aldrich was determined to force through the cotton goods advances at any cost, they said, for the special benefit of a small clique of New England cotton mills.

Emphatic speeches along this line also were made by Mr. Wright of Wright & Graham; Mr. Hawthorne, of Mills & Gibb; Mr. Sherman, of Sherman & Sons Company; Philip J. Timpson, of A. A. Reid & Co., and Charles C. Copeland, of C. C. Copeland & Co.

It was made clear that not only would the high tariff affect the entire wholesale and retail dry goods trade, but that hundreds of thousands of consumers in all part of the country would suffer incalculable harm; that it even would make the workmen's overalls cost more.

**Enormous Profits to Mills.**

Then came the resolution, which showed a plan of battle that entailed not only the use of the travelers and the wholesale and retail merchants, but a widespread publicity through the daily papers and every other form of publication to show the enormous profits that would accrue to the American mill by the shutting off of foreign competition.

The resolutions further declared that the "confusion resulting from the mass of conflicting statements emphasizes the necessity of creating a permanent tariff commission with semi-judicial power to compel testimony and ascertain the facts."

A copy of the resolutions were ordered forwarded to President Taft, to each member of Congress, and to every dry goods merchant in America.

It is expected the committee will meet to effect a permanent organization and to arrange a working plan of operation.

### ATTACKED BY MAD LION.

**Desperate Battle to Save Trainer at Bostock's**

NEW YORK, June 19.—Three men had a desperate battle with a lion in the Bostock arena at Coney Island at an early hour this morning to save the life of Captain "Jack" Bonavita, a one-armed lion trainer. The remains of Captain Bonavita's one arm were badly torn and the [illegible] were injured.

## Elsie Sigel, Beautiful Girl Killed by a Chinese Convert; Leon Ling, Her Supposed Murderer, and His Companion, Li Chung, Also Known as Chong Sing

Leon Ling, or William L. Leon.

Elsie Sigel.

Li Chung, or Chong Sing.

## HEP SING TONGS HIDING IN BOSTON

Attack on On Leong Tongs Is Planned for July 4, the Police Are Informed.

Officials at Boston Police Headquarters were notified last night by Boston Chinamen that within a week from twelve to fifteen members of the Hep Sing Tong from New York and other cities have come to this city and that an attack on On Leong Tongs, who now control Chinese affairs in Boston, is planned.

The police officials were told that the proposed massacre is to take place on the night of July 4 next, when the explosion of fireworks will serve to detract attention from the firing of revolvers, just as it did during Old Home Week in August of 1907, when four Chinamen were killed in Oxford place and for which several Chinamen have been sentenced to death.

The police officials were informed that the Hep Sing Tong "hatchet men" are distributed among the laundries in the outlying districts of Boston.

The information astounded the Pemberton square officials. The two plainclothes inspectors doing duty in Chinatown continuously reported that no strange Chinamen had been seen there recently. The On Leong Tong informers explained to the Pemberton square officials that this was not surprising, as Boston Chinatown is filled with On Leongs and that Hep Sings would not dare to venture there until the date of their contemplated round-up.

The police immediately got busy and they found enough facts last night to satisfy them that there are several strange Hep Sing Tongs in outlying laundries and that several long-distance telephone conversations have been held in the past week between pay stations in Roxbury, Dorchester, Quincy, Cambridge and other places with resorts in New York where Hep Sing leaders have their headquarters.

The police officials are preparing to forestall the contemplated massacre by keeping extra details of policemen in Chinatown from now until they are satisfied that the strange Hep Sings have left the city. Especially will the extra details be placed in Chinatown on the day and night of July 4.

### CALHOUN CASE TO JURY.

**Frisco Millionaire on Trial for Bribery Since Jan. 12.**

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—The case of Patrick Calhoun, millionaire president of the United Railroads, charged with bribery, was given to the jury to-day, after a trial that dates back to January 12. Assistant District Attorney Heney added more fuel to an argument that had already extended over sixteen hours before Judge Lawlor began the charge to the jury. A throng stormed the doors of the court and mounted policemen charged into the crowds repeatedly. [illegible] accomplice for only $1,500 the year.

## CASH DIFFERENCE NO JOKE TO TWAIN

Humorist Attaches Property of Former Secretary, Mrs. Ashcroft, for $4,000.

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., June 19.—Mark Twain, who cracked many jokes when burglars entered his home and pilfered the family plate last September, takes more seriously certain irregularities said to have been discovered in the accounts of his former social secretary, Mrs. Ralph W. Ashcroft.

Evidence of this unusual state of mind on the part of the humorist is found in the fact that yesterday a writ of attachment for $4,000, in which Samuel L. Clemens is named the beneficiary, was served on the caretaker of Mrs. Ashcroft's home at Redding.

Mrs. Ashcroft is better known to the public by her maiden name, Isabelle V. Lyon. Last March she was married to Ralph W. Ashcroft, for some time prior to then business agent for Mr. Clemens. The property now in the custody of the sheriff was a gift to the bride from Mr. Clemens.

The former secretary, accompanied by her husband, sailed for Europe less than a week ago. Miss Jane Clemens says this was in violation of her agreement.

Mrs. Lyon, who is Mrs. Ashcroft's mother, insisted that Mrs. Ashcroft's state of health had made her departure for Europe necessary.

The writ states that Mrs. Ashcroft borrowed $3,000 from her employer, but asks that the property be kept in the custody of the court until a claim of $4,000 has been satisfied. The place attached is a pretty little cottage and about sixteen acres of land, valued at $1,500 on the tax book of Redding. Several thousands of dollars have been spent by Mrs. Ashcroft in improvements since the property was presented to her.

The interview with Miss Jane Clemens, Mr. Clemens' daughter over the telephone, shed considerable light on the tangle between Mr. Clemens, his former secretary and his daughter.

"Is it trouble the result of a clash between yourself and Mrs. Ashcroft?" was asked.

"That may be said to be partly true," was the reply. "Mrs. Ashcroft's business methods were very different from those I employ."

"Then the trouble is confined entirely to finances?" interposed the reporter.

"Yes."

"Is it likely that a larger amount than that yet named will be involved?"

"We cannot tell yet."

This much having been disclosed, Miss Clemens admitted that an investigation was now being made which will determine to just what extent Mrs. Ashcroft is indebted to her former employer. There had been [illegible]

## Roosevelt Sends Back Two Wolves and a Wild Boar

**Captured by Ex-President Alive in Africa and Consigned to Friend in New York.**

NAPLES, June 19.—Three American-bound advance agents of the Roosevelt hunting party, in the shape of a pair of ferocious wolves and one huge wild boar, arrived here to-day aboard the German steamship Feldmarschal from Mombassa.

They were captured by Mr. Roosevelt and arrived here not only alive but extremely vigorous, and were confined in two of the strongest cages that could be made. The wolves are in one cage and the boar, for obvious reasons is by himself, in the second.

The animals will be shipped to New York next week.

### 50 GUESTS IN PERIL.

**Flee from Burning New Hampshire Hotel, Losing Property.**

EAST JAFFREY, N. H., June 19.—Compelled to flee for their lives from the burning building fifty Summer guests, for the most part wealthy residents of the larger cities, this afternoon lost their personal belongings when the Shattuck Inn was destroyed by fire.

The hotel was five stories high and of wooden construction and burned like tinder. The loss is $60,000, covered by insurance. H. S. Butler of New Haven was one of the heaviest individual losers, his trunks containing a quantity of clothing, $400 in money and some jewelry being burned.

### LONG SEARCH FOR FIRE.

**Police Follow Smoke Clew Half Hour on Pearl Street.**

For a half an hour policemen chased a trail of smoke through the alleys back of Pearl street, near Purchase, before they found a fire burning at 12:43 o'clock this morning in the printing establishment of E. L. Grimes on the third floor of the four-story building at Nos. 120 and 122 Pearl street.

It was a brisk blaze for another fifteen minutes, but was confined to the Grimes place and A. M. Sanden & Co.'s after the firemen arrived. Chase & Francis, dealers in cutlery, on the second floor, and the Main Belting Company on the ground floor suffered a loss from water and the smoke swept into the Berlin Aniline Works and the establishment of Hinds & Co., mill supplies and belting, next door at No. 124 Pearl street. The loss was about $5,000.

## MIDNIGHT BRIDAL TRIP IN A BALLOON

5,000 People See Mr. and Mrs. Burnham Start on Aerial Honeymoon.

PITTSFIELD, June 20.—Roger Noble Burnham of Brookline, the famous sculptor, and his bride, who was Mrs. Eleanor Howard Waring of Savannah, Ga., well known as a magazine writer and author of several novels, at 12:45 this morning, began their honeymoon in the air in the big balloon "Pittsfield, Heart of the Berkshires."

Fully five thousand people, many of the well-known society leaders of Boston, Newport and New York, including an auto party of eight bridal couples from the Hotel Aspinwall at Lenox, were crowded into Aero Park for hours last night before the balloon was launched from the earth.

Just before the big balloon made its "get-away" the crowd became unruly and surged around the basket, tipping it dangerously. The police finally had to charge the crowd and drive the people back by the use of their clubs.

William Van Sleet acted as pilot on the occasion of this the first night ascension ever taken by a woman.

Six bags of sand were carried as ballast. The balloon rose easily at exactly 12:45 this morning. When about 200 feet from the ground the Pittsfield struck a strong western breeze, which started it rapidly eastward toward Boston.

The lightest and strangest outfit ever taken by bridal couple on their honeymoon. In a small traveling bag were packed two tooth brushes, a camera and a thermo bottle, the gift of the Rev. Charles Hawey of the Swedenborgian Church of Boston, who had married them yesterday at New Forest, Woods Hole, at the home of the bride's aunt Miss Sarah B. Fay.

In addition, the Burnhams took a small bottle of Madeira wine of the vintage of 1787, imported to this country in 1816 by Colonel James Johnson, one of the bride's ancestors.

Mrs. Burnham wore a neat fitting tailor-made suit of dark blue, a big picture hat, tied down with a pink auto veil and light colored rubber coat.

"We're going to go toward Boston as far as we can," said Mrs. Burnham just before the get away. "We would like to stop at some farmhouse for part of our honeymoon if we find a place where they will take us in. The rest of our plans we don't intend to reveal."

### WALCOTT CAUSES ARREST.

A dispatch from Portland, Me., says that while sauntering along the street last night Joe Walcott, the Boston colored pugilist, spied a pretty white young woman whom he claims jumped bail of $200 that he furnished for her in Boston, May 29, when she was arrested, he alleges, charged with street walking.

Walcott made complaint to the Portland police and they held the girl, whose name is said to be Carrie Baker.

The police of station four say there is a [illegible] on Carrie Baker.

## INDIAN KILLED AT BACK BAY STATION

Chief Plenty-Horses of "101 Ranch" Goes to Death Loading Show Train.

OLD CHIEF PLENTY HORSES, hero of a hundred battles and a survivor of the Custer massacre, one of the Indians of the Sioux tribe with Miller Brothers' "101 Ranch Show," was struck last night by a switching engine in the New Haven freight yards in the Back Bay. He was hurried to the City Hospital, arriving there at midnight. He died at 1 o'clock this morning.

It is not known exactly how the old chief came to be run down by the locomotive. The train had just finished loading preparatory to being hauled to Lynn, where the show exhibits to-morrow. It is supposed he started to cross one of the tracks when the engine hit him mangling him badly.

Chief Plenty Horses was seventy-five years old. None of the Indians, nor his squaw, nor his son George, nine with the show, was told of his death until some time later.

**Indians to Hold Funeral.**

It is probable that the Indians will hold an old-time funeral ceremony, the kind commensurate with the dignity of an Indian chieftain and warrior. Whether the ceremony will be conducted in Lynn and the body temporarily buried, to be shipped West later was not decided early today.

The fate of the Chief Plenty Horses must be reported to Washington and to the other chiefs of the Sioux Tribe and certain conditions must be complied with.

It was old Chief Plenty Horses who last Thursday took the leading part in decorating the Rev. Fr. Thomas I. Gasson of Boston College with the name of "High Bird," at which time so many of the Indian relics and presents were given the clergyman by the Indians, who have long revered and loved him for the many good offices he has done for them.

### BRITISH CRUISER SINKS.

LONDON, June 19.—The British cruiser Sappho, it is believed here, was sunk last night in collision off Dungeness. The life boats landed 200 of the crew and it is reported that no lives were lost.

### BREAKS TRACK RECORD.

NEW YORK, June 19.—A long standing track record was broken at the annual horse show at Tuxedo to-day in the presence of a large gathering of well known society people. James S. Murray of Chester drove Quisetta a half-mile in 1.04, beating the record. Quisetta also won in the class for green trotters, in the morning in the fast time of 1.06. In a special half-mile dash Richard Deisdell's Champa won easily in [illegible]

## CHINESE TRUNK MURDERER OF GIRL SOUGHT IN BOSTON

Police Make Raids in Effort to Find the Slayer of the Beautiful New York Girl, Granddaughter of Civil War Hero

"Harvard" Clew Left in Mysterious Death Chamber Indicates Criminal Fled to This City After Killing Missionary

Victim Poisoned and Locked in Trunk While Still Alive and Face Covered With Quicklime; Boston Police Active

EARLY this morning the entire available detective and uniformed forces of Stations Nos. 4 and 5 of the Boston Police department were at work, searching Chinatown and the places which Chinese frequent in the South End, for Leon Ling or William L. Leon, the "converted" Chinese in whose room in New York was found the body of Elsie Sigel, the 20-year-old granddaughter of a famous Civil War hero, General Franz Sigel. The girl was slain and her body was concealed in a trunk.

The police at midnight, searched three South End places, occupied by Chinese. They declared that they expected to make an arrest at any time and that they were close on the trail of the hunted Chinaman.

The police were sent out in force upon strong information from New York that Leon—his English name—was in Boston. The New York police sent over an urgent message early in the evening that Leon might be found here, and this the Boston police supplemented during the night with further and more detailed information.

The earliest efforts of the Boston police developed surprising results, which led them to redouble their energy, and which induced the sending out of additional men. It was learned that Leon was well known to at least three influential Chinamen in Boston, that he had been in Boston within the last six months, and had acquaintance with the city.

The information which first led the New York police to look to Boston for Leon and his companion, Chong Sing or Li Chung, was meagre and inconclusive, but it soon developed in a way that sent the Boston detectives hot foot on the trail. This information was the following, written in lead pencil on the flyleaf of a school geography, found in Leon's room, where the girl's body was found, a clew which neither the New York nor the Boston police have been able to interpret satisfactorily:

**"New line to Boston. 2.20. Harvard University."**

Upon tracing a connection between Leon and Chung Sing, his fugitive companion, through certain influential Boston Chinese, the Boston police were convinced that the men might be found here. Other evidence, gathered in the chase, strengthened this belief.

**All Police Turned Loose.**

The entire available forces in Stations Nos. 4 and 5 were turned loose. The men of Station 5 division succeeded in finding two places where Leon is believed to have been within six months. Under the direction of Lieutenant James Bowler, Detective William Irwin and Sergeant Thomas Keane, each with a squad of plain clothes men, searched these places late at night. They were disappointed, but kept watch of the places after the raid was over.

Deputy Superintendent Lawrence Cain of Station 4 took personal charge of the search in his division. All of the Chinese [illegible] and Leon in Harrison Avenue and

# GIRL TORTURED BEFORE DEATH IN CHINESE TRAGEDY

## MOTHER A MANIAC AFTER LEARNING OF TRAGEDY

Oxford street, together with the places in the alleys in the rear of Harvison avenue, were carefully searched after the crime.

Lieutenant Bowley of Station No. 5 got a late in the night and sent some plain clothes men to a Massachusetts avenue place, but they returned without result. About the same time Sergeant Kraus had a squad of plain clothes men into a suspected place in Union Park street, but again they were baffled. They did not find Leon or his companion, and the Chinamen they did find gave them no information.

The police did, however, succeed in getting information late last night from men who are interested in the fan trade, and even the principal chop suey places of Boston as well as New York. Leon has been identified with this trade. He had plenty of money and dressed in style. Between midnight and noon last night they told the police that they had seen Leon and that it was altogether possible that he might be found here now. Acting on this police several detectives in each of the detectives were thwarted.

### Combing City for Suspect.

About midnight some men from Station No. 4, acting on one of these clews, searched a place in Oxford street. They found several Chinamen, but none who answered the description of either Leon or Chong Sing. Later in the night a man from Dresden Court went through a Shawmut avenue resort, but could get no trace of either of the men.

Two men went over to Cambridge on the Harvard car line during the night and to Leon's geography. Leon and his companion were such a striking appearance that evidently Americanized Chinamen that the police believed they could not overlook them among the Orientals living in Cambridge.

Leon, who is known in Chinese either as Leon Lin or Leong Ling, is a jack of all trades. He went to New York two years ago from Philadelphia and ran a cane stand at an amusement resort. Later he was a waiter in Chinese restaurants, and more recently he earned a good salary as an agent for the Chinese merchants who own a string of cheap eating restaurants here and in New York. He had traveled between the two cities in this position and had spent much time working in a Harrison avenue chop suey place. The Boston police succeeded last night in turning up three Chinamen who became intimate with him in this place. They declared positively, however, that they had not seen him in five or six months.

### Find Suspicious Stranger.

Early last night detectives were sent out on a clew that they believed might turn up the missing Chinaman. A strange Chinese, about five feet, eight inches tall, and weighing about 135 pounds, carrying an alligator bag and wearing a soft hat, got off a Dudley street train at Beach street, in the heart of Chinatown. He was trailed for a short distance, when he managed to elude the men who were watching him. Leon, the fugitive, is the right height.

Here is the official description of Leon, as sent broadcast throughout the country by the New York police:

**Leon Long, thirty years old, five feet eight inches tall, 135 pounds, smooth face, dark eyes, dark hair, cut American style, dress American. Also known as William L. Leon.**

## GIRL'S MOTHER IS MADE A MANIAC BY DEATH TRAGEDY

NEW YORK, June 19.—When Elsie Sigel, who was found slain in a Chinaman's room in Eighth avenue, left her home she went away laughingly saying that she was going to visit her grandmother. She failed to reach her destination.

Her girl friends defend her, saying that she was not the sort of a girl who would listen to such an advance as that of a missionary, which she had become under the guidance of her mother.

Meanwhile the strangled girl's father is shown to have protested against the devotion of his wife and daughter to the plan of uplifting the denizens of the several Chinese quarters. His protests were futile.

The father, who viewed the body at the morgue, insisted that it was that of his daughter. He maintained this in the face of positive identification by the family in refuge in silence, only to bow later on to overwhelming facts.

The mother, her mind shattered temporarily by grief and shock, is in a sanitarium, a maniac.

A telegram from Washington received on the night of Elsie Sigel's disappearance is believed to have been sent by her slayer.

### General Alarm for Murderer.

The police, convinced of the girl's identity, and that Leon Ling, her Chinese lover, was the slayer, have sent out a general alarm throughout the country for Leon's arrest.

In the silken hung room back on the fourth floor of the Eighth avenue house dimly through the rose-colored curtains at the window to-day, and the sunlight streaming in when the curtains blew aside, quickened to tinkling music the aeolian harps of glass suspended just inside.

On a pedestal of inlaid wood, a green and gold, and red joss, in the form of the fabled dolphin, grinned and grinned widely. On the canopied bed a great red dragon was unfolded the length of the coverlet of blue silk. In every nook and corner there were hangings and strange figures in brica-brac and odd pieces of curiously fashioned furniture.

### From the Mysterious East.

The room had the appearance of having been lifted and transported bodily out of the mysterious Orient.

This was the scene of the murder of Elsie Sigel, grand-daughter of the gallant General Frans Sigel, of Civil War renown. It was Elsie Sigel's hand which recently pulled aside the veiling of the mountains which stands on Riverside drive to the lasting honor and memory of the illustrious soldier.

The tragic end of this young woman of a second family is veiled in deepest mystery except that it is known that her strange infatuation for a Chinaman—one of the scions of the old empire whose wisdom and cunning of the ages is a closed book to the younger world—is at the bottom of the story. Leon Ling is the man who was the slayer of Elsie Sigel, following letters to him from her, found in the room where now her body lay, and after the flight of the cunning fiend to whom she had entrusted her life, showed his complete domination over her.

### Mystery May Never Be Solved.

What strange scenes were enacted in this room of the Orient, and under the eyes of the grinning joss of green and gold and red, may forever lie hidden with the dead girl, embarrayed by the lackluster eyes of Leon Ling, who with prodigality lose himself back in the faraway land from whence he came.

Another Chinaman is being sought. He is Chong Sing, who shared his apartment with Leon Ling. He is wanted as a witness, but he probably knew nothing of the crime until the crafty mind of Leon is supposed to have conceived the idea of having his room-mate flee also and make a double part in the mystery.

With all the developments and discoveries following the finding of the body of Miss Sigel concealed in a trunk in the deserted house, but one conclusion has been reached by the police and that is that Leon Ling was the murderer.

The beautiful girl, after forsaking family, home and friends for the love of the man she met and labored with in the name of Christianity, was led an easy victim to the sacrificial altar in the secret chamber of mystery—to a final and fearful struggle in which the strength of capitalation was made that she had given her love to a stranger and a heathen, and had profaned the religion to which she had devoted herself in reaching to pity his own mean soul.

### A Picture for Missionaries.

How strange to know that this young girl, barely twenty-two and fair and gentle, had written, and perhaps just before her death had uttered, in a clear voice, a prayer for her convert and the man she believed would soon be united to her in marriage in His Name.

"O thou Lord Jesus Christ Thou hast given me power to fashion my thoughts according to Thy will and duty Thou hast set before me. Inspire and empower me always to say my gifts and my life to Thy service. Thee and bless my brothers. Through Thy name, Amen."

In the half light, sifting through the rose colored curtains of the shaded lamp, the marble face, drawn of the agony of the young girl reciting the lines of the beautiful prayer under the inspiration of her religious fervor; of the silent, bronze colored figure of Leon Ling, like the unfeeling fiend to whom she had entrusted her life, showed his complete domination over her.

### Mother is Made a Wreck.

To add to the toll that Miss Sigel paid for her efforts in behalf of bringing to Christian belief the Chinese of the city, her mother, who introduced her to the work, was in-day removed from her home at No. 209 Wadsworth avenue to a sanitarium, her mind temporarily wrecked from shock and grief over the fate of her daughter.

The father—Paul Sigel, a son of the war-time hero—in his pride refused to admit that the victim of the Chinaman, Leon Ling, was his beautiful daughter. Trembling with agitation as trinkets dear to his child, and worn by her for years, were brought before his eyes, he stubbornly denied that he recognized them, and said that his daughter was safe and would return to his home shortly. He even said that the hair of the dead woman was not like that of his daughter's. It was of a darker shade and a coarser texture. He looked upon the distorted and swollen features of the dead girl and declared he did not recognize them. He maintained his daughter to save the honor of his family—but in vain!

### Thirty-five Love Letters Found.

Other members of the family identified both the body and the little trinkets and pieces of jewelry found in the room. The police believe the identification is complete. In fact, since the finding of the letters of the dead girl—some thirty-five in number and most of them couched in the most endearing terms—they had an easy task to prove the identity of the victim.

Mr. Sigel held in support of his proud contention that the victim was not his daughter, a telegram received from Washington on the night of Monday, the day that his daughter disappeared. It was addressed to him and read:

"I will be home soon; Sunday night. Don't worry."

But this slender reed of hope was broken and in the end he admitted that he believed the telegram to have been sent by another hand than that of his daughter. The wording was that of a foreigner and not a educated woman like his daughter, who would never have used the phrase "Soon Sunday night."

In fact, when the telegram was sent Elsie Sigel was dead, her hound and cramped body held in a trunk in the room of a Oriental mystery, with the face of gold and red joss grinning on its teakwood pedestal as the only sentry over the body of the dead.

As long as he could be induced to speak of the tragedy, Mr. Sigel held that his daughter was alive and that the most unfortunate young woman had been the victim of the "white-slaving" Chinaman.

Proof of the identity of the victim as his daughter grew overwhelming, Mr. Sigel changed. At last he bowed his head and took refuge in silence. He would not admit that his daughter's father—the grand-daughter of General Sigel—had met such a end.

### Twelve-Year Road to Death.

It was a long and strange, old-fashioned road over which Elsie Sigel traveled to reach the silken hung chamber in Eighth avenue, with its strange mixture of the old world and the new; of the grinning joss and the red dragon; with the pictures of the Virgin, a crucifix and Bibles and prayer books on table and bureau. It took twelve years in the traveling before the sudden brought death.

Mrs. Sigel, the mother, became interested in mission work among the Chinese in the twelve years ago. Among her pupils was a young Chinaman who showed a very progressive and of a mind above the ordinary of his race. He took to his fellows in the class were there professing to be anxious to learn the language. Leon was there to learn the language.

Proud of her and her young pupil, Sigel gave special attention to his teaching, and was rewarded when he professed belief in Christian religion and became one of the prize pupils of the mission school.

In her mission work Mrs. Sigel was sometimes accompanied by her little daughter, Elsie, a fair haired and pretty child then ten years old. It was natural that the little girl should meet Leon, who had made his case out and had even taken the name of William H. Leon in order that he might appear more thoroughly American.

They became good friends, the Chinese youth and the pretty little child. She found in the sinister Leon much to interest her laugh when she tried to teach him how to pronounce and the his words correctly.

To show his gratitude the young Chinaman took the mother and her little daughter in trips to Chinatown, the place of the people who live in the dark, and find their pleasures in the gloom of the little dame of the peanut oil lamp and the pungent smoke of the drug fiends in beautiful white poppy; the place of the white woman with the red paint making contrasting splotches against the yellow pallor of their faces; the place of the underground and the secret passages; of the blinds that never open and of the evil fiends that are never dead. The place of the warring, murderous Tongs, those resolved Chinese secret societies; the clashing music of the cymbals and the melee notes of the flute.

And amid these strange surroundings Leon Ling showed himself to be a man of a fascinating and mysterious romantic figure.

### Played "the Mission Game."

Leon was restless, and after he had attended mission school in New York for a time, went to other cities where, according to the police, he "played the mission game" for its full worth. He met many women and made many conquests. The dictors found in his room, and the photographs bear witness to this, some of the letters indicating scenes of culminating excitement. He made love to the white women he met through the Sunday school and surprising as it may seem, many of them received his attentions and appeared to have had the firmest belief in his ecstasy.

Occasionally Leon drifted back to New York and renewed old acquaintance. Among these were Mrs. and Miss Sigel. When the mother dropped the Chinese mission work about four years ago, the daughter, against the protests of her family, took up the work, and when he was in town came frequently in contact with Leon.

Eighteen months ago Leon came back to New York and got work as a valet in one of the Chinese restaurants. He met Miss Sigel, now a grown woman, and made love to her. She received his attentions as he had worked himself into a good position. She expected to marry him. The objections of her family and friends did not move, her. As her association with the Chinaman continued, she seemed to become more and more under the influence of Leon until he held her in a spell. She never permitted herself a word or action that would break that spell, and she believed him a sincere, honest and a God fearing man.

To the surprise of the members of the Sigel family, Leon appeared at their home, No. 209 Wadsworth avenue, late in the afternoon of June 8 and asked for Miss Sigel. They talked together for a long while, and it is reported that Leon finally told Mr. Sigel that he would like to marry his daughter. Mr. Sigel replied to the request with indignation by the father and the Chinaman was practically ordered from the house.

### Pathetic Death Note.

This call is believed to have resulted from the pathetic note written by Miss Sigel to Leon, and which seemed to have touched him. It read:

**"You seem to be growing cold to me. Just think of the sacrifices I have made for you—my family, my friends. For God's sake don't forsake me." ELSIE.**

This note, instead of appealing to the man to whom it was addressed, appears to have served as a warning that he had carried on a courtship that might prove troublesome, and that if he cared to live the same free life by way of the mission field, he must get rid of the girl who had an whose devotion to him had reached a troublesome stage.

Leon made an appointment at her home to meet Miss Sigel the following day. On the morning she disappeared from her home. She met Leon, and, perhaps by a promise and a pretext, he led her to the room in the Eighth avenue building, over a Chinese restaurant.

Alone in the room together, after she had been lured there by the belief that the greatest happiness of her life was about to be realized, her gentle manner, soft spoken and persuasive wooer suddenly changed to a demon of cruelty.

### Girl Fights for Life.

Taken unawares when Leon sprung upon her in an attempt to throttle her, the girl fought bravely. But the fury of the man overcame her, and then she was beaten and battered into insensibility. Her outer garments was torn away in the struggle. Quickly the Chinaman stripped off the remainder of the outer garments, and to make identification more difficult, took off the shoes and stockings. Then he bound the woman with stout cording rope, wrapped it several times about the body, brought it around the body and knees so that the body was drawn up double, and the chin resting on the knees.

### Put in Trunk Alive.

The young woman, still alive but unconscious, was wrapped in a sheet and then jammed down into the steamer trunk that had been hastily emptied. A strong solution of lime had been emptied upon the battered face of the victim. Her outer garments were then thrown over the body and the lid of the trunk snapped down. It was securely locked with a rope.

In some way Leon was frightened off, and did not carry out his plans, which evidently contemplated the shipment of the trunk, bearing its room-mate there made a hurried flight, going directly to Washington, according to the belief of the police. Letters and the jewelry and personal ornaments of the girl, without which her identity might have never been established, were left scattered about where they had fallen during the struggle.

The disappearance of Leon and Chong Sing, his roommate, was noted by the Chinese in the building, and Sun Leung, the proprietor of the restaurant, who occupied the front room on the same floor as the room of Leon, noticed an odor from the room.

The police were called, and in that room with the rose-colored curtains, the shining green and gold and red joss, the picture of the Virgin, and many Bibles, the trunk was opened and the body of the grandaughter of General Frans Sigel, whose statue as a proudly beatides his charger on Riverside avenue is seen by thousands daily, was found dead.

She had smothered to death in the trunk and had died in agony, the acid eating into her face.

The Chinaman Leon Ling and his roommate have fled. The police are searching for Leon Ling, the Chinaman wanted in New York in connection with the finding of the body of Elsie Sigel. The detectives say that investigation thus far has established that Ling was in Washington on the evening of the twelfth instant, three days after the disappearance of Miss Sigel, and that he fled a telegram at the branch office of the Postal Telegraph Company in the National Theatre, which read:

"I will be home soon; Sunday night."

The telegram was not signed "Elsie" as reported but bore the initials "E. S."

The Chinaman asked that the message be sent at once and after paying twenty-five cents hurriedly left the building. It is assumed by the police that when the message was filed, the murder in New York already had been committed and that Ling resorted to the telegram as a ruse to destroy the failures and regain the lead the girl's whereabouts. The murderer succeeded in delaying the discovery of the crime about a week. Relatives of the Sigel girl are expected in Washington early to-morrow morning to identify the handwriting on the telegram.

The police say it is possible that the girl may have been murdered here, her body placed in a trunk and shipped to New York, where the crime was discovered. It was reported to-night that Miss Sigel in company with Ling and another Chinaman and another white woman, were in Washington about three weeks ago.

## GARY DINES SCHOOL MEN

### Jump in Prices? Discussion at Feast Kept Secret.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Thirty one of the most prominent steel magnates in the country gathered to-night in the East room of the Waldorf Astoria at a dinner given by Judge E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, to ex-President Sir Robert Hatfield, of the British Iron and Steel Institute, and Director Roebbenhausen, of the Krupp works.

Reporters were excluded from the banquet room, and Judge Gary refused to say what was discussed. In view of the rise of steel stocks, a possible accompanying rise in the price of steel products would be discussed at the dinner.

## OPENS DAIRY SCHOOL.

### Mrs. Robert A. Ware of Norfolk Has Unique Plan.

A dairy school, founded for the purpose of instructing pupils in the management and requirements of dairy buildings, the study of feeds, soil, cows, the bottling, transportation and distribution of milk, has just been founded by Mrs. Robert A. Ware, proprietor of the model dairy, "Ware-lands," at Norfolk, Mass. Six pupils are attending the school now. Five of them are Mrs. Margaret Stannard of the School of Scientific Practice, Boston, Miss Hazel Jane Warner of Beihl, N. Y., Miss Diana M. Constable of Rochester, Miss Louise M. Heusway, a special inspector of the Boston Board of Health, and Miss Kate M. Sproule, a trained nurse of the Free Hospital for Women, Brookline.

## HARDIE CRITICIZES CZAR.

LONDON, June 19.—At a labor demonstration at Durham to-day James Keir Hardie bitterly denounced the British government for holding out the hand of friendship to the Czar, who is coming to Cowes in August.

"He is no loathed in this country," Hardie exclaimed, "that he dare not set his British foot on it. He would be hissed in the streets if he appeared in public."


E. E. GRAY CO.

New Subway Station Blackstone-Hanover Union Sts.

UNION-FRIEND

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE OUR UNION STREET ENTRANCE

21 Other Stores in Boston and Suburbs

33% SAVED ON YOUR GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS For One Week Commencing June 21st 33% SAVED

AT ALL OUR PURE FOOD STORES

CORN, Fancy Standard.....
PEAS, Fancy Early June.....
TOMATOES, Fancy Sound Packed...
} Regular 10c value. Your choice, per can 7c

QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT, regular 10c value, per pkg..... 8c
OLIVES, Fancy Queen, large bottles, regular 30c value, per bot.... 25c
LIME JUICE, Fancy, regular 15c value, per bot..... 12c
ARMOUR'S VERIBEST, Ox Tongue, 1½s, reg. 65c value, per can... 57c
CORN STARCH, Very Fancy, regular 5c value, per pkg..... 4c
SALMON, Fancy Med. Red Alaska, tall can, reg. 15c val., per can.. 12c
SOAP, "Sunny Monday," regular 30c value, 6 bars..... 25c

MAIN STORE, UNION, HANOVER AND BLACKSTONE STS.
BOSTON'S PUBLIC MARKET

Meat Department Specials
QUALITY THE BEST—PRICES THE LOWEST

HAMBURG STEAK, 10c value, per lb..... 8c
HAMS, fancy, regular 16c value, per lb..... 14c
Rib Steak, fancy, per lb. 13c, 2 lbs. 25c
Chuck Roasts, 18c value, per lb. 10c
Corned Beef, 15c value, per lb. 10c
Honeycomb Tripe, 6c value, per lb. 6c
Pickled Pig's Tongues, 10c value, per lb. 8c
Salt Spareribs, 8c value, per lb. 8c

BAKERY SPECIALS
Everything baked in own ovens. Fresh Morning and Afternoon Supply.
Cream Nut Bread, 8c value, loaf.. 4c
Fruit Cake, light or dark, per lb.. 15c
2 for 25c
Jelly Rolls, 10c value, each..... 8c
French Buns, 12c value, per doz. 10c

CRACKER SPECIALS
We carry a full line of N. B. C. and Huntley & Palmer goods.
Pretzels, 10c value, per lb..... 7c
2 lbs. for 25c
Brownies, 10c value..... 5c
Ginger Snaps, 8c value, per lb..... 6c
Spiced Jumbles, 12c value, per lb. 10c

Fruit and Vegetable Specials
String Beans, qt. 7c 4 for 25c
Sweet Onions, 3 lbs. for 10c
Lettuce, 7 lbs. for 25c
Bunches for 5c
Cantaloupes, fancy, each 5c 6 for 25c
Pineapples, extra fine, each..... 10c
Per doz. $1.00
Lemons, large and fancy, per doz.. 15c

Wine Department Specials
Quality and Purity Absolutely Guaranteed in accordance with the Pure Food Laws. Sold only at Canal St., Hanover Crossing and Main Stores.

WHISKEY—Greg's 44th —Old and mellow, regular $1.25 value. Full bot..... 89c
Whiskey glass with each bottle.
CANZILLAC BRANDY—High grade COGNAC—Imported, in glass. $1.25 value. Full bot..... 99c

Tarragona Port, imported in wood, regular 75c value. Full bot..... 39c
Claret St. Julian, imported in glass, reg. 50c value. Bot.. 41c Doz. $4.75

CALIFORNIA WINES Large Bot. Port or Sherry. Reg. 25c Value. 3 Vintage: Gallon Jug..... 75c 19c

A MOST POPULAR COMBINATION

The Big Seller's Worth
Bottle Gray's Club Whiskey..... .75
Bottle California Port..... .35
Bottle Gallotta Sherry..... .35
Total cost of purchase separately..$1.45
All Three Bottles for this Week $1

ORDER DEPARTMENT, MAIN STORE, TEL. 407 RICH.
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION.
FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS, amounting to $5, within 15 miles, $5 orders free, within 30 miles, by freight.
COMPLETE SUPPLY, SIXTY PRICE OR APPLICATION.

Use Our Prompt Mail Order Department

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

Prompt and Painstaking Service to All

Hundreds of Mothers Are Coming Here

FOR THEIR—

Boys' Clothing. Why?

Free Souvenir

German Stein

Not because we have a beautiful department, in a magnificent store on the best street in Boston, but because we give values. More for your money than you can get anywhere else. Polite salesmen who look after your smallest wants as carefully as the big ones, and boys' clothing, each piece of which is guaranteed to give satisfaction or you get your money back, and, besides all that—to every mother purchasing a boy's suit, we will present the above mentioned beautiful souvenir.

Special Sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Blue Serge Graduation Suits 3.75

Regular Price $5. Sale Price.....

When we bought these elegant suits early in the season, and they sold out quickly at $5, we thought we had made a splendid purchase. Now just think of this great offer of the selfsame suits at $3.75. Can you beat it? Never—and of the famous Washington Mills Serge, fast color, hand tailored, fancy cuffs and flap pockets, all for $3.75.

Boys' Knickerbocker Suits 4.95
$6.50, $7 and $7.50 Suits
From a New York maker we closed out several lots of fine boys' suits, consisting of the finest cassimeres and Scotches, in light and medium shades, worth up to $7.50, for $4.95.

Boys' Galatea Wash Suits 1.95
Regular $3.00 Values
Of genuine "Hydegrads" Galatea, in several shades of tan and striped effects, cut sailor and Russian blouse style, worth $3.00, for $1.95.

Boys' Puritan Blouses 35c
Regular 50c. Kind.
Made of fine madras, cheviot and percale, with or without collars, in pretty stripes and checks, genuine kind, always 50c., for 35c. (Only 3 to a customer.)

Better Graduation Suits 4.75
$6.50 Quality For
And the fabric in these Suits feels like silk and wears like steel. Just the handsomest shade of blue beautifully tailored and trimmed and never sold under $6.50; our price is $4.75.

Boys' Bloomer Trousers 89c
Regular $1.25 Values
About 250 pair of high grade odd lots of serge. Cut full and roomy, lined and taped throughout, so that the seams will not tear away. Worth $1.25 for 89c.

Serge Knickerbockers 1.19
$1.50 Values For
Of this high grade serge we rarely are able to sell a single pair less than $1.50. Just a chance purchase brings them to you under price. Rest cloth, workmanship and trimming; regular $1.50 values for $1.19.

A $2500 Insurance Policy Free With Every $10.00 Purchase. IT PAYS YOU
$2500 ..... For Loss of Life
$1000 ..... For Loss of Both Hands, Feet or Eyes
$500 For Loss of One Hand, Foot or Eye

Young Men Who Graduate $20 Finest Serge Suits $15

Could we place these suits along side of those suits the stores get even $20 for, you would easily distinguish how much more value we give. They are genuine hand tailored, in all the fashionable shades of blue and black, and they are tailored like a $50 suit.

$15 Blue Serge Suits $12

Of genuine Braddock Serge, full shouldered with long roll lapels, dip front and peg top trousers. You will be surprised at this great value, and you should see them before buying elsewhere.

$10 Fast Blue Suits $7.50

Dressy, neat, serviceable and lower priced than any similar suit in town. Fast color serge, made up stylishly and they fit as though specially tailored to your order. See them for $7.50.

Big Sale of Outing Trousers

A Philadelphia maker called us up by phone and in a few moments we closed out his entire Surplus Stock of Outing Trousers. We share our good fortune with you.

3.00 Outing Trousers . . . 1.95
Prepare today for your vacation buying. Get a couple of pairs of these bargain trousers; go away where you'll never have the like chance again to save a dollar so easily. In light and dark checks and plaids, worth $3, for $1.95.

4.00 Flannel Trousers . . . 2.95
Talk about values! You ought to see these trousers. They are really remarkable and they fit like custom made. Worth every cent of $4, for $2.95

5.00 Outing Trousers
Made in 20 styles, all pretty and new, with turn up bottoms and belt loops. Worth $5, for..... 3.95

$8 and $10 Trousers
All imported worsted fabrics, made entirely by hand in the best colorings of the season. Worth $8 to $10, for..... 6.00

# TWO ARRESTS IN HOSPITAL CASE

## Employes at Northampton Are Held, Following Action by the Grand Jury.

NORTHAMPTON, June 19.—Two employes at the Northampton State Hospital for the Insane have been indicted for manslaughter in connection with the death at that institution of Thomas Szumna, a Chicopee mechanic, who died on June 10, after having been an inmate of the hospital but two weeks.

The men are charged with having beaten and assaulted Szumna in the night time. They will be called upon to plead on Monday before Judge Stevens in the Superior Criminal Court.

The alleged assailants are Arthur Josslyn, an attendant, and Harry W. Love, night watchman. Love, about two months ago, married Miss Sadie Brown, an attendant at the institution.

### Indictment Kept Secret.

It was not known until to-day that the Grand Jury had the case under consideration. The finding of a true bill was reported on June 18, but was kept a secret until to-day.

Josslyn and Love were placed under arrest at the hospital. They immediately gave $1,000 bonds for their appearance before the Superior Court Monday. Both men declared their innocence.

Dr. Christopher Seymour, medical examiner for the Hampshire district, in his death certificate declared that Szumna had died from peritonitis. He refused today to comment on the finding of the Grand Jury.

James Harvey of Chicopee, the undertaker who prepared the body for burial, declined to discuss the case.

### Doctor Makes Statement.

Dr. J. A. Houston, superintendent of the institution, however, talks freely of the man's condition when he arrived there from Chicopee on June 3.

"At the time of the difficulty between Szumna and the attendants," said the doctor, "I was in Worcester but as soon as I was notified, I returned. My information is derived almost wholly from the statements of the men themselves and the reports of the hospital.

"Szumna was committed in the first place to the hospital at Chicopee after he had manifested much violence, and was brought to the hospital here on June 3 in a very excitable and violent frame of mind. He manifested great fear of the devil and of various human beings. He would not permit any person to touch him or to take anything from his pockets.

### Difficult Patient to Control

"After a time he became quiet and got some sleep. The next day he got along very well until night. Then he again became excited and was difficult to control. It became evident that he was suffering from a kind of insanity that is intermittent, violent one day and calm the next.

"On June 5 he was calm, but on the following day he was violent, so that he had to be removed from the room where he was disturbing the other patients. He was put into a room and on June 8 he was calm. On June 9 about midnight he became very violent and struck the supervisor, Mr. Love, over the head with his fist.

"Like most insane persons he developed enormous strength when in a frenzy. He was a small man, but proved unusually strong. Mr. Love was on duty there and an attendant was detailed to attend Szumna. From time to time Mr. Love would look into the room where Szumna was. There was evidently much difficulty in removing Szumna's clothing for the night.

"The report for the following day shows that Szumna was calm, but that he complained of pains in the abdomen. He died on the night of June 10.

### Attendants Deny Violence.

Dr. Dean, in accordance with the rules of the institution when a death occurs suddenly, notified the medical examiner. At the same time he investigated the matter himself and the attendants were questioned as to what took place. Both deny having any unnecessary violence.

Dr. Houston was asked whether attendants were allowed to handle patients with their knees while they were violent, and he declared that it is strictly against the rules of the institution.

The hospital reports regarding Szumna show that he was twice confined in insane asylums while living in Austria, and was subject to attacks in this country. He is also reported to have been a hard drinking man.

Dr. Houston says that the man had been injured while in a fight in Chicopee on February 20 and has since complained frequently of pains in the abdomen. No one at the institution questions the fact that peritonitis had set in at the time of the man's arrival there on June 3, the only question being as to whether it had reached a point of fatality when subjected to rough treatment.

### Say Violence Was Necessary.

It is contended by the hospital authorities that the struggle took place about midnight, and that Szumna's frenzy was such that it was necessary to bind him to the floor in order to subdue him. There are nearly 800 patients in the institution at all times, and this is the first time in the history of the hospital that any attendant has ever been accused of brutality of this sort.

Mr. Love is highly respected by every one at the institution where he has been for several years. Mr. Josslyn has been there for two years, having come there from Walpole.

### Dutch Ship Seized.

COPENHAGEN, June 19.—It is reported here that a Dutch ship which was holding the same course as the British steamer Woodbury when the latter was fired upon by a Russian torpedo boat was overhauled in the Czar's yacht in Pikipas Bay was arrested by the Russian torpedo flotilla.

## TAFT SENDS PRESENT.

### Attorney-General Wickersham's Son Weds in New York.

NEW YORK, June 19.—The wedding to-day of Miss Rosalie Nelson Hinckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Parker Hinckley, to Cornelius Wendell Wickersham, son of Attorney-General and Mrs. George W. Wickersham, was one of the most picturesque of the season. St. John's Episcopal Church at Far Rockaway, L. I., was thronged by society people. The Rev. Dr. William H. Robinson, rector of the bride, performed the ceremony. President Taft sent a large box of flowers from the White House conservatories.

### O. K.'s Dix Place Plans.

After twenty years' agitation, South End residents who have been urging the extension of Dix place through to Tremont street, had their hopes realized yesterday, when Mayor Hibbard approved of the taking for the improvement made by the street commissioners. For the $,800 feet of land and the old Winthrop School the commissioners awarded the school house department $48,390.

## CANDYMAKERS' OUTING.

### Point of Pines Grounds Mecca for 500 of Them.

Five hundred members of the New England Confectionery Company's Mutual Benefit Association, with their friends, had their second annual outing at the Point of Pines yesterday. There was a series of sporting events, concluding with dancing in the evening. Harry Brown won the 100-yard dash for bachelors and Frank Wells that for benedicts; Vincent Fedeli won the sack race, Harry Brown the rescuing bread pump, and the standing broad jump; Frank Lee the potato race and John O'Brien the shot-put. Lena Heffernan won the sack race for girls, Rosalie Sutcliffe the 100-yard dash and Salvatore Silvers the barrel-rolling contest. In the ball game between the shippers and the mechanics the former won, 6 to 5.

### Pedestrian at 75.

NEW YORK, June 19.—A quarter of a pound of peanut butter, half a pound of crackers and good walking brought George H. Ward, seventy-one, from his home in Middletown, Ct., to this city in forty-six hours and a half.

## MISS SNOW IS WEDDED.

### Melrose Highland Girl Marries Schenectady Man.

Miss Maud Lamb Snow of No. 22 Summit avenue, Melrose Highlands, a popular young society girl and prominent in musical circles, last evening became the bride of Charles T. A. Howe of Schenectady, N. Y. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Nettie A. Snow, and was attended by a large number of guests from all sections of the state. The Rev. John O. Paisley, pastor of the Highlands Congregational Church, performed the ceremony.

### Popular Provincetown Sail.

When the weather is fine there isn't a more popular excursion by sea from Boston than the trip to Provincetown on the swift steamer Cape Cod. Every week day the steamer sails from No. 400 Atlantic avenue at 9 o'clock in the morning and on Sundays at 9:30. Watch the the Weather Kiosk on Boston Common and then lay plans accordingly. The sail to the Pilgrims' first landing place is a delightful one.

## RING LOST TEN YEARS.

### Haverhill Man Finds It in Ayers' Village Stream.

BROCKTON, June 19.—"I'm the luckiest man in the world," said Sidney S. Gordon of Haverhill to-day, while on a visit to his sister, Mrs. Annie Carr, at No. 68 Glenwood avenue. Mr. Gordon declares that ten years ago, while bathing in the stream at Ayer's Village, Haverhill, he lost a valuable diamond ring. It had been given to him by his mother and had been worn during a long and arduous trip to the Klondike. Last Tuesday, while bathing in the same stream with some campers, he noticed what he thought was a piece of glass. He found it was his own long-lost ring.

### Plans Hall for 45,000.

CHICAGO, June 19.—The largest convention hall in America is planned for Chicago, according to an announcement made by Harlow N. Higinbotham, president of the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893. The building will be known as the Amphitheatre. It will have a seating capacity, it is said, of 45,000 persons. It will be elliptical in form.

## FAVOR AMENDMENT PLAN.

### Congressmen Think States Back Taft in Income Tax.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Members of the House of Representatives polled by the American are in favor of the proposed amendment to the Constitution authorizing Congress to impose an income tax. The replies so far received indicate that a majority of the Congressmen stand for an income tax, and believe the States would ratify the Taft plan. Many, as do the Senators, want the Bailey-Cummins amendment to go through first to expedite the raising of revenues.

### Directors to Attend.

The next meeting of the A. A. A. executive committee will be held in Detroit on Saturday, July 10, and the directors will be invited to attend this meeting. The association's officers will be guests at the banquet to be given on that evening by the automobile manufacturers of Detroit and will be guests at the Automobile Club of Detroit on Sunday, and witness the start of the Glidden tour on the 12th.

## "CHANCE" MEN IN JAIL.

### Stuart and Sweatt Unable to Secure Bail Bonds.

Charles E. Stuart and William A. Sweatt, convicted "business chance" men, will have to remain in Charles street jail until Monday, as they failed to obtain bondsmen yesterday within the time allotted by Judge Bond. Wednesday next at 4 p. m. the men will be sentenced. Stuart's bail bond has been fixed at $17,500, but at the request of Attorney Nason it was reduced to $13,000. Assistant District Attorney Curtis moved for sentence after the amount of bail had been cut, but Judge Bond postponed affixing the penalty because Attorney Nason pleaded that Attorney Thomas W. Proctor, also counsel for the prisoner, had gone home on account of illness. Stuart, Sweatt, H. A. Eggs, A. E. Simpson, F. G. Holcomb and H. M. Faust had their bail increased when arraigned on new indictments.


Shop at Butler's 90 TREMONT ST.

## The Famous "Nemo" Corsets

### Special Demonstration and Sale

Mrs. Newman, the well-known New York corset expert, will be here all week to show and fit you to the latest models in "Nemo" —they're all worth seeing.

There are several new models in the "Nemo" Self-Reducing Corset which give stout women a degree of slenderness they never dreamed of. No. 405, with the broad Relief Bands, is a wonder. All the old favorites in improved models.

*Nemo Self-Reducing Corsets*

*At $3.00* For short, stout figures—**No. 314**; and **No. 318** (with Flattening-Back). For tall, stout figures—**No. 312**; and **No. 320** (with Flattening-Back).

*At $4.00* For tall, stout figures—**No. 405.** For short, stout figures—**Nemo Relief Bands.**

For slender women are the chic and graceful "Willow-Shape," "Military Belt," and "Back-Resting" Corsets, the latter being a hygienic invention of the utmost value—"it rests your back."

*Nemo "Military Belt" Corsets . . . . . $3.00*

*Nemo "Back-Resting" Corsets . . . . . $3.50*

*Nemo "Willow-Shape" Corsets . . . . . $5.00*

Every Nemo Corset is made with the patented "Triple Strip" Re-enforcement, which prevents breaks and shreds from cutting through—doubles the life of the corset.

**Children's White Stockings**

Regular 25c Quality.

12½c A Pair

Absolutely perfect, full fashioned, imported lisle, double heel and toe, plain or ribbed; also some lace lisle in same lot.

**PARASOLS**

The most complete line we have ever shown. Every new style in both fancy materials and plain colors, at Butler's low prices.

Solecte Parasols with locks, also hemstitched in all the new colorings, including mission handles. Choice ..... 98c

Real Irish Linen White Parasols, nice handles with tassel. Each ..... 1.49

Silk Pongee Parasols, hemstitched, mission handles. Each . 1.75

All Silk Parasols, in all the new colorings. Each ..... 2.25

Fancy Parasols, plain colors with contrasting borders and fancy materials. Up from ..... 3.25

Children's Parasols 25c to 98c in endless variety .....

**Women's Union Suits**

Lace trimmed, low neck, knee length, value 50c ..... 39c

Knee length, tight fitting ankle length, value 50c ..... 33c

Women's Lace Trimmed Pants ..... 12½c

Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests. 9c

Women's Swiss Ribbed Lisle Vests ..... 12½c

Children's Summer Vests..... 9c

Children's Vests and Pants 12½c

**New Style Barrette**

Hand Carved, large size, in light and amber. Regular 50c value.

25c

**All White Hats for Class Day and Graduation**

White Chip and Imitation Hair Hats Trimmed with Willow Plume . . . . . 10.00

All White Hats Trimmed with Flowers 5.00

Java Hats Trimmed with Mull and Wings, very desirable for country and seashore 2.50 and 3.00

**OUR SPECIALTY: Hats for Automobile Wear $5.00 and Upwards**

**"If It's Millinery, Go to Butler's"**

**Shoe Department**

700 Pairs Misses' and Children's Tan Calf Ankle Strap Pump Slippers. Sizes 5 to 8, only..... 98c
Sizes 8½ to 11, only..... $1.19
Sizes 11½ to 2, only..... $1.29
$2.25 to $1.75 Values.

600 Pairs Infants' and Children's 75c and $1.00 Tan and Black 5-Strap Roman Sandals.
Sizes 2 to 6, only..... 69c
Sizes 6 to 8, only..... 79c

1000 Pairs Ladies' $1.75 Tan Oxfords, only..... 1.39

1500 pairs Ladies' $2.00 White Canvas Oxfords, only..... 1.25

½ Price Corset ½ Price

Nemo TRIPLE STRIP

TRADE HIP-SPRING MARK

PAT. AUG. 18TH 1903.

Made in finest quality batiste, best wearing best fitting corset made; special price for this sale, a pair ..... 90c

Corset, worth $1.00. Special at ..... 59c

**Muslin Underwear**

Our June Sale of Muslin Underwear still continues, well made garments from sanitary workrooms, liberal dimensions, that can be depended upon, and good materials, at wonderfully low prices.

Odd lots and odd sizes of Corset Covers that were 19c, marked down to ..... 10c

Corset Covers, trimmed as shown in picture, edge and insertion of strong cluny pattern lace with beading, some with ribbon in front, edge and beading in back; 25c sort anywhere. Special,

19c

Corset Covers, in great variety, lace fronts, and lace with embroidery, great values. Choice ..... 25c

Drawers of fine cambric with hems, ruffle edged, with cluster of tucks and valenciennes lace; 79c goods. Marked down to

49c

White Skirts, fine lawn flounce with five tucks with lace edge, five insertions and cluster of tucks. Each ..... 79c

$5.00 Long Auto or Traveling Coats $1.98—This coat is made in a very tall model, semi-fitting back, tailored shaped collar, pet buttons, 52 inches long, in a very good quality linene, in tan only. Only 100 in this lot, all sizes (like picture). $5.00 value, your choice for this sale only

1.98

$10.00 Linen and Repp Suits $5.98—Most distinctive in cut and style, the coat is a strictly tailored 42-inch model, full flare gored skirt, made of pure Irish linen and imported repp, all sizes and colors (like picture). $10.00 value, your choice for this sale only

5.98

$5.00 White Lawn Dresses $2.98—A most unusual value in very fine quality Persian lawn dress, daintily trimmed with lace, beading and embroidery, very pretty skirt trimmed to match, in white only, all sizes (like picture). $5.00 value. Special,

2.98

$2.00 Wash Skirts 98c

500 Linene Walking Skirts in plain colors, also black and white, blue and white and brown and white stripes, deep fold around bottom and panel front, cluster button trimming, extra full model, all sizes, $2.00 value, like picture. Special,

98c

$7.50 3-Piece Tailor-Made Tub Suit $3.98—The coat is a 5-button cutaway, 36-inch long, with turnback cuffs, lined with fancy percale; the dress with front and back panel with front and back trimmed with cord, panel underskirt with cord, all full flare skirt, all colors and sizes (like picture). $7.50 value. Your choice for this sale only,

3.98

$8.00 Braided Silk Coats $3.50 — Made in the new model from guaranteed black chiffon taffeta, all over braided in a beautiful design, 36 inches long, all sizes (like picture). $8.00 value. Your choice for this sale only

3.50

Linene Suit, coat 27 in. long, made in all light plain colors, notch collar and revers, three-button model, tailored pockets, button trimmed, panel skirt with wide fold and trimmed with buttons, all sizes. $5.00 value. Special,

2.98

**1.98 HOUSE DRESSES, 98c**

House Dresses of Percale, stripes and small dots and figures, collar, tucked waist, high or low neck, button cuffs, in one-piece style, with or without flounce, all sizes up to 46 bust. Positively 1.98 value. Special .....

98c

**$7.00 to $15.00**

Girls' Class Day and Graduation Dresses. Marked down to close at

**$5.00 to $8.98**

Grecian Jumper Dress 79c—Striped dimity cloth dress, prettily trimmed with plain color lawn to match stripe, full tucked waist and extra wide skirt with fold; ladies' and misses' sizes, special .....

79c

**Waist Bargains**

Few Items That Have Been Marked Down.

Lingerie Waists, in all sorts of baby Irish patterns, with clusters of fine tucks in front, two tucks in sleeves, a high grade and really worth $1.98; this only 250 waists in the lot. Each,

59c

Lingerie Waists, beautiful new designs, with medallions and fine lace insertions, also some dainty embroidery fronts, price was $1.98, marked down to .....

1.49

Batiste Corset, white and light blue, pink, violet and maiz; an odd lot, all sizes but not all sizes in all colors; they sold for 98c, marked down to ½ price, each .....

49c

**High-Grade Suit Cases**

Matting covered fancy Suit Cases, sole leather trimmed corners and handle, brass locks, full size. Bargain .....

1.98

Real Leather Suit Cases..3.98

**Men's "Porous" Underwear**

Men's Mesh Shirts and Drawers, short sleeves, long and short sleeves, drawers ankle length.

25c

Men's Nainsook Undershirts, short sleeves, style shirts and knee drawers.

25c

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, long and short sleeves, drawers ankle length.

29c

Men's Union Suits, short and long sleeves, ankle length; value 50c

39c

Boys' Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, short sleeves, drawers knee length.

19c

**Ladies' Neckwear**

A few ties picked up from New York importers at less than cost.

Real Hand-Made Irish Crochet Double Jabots and Bows, imported to sell for 50c and 75c. A great bargain, choice .....

25c

Gibson Stocks, of Irish crochet lace patterns, 10 different styles; 89c value for 50c choice.

12½c

Sample Line of Fine Jabots, made of imported Swiss and mesine edges; be bargain of the season; 25c goods. Choice .....

5c

Lawn Ties, of imported Swiss embroidery effects; different patterns and widths; 25c values; choice, .....

12½c

**Long Black Silk Taffeta Gloves**

16-button length fine silk taffeta gloves, mousquetaire. This glove has been sold at 1.00 a pair. Black only,

29c

24-inch Black Lisle Short Gloves; regular 25c quality .....

16c

**Hosiery, Wonderful Bargains**

Women's Black and Tan Fine Imported Silk Lisle Hose, double heels, soles and toes. Value 50c .....

29c

Women's Fine Silk Lisle Hose, in black and all colors. Value 39c .....

19c

Women's Fine Black Cotton Hose, double heels, soles and toes. Value 15c .....

12½c

Women's Fast Black Cotton Hose, double heels and toes. Value 15c .....

9c

Children's Silk Lisle Hose, all colors. Value 25c .....

12½c

**Women's White Gloves**

Women 2-Clasp Pure Silk Gloves, in white only, double finger tips, also extra fine white Lisle gloves, 2-clasp, all 50c goods.

25c

**Children's Checked Rompers**

Neat Pink and Blue Rompers, full sizes, 1 to 5 years. Value 50c

29c

**Children's Bonnets**

New Style Straw Bonnets, like cut. Value 50c

25c

**Cowhide Bags**

Solid Leather Bag, Irish linen lined, brass lock.

3.98

Real Leather Suit Cases...2.98

**BIG MARK-DOWN SALE**

*Of Housekeeping Linens, Bed Spreads, White Goods, Sheets, and Cases, Cottons, Wash Goods, etc. The Best Bargains We Have Offered for Years.*

66-inch All Pure Linen Table Damask, reduced from 75c, for this sale, yard..... 49c

72-inch Bleached Mercerized Table Damask, value 69c, for this sale, yard..... 49c

72-inch Fine and Heavy Bleached Irish Table Damask, odd lot, no napkins to match, reduced from $1.50 to close out, yard..... 98c

All Linen Bleached Breakfast Napkins, 18 inches square, all hemmed. Value $1.50, dozen ..... 1.10

20-inch Heavy All Linen Scotch Damask Napkins, one pattern only, value $2.50, for dozen ..... 1.79

Hemmed Turkish Bath Towels, large size, 24 by 42 inches, worth $2.00 dozen, for this sale, each ..... 12½c

Hemmed Huck Towels, size 16 by 28 inches, value 10c, for, each ..... 7½c

Bleached All Linen Crash Toweling, 17 inches wide, our 15c quality, for this sale, yard 7½c

Hemmed Bed Spreads, full size, value $1.00, for, each ..... 79c

Hemmed and Fringed Bed Spreads, value $1.00. Choice, each ..... 1.19

Hemmed and Fringed Finish Bed Spreads, satin value $2.50. Choice, each ..... 1.95

All Pure Linen Natural Color Suiting, in special lengths, yard.

12½c, 19c, 25c

Bleached Sheets, 2 by 2½ yards, under mark good cotton, value 27c, not more than 6 to a customer, each ..... 27c

Bleached Linen Finish Sheets, large enough for 2 double bed, value 59c, for, each. 39c

Bleached Pillow Cases, 42 by 36, value 12½c, for, each... 9c

Yard Wide Bleached Longcloth and Nainsook, 10-yard pieces, value 25c. Choice, 79c

Lot of Yard Wide White Cotton, suitable for all kinds of use from the, Choice, yard. 12½c

Best 36-inch Bleeching, 2½ yds wide, value 25c, for, 19c

Bleached Pillow Case Cotton, 42 inches wide, value 12½c, 9c

Printed Crinkled Batiste, dainty colors on grounds, reduced from 17c, for, yard..... 12½c

Best Quality Yard Wide Percales, in light and dark grounds, neat stripes, dots and figures, our 12½c quality, for this sale only, yard ..... 9c

Best Quality "American" Light Shirting Prints, fast color, per yard ..... 5c

36-inch Fine Printed Batiste, value 15c per yard..... 10

**DOUBLE STAMPS MORNINGS—MEANS 5 PER CENT DISCOUNT TO YOU**

**Special Parlor Outfit**

Consisting of the following goods: 1 Mahogany Finished Parlor Set (5 pieces), handsomely carved and polished, covered in best quality Verona velours; 1 Mahogany Finished Parlor Table; 1 Rug, 9 feet by 12 feet; 2 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains; 1 Gilt Frame Picture. OUR PRICE $25.00

CASH OR CREDIT

FREE to New Customers, 112 Piece Full Decorated Imported English Dinner Set, with a purchase of $100 or more.

MORSE FURNITURE CO.

827 Washington St. 827

Cor. Common Street, Boston

# DRAMATIC CLOSING OF LEGISLATURE; SENATE YIELDS; FILING BILL IS LAW

## RAISE IN TELEGRAPH FEE IS CHECKED BY PUBLIC OPINION

Mayor's "Salvation Army" Bill Is Saved from Defeat by Hard Fight.

RECORD OF THE SESSION

Batch of 539 Acts and 143 Resolves; Governor Files Six Vetoes.

THE Massachusetts Legislature of 1909 passed into history at 6:38 o'clock last evening, leaving to posterity a volume of 539 acts and 143 resolves and a record of six other measures that it would have made law, but for the Governor's veto pen.

The most interesting feature of the closing hours of the session was the wrangle on the amendment to the telegram filing time law to prohibit telegraph companies from charging extra for naming the filing time on messages, the victory of the amendment's advocates and the signing of the measure by the Governor.

The Governor signed the bill at 6:09 P. M., in the presence of Representative William H. O'Brien of Ward 16, Boston, the father of the bill. The pen with which the signature, "Eben S. Draper," was written, was given to Representative O'Brien.

The session of the Legislature just closed has been one of the busiest in the history of Massachusetts. It has been in session about twenty-four weeks. Its expedition of business has been remarkable. The number and importance of the matters referred to it for consideration were the greatest ever before a General Court of this State.

### Cheers at Closing.

Secretary of State William M. Olin announced the words which directed this year's Legislature after an almost continuous session of eight hours yesterday. There was a burst of applause from the crowd in each branch and a wild scramble through the doors and down the stairway to the State Treasurer's office on the second floor, where the bill was signed with an envelope with $250, the balance of his pay for this year.

Members were said, and the 280 men who have been together since January 6, scattered to 280 homes in various parts of Massachusetts cease now until the call of Wednesday, January 5, 1910.

The greater part of the closing hours was given to the consideration of bills, to the preambles, officers, chaplains, clerks, doorkeepers, messengers, pages and stenographers of the two branches and to "mock members" in which the two houses of the sessions." In which the two houses of the Legislature took part. The legislative documents in which the members of the General Court have been concerned for the past six months were condemned for the waste paper magazine to be forgotten, except for the ashes, which will be buried at close of legislators.

### Clash on Two Bills.

The usual sing-song routine of regular business on the closing day of each session was enlivened yesterday by the fights on the O'Brien filing time bill and the Salvation Army exemption of street work bill, the two veto messages from the Governor, one on the bill to increase the salaries of the clerks of the Attleboro District Court and the other on the bill for additional appropriations for the Essex County Agricultural School. Each veto went to the House, in which the measure originated—the former to the House, the latter to the Senate.

The veto was upheld in each case. Thirty-five senators voted to override the Governor's veto, and none to override it. On the Essex Agricultural School veto, on the Attleboro bill, Representative Willets of Fall River voted against the veto, and Hathaway of New Bedford voted to stand against it.

Excitement ran high at the State House while the fate of the O'Brien filing bill hung in the balance. Between 5 and 6 o'clock hours legislators considered the fate of the bill a toss-up.

It wasn't until just before 8 o'clock that the Senate agreed to yield to the insistence of the House, the demand of public sentiment and the stimulus of Governor Draper that the Potter amendment, putting up to the Boston Elevated Commission the matter of deciding whether or not telegraph companies should charge rebates because of the new filing time law, be stricken out, and the bill itself to be passed substantially as it came from the House of Representatives.

### Block Advance in Rates.

The O'Brien bill, as it was signed by the Governor last evening, provides that telegraph companies shall not increase their rates because of the new law which requires them to transmit with each dispatch the message the time at which it was filed.

The bill became law the minute the Governor signed it. It is an absolutely prohibitive law positively forbids the telegraph companies from increasing their rates because of the new filing time law. While the Potter amendment stood with it, the bill was a hill-and-water affair—prohibited an increase of rates "without the approval of the Highway Commission."

Representative O'Brien had this to say last night concerning the bill's passage:

"Aside from the benefit to the general public from the bill intrinsically, the passage of the measure without doctoring amendments proves conclusively that public sentiment can do more than anything else in the matter of legislation.

"I don't think I am overstepping the mark when I say that Friday night our case was comparatively hopeless. The Senate seemed to be lined up for the Potter amendment. The House was unfavorably opposed to it. There was a likelihood that the two branches would be deadlocked on the measure and that the final result would be nothing.

### Public Opinion Wins.

"That was what the telegraph interests were working and hoping for—'no legislation.' Certain members of the Senate would not have been disappointed if there had been no legislation. The telegraph companies would then be unhampered and could continue their high rates.

"Public sentiment took a rapid stride yesterday—propelled, in the say, by the Boston American's pointed editorial—and the Senate, after considerable squirming, finally gave up the ghost."

It cannot be denied that Governor Draper's "wireless" to the Senate that he would keep them in session just as long as they continued to hold for the Potter amendment had a whole lot to do with the cold-feet epidemic among the pro-telegraph Senators.

It cannot be denied either that the fine hand of Senator James F. Shaw of Manchester, one of the most capable "whips" who have ever served in the Senate, was evident in the somersault of Potter amendment advocates to the popular side of the question.

A touch of humor was lent to the filing time wrangle yesterday when Republican Allen T. Treadway of the Senate received a nine-word telegram from Northampton for which the sender had to pay the price of a fourteen-word message. The extra words charged for were required to transmit the filing time.

### How Treadway Fell.

President Treadway tumbled to the real state of affairs in the filing time affair when the telegram reached him with the date line note "3 ex," meaning five extra words.

"Put me down as opposed to the Potter amendment," said Treadway, as he fourlined the message.

Within a half-hour the Senate had decided to recede from its action in favor of the Potter amendment, and adopted, at the insistence of the House, a report committee of conference on the bill, an amendment to provide that "nothing in this act shall be construed to abridge the powers of the Highway Commission." The amendment was tacked on by the advocates of the O'Brien bill to soothe the bills opponents that it contained no axe for the Highway Commission.

The bill was then rushed through its several readings and suspension of rules and sent to the House. A clerical error, which might have caused a lot of bother and delay, was discovered in the engrossed bill by the House conference committee by Clerk Kimball of the House.

The report recommended that the House "recede from its amendment which was representative O'Brien, struck out the word 'not' and inserted that the House concur." the House promptly "concurred" with the Senate in the adoption of the "shall not abridge" clause.

### Makes Bill a Law.

In less time than it takes to tell it the bill was handed to the engrossing clerk's office where it was copied on parchment and then returned to the House for enactment. Next it went to the Senate for enactment. Then to the Governor for his signature. Governor Draper was waiting with his pen in his hand when the messenger from the Senate brought the bill. Signed....6:09 p. m. The bill was law.

Not the least interesting of yesterday's State House incidents was the debate in the Senate on the bill to authorize the issue of licenses for the public solicitation of alms for hospitals, which finally killed the bill on Friday. Yesterday Senator Birch of Milford moved reconsideration of its defeat. Senators Nash of Hanover, Norcross of Monson, Bates of Waltham and Turtle of Pittsfield also argued for reconsideration.

Crosby of Arlington and Fisk of Brighton urged that the bill be allowed to stay dead. Parker of Roxbury came to the front with the startling statements that the bill "ought to be passed to benefit these Christmas and Thanksgiving dinners are charitable affairs" and that "the poor should be turned over to the overseers of the poor."

### Rush Through Alms Bill.

Nash of Hanover, a clergyman-Senator, promptly landed on Parker, rhetorically, with both feet of lead. He explained to the Senate that the bill was aimed to help the Children's Hospital, which is doing good work. There was nothing in it after that. The Senate reconsidered the bill's defeat, by a unanimous vote, and so that the licensing power is vested in the police commissioner and overseers of the poor instead of with the street commissioners, as provided by the bill through its several stages under suspension of rules.

The last act describes the manner in which the Legislature cleaned up the rest of its docket yesterday. Rules, orders and other measures which ordinarily would prompt hours of debate, went through the two branches on wings.

Here, in brief, is the record of the Legislature of 1909:

Laden with a mountain of measures presented. All excepting the eight-hour bill for public employees, and the employees' rights bill died in the House or Senate. The Governor vetoed the eight-hour bill. The Senate extracted the teeth from the employees' rights bill and the Governor signed it.

Railroads—The Merger problem settled for the time being and the Merger bill given an onward push by the creation of a holding corporation bill. The bill stock acquired illegally by the New Haven and turned over to the 17,000 citizens of Meriden, Ct. Bill to provide fine or imprisonment for vivisection of animals passed by House and killed by Senate.

Street Railways, Municipal—All Boston measures referred to the Railroad Commission and Transit Commission, sitting jointly. All others referred to the Railroad Commission.

### New City Charters.

City charters—Taunton got one it wanted. Boston got one it didn't want. Newburyport asked for a new charter and the petition was referred to the next General Court.

Sunday laws—Sale of ice cream, soda, water, confectionery and fruit authorized on Sundays in cities and towns which accept the act.

Autos—Speed limit lowered. Machines taxed according to horse power.

Education—State Board of Education and Board of Industrial Education consolidated. Boston School Committee given authority over regulations of pupils. Action postponed till next year on bill to create a "Massachusetts College," a study-at-home system under which a man may be conferred after four years' study at a total cost of a little more than $100.

Finance—State tax this year, $4,500,000, against $5,500,000 last year. Abolition of property for purposes of taxation favored, but must be favored by next Legislature and favored by the people on a referendum before it becomes law. Franchise taxes of business corporations, formerly paid to cities and towns where stockholders reside, divided between places where they do business and the State treasury.

Bench lighting—Eighty-cent gas bills for Charlestown, East Boston and Chelsea killed. Edison Company authorized to acquire independent companies.

Dives' monument—Not killed, except one covering the First Essex district. Highway Commission to make appropriations for consumptives' hospitals. Milk standard preserved.

## STATESMEN SHOW UP THE STAID OLD SENATE DURING MOCK SESSION

The Massachusetts Senate was shot up yesterday afternoon in a manner that, in the days of the past, was also invaded and its proceedings interrupted by a howling mob of members of the House of Representatives and their guests, but when the Representatives marched away.

Later they burst into the Senate gallery led by Malley and six shots awoke the echoes of the solons. Then the Representatives sang some songs and marched away.

Representative Thomas J. Boynton of Boston was chairman of the House mock session and Representative Wells of Boston was the clerk. Quigley of Holyoke was chairman of the Senate mock session.

Representative B. Hogan was presented a mahogany filing room and by Representative Ferry of New Bedford a check for silver, both for the Senate chamber.

Representative Tytus of Tyrington, delivered an address, and voted everything.

Earlier in the day these presentations were made:

Speaker Walker was presented with a silver flower set by Representative Cain and Senator Bulkley, who, in spite of the fact he is a Democrat, nominated Walker for Governor, and by Senator Nash was given a mahogany table, the presentation speech being made by Billy Weeks of Everett.

ALBERT HURWITZ, WHO IS ACTIVE IN WORK FOR ZIONISTS' NEW SCHOOL

## ZIONIST COUNCIL TO BUILD BIG SCHOOL

THE Zionist Council of Boston is now raising funds for the purpose of erecting in the centre of the city, a school building, modern in every respect and accommodating 1,200 children. Two sessions will be held daily, from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. The children are to be taught after school hours and instruction will be given in Hebrew, history and language, the Bible, Jewish ethics and the principles of their faith.

Albert Hurwitz, president of the Zionist Council, said:

"The new school instructors in these special schools to be young men and women, graduates of universities or normal schools. There are about 2,000 Jewish children who are being provided with some kind of Hebrew or religious education. But the Talmud Torahs and Cheders are not well located to take care of rising poor results, no regular kind of text-books are used and everything shows lack of system or plan.

## CHINAMAN'S WHITE WIFE SEEKS DEATH

The pretty white girl who is the wife of Yee Gow Yee, a Chinese merchant who has a store at No. 11 Harrison avenue, attempted suicide at 10:30 last night three times by inhaling gas, and, while her motive in seeking death is a mystery, the police think she may have been impelled to the deed while a morbid mood caused by the reading of the murder of Elsie Sigel in New York.

Mrs. Fee is at the Relief Hospital and is expected to recover. Surgeons there say that if she gets well she will owe her life to Patrolman Thomas A. Foley of the Lagrange street station, whose post is Chinatown, and who rushed himself into the more artificial respiration in the girl's cell, while she was suffering from gas fumes.

Mrs. Yee Gow Fee is twenty-one years old. She is pretty and refined in appearance, and it is said that her family live in Cambridge.

Last night, while her husband was talking with other Chinamen at the front of his store, Mrs. Yee Gow Fee walked into a rear room and locked the door. Then she turned on the gas. Forty-five minutes later her husband detected the odor, investigated and found the door locked. Receiving no response to his calls he finally broke through it and found his wife lying unconscious. His cries brought Patrolman Foley, who rang in a hurry call for an ambulance and then rushed to the assistance of the girl wife. She was later removed to the hospital, where she became hysterical.

## POWERS SUES LAWYERS.

### Ex-Congressman Silent on $3,000 Claim Against Innes and Ferber.

Ex-Congressman Samuel L. Powers has brought suit against ex-Senator Charles H. Innes and U. S. Dist.-Atty. J. Bernard Ferber for $3,000. Innes and Ferber are law partners, and Powers is also a lawyer. They have been associated more or less in Republican politics.

Congressman Powers when asked about the suit, said:

"It is only a small matter, as the amount of the suit evidences, but I cannot discuss it." When asked if the suit is of a political or business nature, he replied: "I cannot discuss it now, but may be seen out of town last night, as was Hon. Frank H. Vahey, who is a law partner with them.

## TO SELL HOPE DIAMOND.

### Gem Once Worn by May Yohe to Be Offered Thursday.

PARIS, June 19.—Considerable interest is being manifested by Americans here over the sale of the famous Hope diamond, which is scheduled to take place next Thursday. The gem is blue and was much admired in New York by Americans when the late Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Francis Hope) appear in 1900 in "The Giddy Throng" at the New York Theatre. It is said that the diamond passed into the hands of a New York dealer, who sold it to Habib, a Paris diamond dealer, who now offers it for sale with other jewels on Thursday. It is expected an American will buy it.

## YALE JUNIOR ELOPES.

### Slips to New Jersey and Weds Philadelphia School Girl.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—Not wishing to wait until they were older to wed, Miss Camille M. Stromeyer, who graduated from Miss Hill's school for girls this spring, and Eugene Hart Brady of Derby, Ct., a junior in the law school at Yale, eloped to Camden and were married. The news of the elopement came out to-day when the bride met a school friend on the street and informed her that she had been married. The young couple then went to New York, where they are said to be staying with relatives.

### Simple Life for Mike Murphy.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Mike Murphy, who trains the athletes of the University of Pennsylvania, is going to lead the simple life this Summer. After a strenuous year of work in getting the Red and Blue athletes in winning form, Mike is going to spend his days in Ireland and Wales, and among his manager there tells his friends.

## MYSTERY IN SUIT GIRL BRINGS FOR $30,000

### Middle-Aged Business Man Is Made Defendant, But Details Withheld.

### COVERS SOCIETY SECRETS

### Pretty Lucy A. McKenney Says Undertaker Waterman Broke Contract.

A $30,000 LAWSUIT for alleged breach of contract has been brought by Miss Lucy A. McKenney of No. 81 Gainsborough street against George H. Waterman, a wealthy partner in the Waterman undertaking firm of Washington street, Roxbury, and Tremont street, Boston. The cause of action and the circumstances surrounding it are shrouded in mystery. The papers in the case have been sealed by order of the court.

It is believed that some men and women of more or less prominence in society are involved in ramifications of the case, and that this is partially the cause for the mystery thrown about the McKenney-Waterman suit.

Miss McKenney is a handsome young woman. She occupies a finely furnished flat at No. 81 Gainsborough street, where she lives quietly in her close circle of friends. George H. Waterman is about fifty-five, wealthy, married and has grown children.

### Agreement Alleged.

It is said that an agreement existed by virtue of which Waterman was to pay Miss McKenney a lump sum of money and the sum of $100 at regular intervals for a year. The terms of the alleged agreement were kept until last September, when, it is claimed, payments ceased. This is understood to be the basis for the suit.

It was declared yesterday that the court impounded the declaration of Miss McKenney in the case, after urgent representations had been made, because of the circumstances which were likely to reveal numerous social secrets of well known persons.

Miss McKenney, at her apartments yesterday, declined to discuss the details of the mysterious suit. "I cannot bring myself to talk about it," she said. "To Mr. Waterman, or he can tell you, go to his male relatives. They may say what they choose. I will refer you to my counsel, James H. Vahey. I am not used to notoriety and this position is not befitting that I should discuss this case."

### Vahey Also Reticent.

Lawyer Vahey was almost equally reticent to discuss the suit.

"The records," he said, "show that on the first Monday in June a suit was filed by Miss McKenney against Mr. Waterman for $30,000 in an action of contract. The writ was served, but no bond for which a bond was given. A declaration was filed on June 14 and a claim was made for a jury trial. The papers were sealed, by order of the court.

"Under the circumstances, that is all I can say, since it would be obviously improper for me to discuss the information when the court has ordered the papers sealed. I am not retained as yet myself, although a bond has been given, as before stated."

### Son Is Also Silent.

At the office of the Waterman Company it was stated that George H. Waterman was out of the city and was made ill by the strain of a physician and a nurse, Dr. Patrolman Thomas A. Foley of the Lagrange street station, whose post is Chinatown, and who rushed himself into the more artificial respiration in the girl's cell, while she was suffering from gas fumes.

Mrs. Yee Gow Fee is twenty-one years old. She is pretty and refined in appearance, and it is said that her family live in Cambridge.

Last night, while her husband was talking with other Chinamen at the front of his store, Mrs. Yee Gow Fee walked into a rear room and locked the door. Then she turned on the gas. Forty-five minutes later her husband detected the odor, investigated and found the door locked. Receiving no response to his calls he finally broke through it and found his wife lying unconscious. His cries brought Patrolman Foley, who rang in a hurry call for an ambulance and then rushed to the assistance of the girl wife. She was later removed to the hospital, where she became hysterical.

## YOUNG HARRIMAN RAGES.

### Storms at Judge Over Delay in Speeding Case Bail.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Herbert M. Harriman, a nephew of E. H. Harriman, spent an unpleasant two hours in the Flushing police court to-day while his chauffeur scurried around for his $100 bail, Harriman then was held up by traffic charged with speeding his automobile twenty-seven miles an hour.

He became very angry with him and started out to get it, when the magistrate called out to a policeman to stop him. Harriman then began to fume and rage. about in a rage. He delivered a tirade against the Long Island and said: "Somebody is going to get broke or transfered." Then he left Flushing never before a well known politician in Brooklyn. He sent his chauffeur scurrying with the necessary bail, he got a fine long form of language.

## TO LECTURE AT HARVARD.

### French Philosopher Chosen to Give Eight Discourses.

PARIS, June 19.—Etienne Emile Marie Boutroux, a French philosopher and member of the Institute, has been selected to be the next lecturer at Harvard College under the auspices of the Cercle Francaise. He will deliver eight lectures on philosophy, followed by a course of public lectures on Pascal, Comte's Essence of Religion and the contemporaneous philosophical movement in France.

## MISS SPRINGER A BRIDE.

Miss Beatrice Springer was married to Harold R. Church in Newton yesterday afternoon by the Rev. Laurens T. McClure, rector, in the presence of a throng of Boston, Newton and Brookline society people that crowded the edifice. The bride's father, Miss Florence H. Springer, was maid of honor. The best man was Milton Church, brother of the groom, while the ushers were Whildon Lothrop, Ernest Newton, Loring Preston of Boston, Walter Lovell of Concord and F. W. Fuller of Newtonville. A reception was held after the nuptials at the bride's home, Langley street, Newton, the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. M. F. Springer.


## YOUR TEETH RESTORED

By Dr. Thomas Jefferson King's Restoration Method. Painlessly and inexpensively. If you have a few teeth left, you may have the best set of artificial or false looking teeth or bridge work.

DR. KING

FULL SET TEETH

$3, $4, $5. GOLD CROWNS $3. Gold Fillings, 50c. Extras, Free. PAINLESS, GUARANTEED 10 YEARS. Offices: 80, Kenos, Free Building, Washington St., Boston.


## MYSTERIOUS FIRE AMONG FUR STOCK

Fire which was discovered at 1:35 o'clock this morning on the second floor of the five-story block at No. 121 Summer street, caused $2,000 damage before being gotten under control.

The blaze was in the stock of the M. August Fur Company and had gained considerable headway before discovered. With a large amount of inflammable material near at hand, the blaze proved a stubborn one and streams from several engines were necessary.

The alarm from Box 52 called out a large amount of apparatus as the blaze was located in the heart of he danger zone.

## THIRTEEN KILLED IN RAILROAD CRASH

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 19.—In a head-on collision between two cars on the South Shore Interurban line, which occurred at 9 o'clock this evening between Shady Side and Meadow Brook, four miles west of Chesterton, Ind., thirteen people are known to have been killed and thirty injured.

The wreck caused the breaking of the circuit on the electric line, so that it has been impossible to send relief cars, but at 11 o'clock three physicians left Michigan City over the line on a gasoline "speeder" and three in an automobile. It is reported that the injured are to be removed to Michigan City.

The wreck occurred on a sharp curve, both cars running at high speed. The cause of the accident is not yet definitely known.


IS WINTER ST.

# ORENBERG'S

China Presents Are Particularly Desirable!

## JUNE WEDDINGS

Do not buy any gifts until you have seen our assortment covering thousands of pieces ranging in price from $1.00 to $10.00. It is reasonable to suppose that a store making a specialty of selling wedding presents, birthday presents, engagement presents, etc., is the place to buy. Follow the crowd to Boston's Only Novelty Store.

*The store for Thrifty People.*

*Mail orders filled promptly and in the same careful manner as if you were shopping in person, providing you send money order or check. Ask your friends and neighbors how we fill their mail orders.*

**Balcony Bargains.** Vorenberg's Famous All Silk Lorraine for Ladies, rain proof, 26 inches, come in black, blue, green and tape edge, mission wood handle, mounted with silk rose and tassel, special price..... 2.10

Can be used for either Umbrella or Parasol.

**Gold Mantel Clock,** like cut, stands 7 inches high, warranted time keeper, ornamental, special 1.48

**Imported Brass Ash Tray,** with cigar rest, like cut, just imported to sell for 23c

Trade Mark

**MONDAY.**

**Carlsbad China Tea Set,** consisting of 56 pieces, as follows: One tea pot, one sugar bowl with cover, one cream pitcher, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 cake plates, 12 tea cups and saucers, 12 fruit saucers, all decorated in the handsome bridal rose decoration, with fine gold border. This set is made of fine china, and has been specially selected to sell for $12.00. Having purchased the entire shipment at a very low price, we will offer this set for one week only, commencing less than 10c per piece ..... 4.99

**Cut Glass Berry Bowl,** handsomely cut, rich design, square shape. Reduced from $4.00 to..... 2.19

**Solid Gold Scarf Pin,** set with genuine pearl and ruby and in all the popular shapes; just the thing for graduation presents. Reduced from $3.50 to..... 1.79

**Silver Coffee Service,** like illustration, consisting of coffee pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher, and tray, all quadruple silver plate, highly polished, reduced to..... 3.99

**Cut Glass Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher,** very handsomely cut, worth $2.50. Our special price..... 1.85

**Once More—German Silver Mesh Bag,** like cut, gun metal finish, lined throughout with heavy white leather, 6 inches wide, 4 inches deep, one more day ..... 2.69

We were obliged to secure another lot of these bags to accommodate some of our customers.

**TUESDAY.**

**Jewel Box,** like cut, 8 inches long, 2 inches high, stands on four feet, two pairs forms. Ormulu gold, extra fine finish. Regular value $3.00. Our special price 1.09

**Tuesday—Continued.**

**China Fish and Game Sets,** consisting of 6 fish or 6 game plates, decorated with either fish or game, with rich marine border. Reduced from $16.00 per dozen to..... 2.99

**Cut Glass Berry Bowl,** handsomely cut, rich design, square shape. Reduced from $4.00 to..... 2.19

**Solid Gold Scarf Pin,** set with genuine pearl and ruby and in all the popular shapes; just the thing for graduation presents. Reduced from $3.50 to..... 1.79

**WEDNESDAY.**

**China Salad or Berry Set,** consisting of bowl and 6 small dishes to match, richly decorated with roses and heavy gold border; imported to sell for $5.00. Our special price..... 2.99

**Gold Filled Bracelet,** on hinge, hand engraved and others plain, 1-20 20 gold filled, stock and guaranteed for 25 years, all sizes; formerly sold for $2.00 and $2.50. Our special price..... 99c

**Silver Combination Set,** consisting of 6 table forks and 6 table knives. All plain, choice of 2 desirable patterns, complete in fancy box. Reduced to..... 2.50

Warranted for 10 years.

**Cut Glass Cucumber Dish,** 2 handles, very fine cutting. Our special price ..... 2.59

Choice Gift.

**THURSDAY.**

**Cut Glass Water Set,** consisting of cut glass water jug, holding 3 pints, and 6 cut glass tumblers to match, in the pinwheel pattern, brilliantly cut, well worth $10.00. Our special price..... 4.99

**14 Karat Gold Filled Locket,** in the rose and roman finish, some set with cut rhinestones, others plain; well worth $2.50 and $3.00 each. Our special price ..... 1.39

**China Ice Cream Set,** consisting of ice cream platter and 6 plates to match, handsomely decorated with the popular bridal rose and gold design. Reduced from $5.00 to..... 3.10

This design is controlled by us.

**Thursday—Continued.**

**Silver Butter Spreaders,** Rogers' A1 plate, consisting of two patterns, assorted; lined best. Special price, set of 6..... 1.39

**FRIDAY.**

**Gold Filled Watch Chain,** for gentlemen, in plain and fancy links, all new designs, guaranteed to wear five years. Reduced to $1.50 to..... 59c

**Solid Gold Scarf Pin,** set with genuine pearl and ruby and in all the popular shapes; just the thing for graduation presents. Reduced from $3.50 to..... 1.79

**Cut Glass Celery Dish,** 7 inches, pretty combination, newest shapes, all 7 pieces on reel, worth $1.50. Our price..... 79c

**Carving Set,** consisting of one large knife, one fork and steel, with white handles and ferrules, Sheffield steel, **sterling silver** on ends, in fine satin lined box, regular price $6.50. Our special price..... 3.29

Remember, sterling silver.

**Cut Glass Salad Dish,** 8 inches across, full size, handsome design, clear cut, beautiful cutting; well worth $4.00. Our special price..... 1.99

**SATURDAY.**

**Solid Gold Rings for Ladies,** 6 karat gold, set with real stones, latest designs in sets with pearls, manufactured to sell at $1.50 each. Our special price for one day ..... 65c

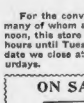
Wonderful value.

**Silver Tea Service,** quadruple silver plate, the union of all wedding gifts, warranted to wear; worth $7.50. Our special price..... 3.99

**China Chocolate Service,** consisting of chocolate pot and 6 cups and saucers to match, new shape, handsomely decorated with gold and heavy gold decoration; well worth $9.00. Our special price..... 3.99

**Cut Glass Olive Dish,** measuring 8 inches across, full size, pretty pattern, brilliant glass; actually sold for $2.50. Our special..... 95c

## ON SALE ALL WEEK!



**Our Celebrated Special Silver Combination Set,** like cut, consisting of 6 table knives, 6 table spoons, 6 table forks, 6 teaspoons, one butter knife, one sugar spoon, all made of **Rogers A1 Plate,** choice of two desirable patterns in the **Meriden** make. Our special price..... 5.99

Do not be deceived by imitations. This is a genuine Rogers Plate.

**Large Blue Glass Punch Bowl,** complete with pedestal and 12 handle punch cups, regular price $5, our special price, complete..... 2.35

**Imported Beer Steins,** with cover, standing 8½ inches high, showing different historic buildings of Boston, worth $1.00. Our price..... 29c

**Special Sale of Imported Cut Glass Bric-a-Brac,** like cuts, consisting of vases, in many shapes, all hand paluted, offered special in 3 lots:

Choice pieces up to $1.25, reduced to... 89c

Choice pieces up to $2.50, reduced to... 1.95

Choice pieces up to $4, reduced to..... 2.39

Choice pieces up to $6, reduced to..... 3.99

Trade Mark

**Thursday—Continued.**

**Silver Butter Spreaders,** Rogers' A1 plate, consisting of 6 fish or 6 game plates, assorted; with either fish or game, with rich marine border. Reduced from $16.00 per dozen to..... 2.99

**Cut Glass Berry Bowl,** handsomely cut, rich design, square shape. Reduced from $4.00 to..... 2.19

**Solid Gold Scarf Pin,** set with genuine pearl and ruby and in all the popular shapes; just the thing for graduation presents. Reduced from $3.50 to..... 1.79

**WEDNESDAY.**

**China Salad or Berry Set,** consisting of bowl and 6 small dishes to match, richly decorated with roses and heavy gold border; imported to sell for $5.00. Our special price..... 2.99

Must be seen to be appreciated.

**Gold Filled Bracelet,** on hinge, hand engraved and others plain, 1-20 20 gold filled, stock and guaranteed for 25 years, all sizes; formerly sold for $2.00 and $2.50. Our special price..... 99c

**Silver Combination Set,** consisting of 6 table forks and 6 table knives. All plain, choice of 2 desirable patterns, complete in fancy box. Reduced to..... 2.50

Warranted for 10 years.

**Cut Glass Cucumber Dish,** 2 handles, very fine cutting. Our special price ..... 2.59

Choice Gift.

**THURSDAY.**

**Cut Glass Water Set,** consisting of cut glass water jug, holding 3 pints, and 6 cut glass tumblers to match, in the pinwheel pattern, brilliantly cut, well worth $10.00. Our special price..... 4.99

**14 Karat Gold Filled Locket,** in the rose and roman finish, some set with cut rhinestones, others plain; well worth $2.50 and $3.00 each. Our special price ..... 1.39

**China Ice Cream Set,** consisting of ice cream platter and 6 plates to match, handsomely decorated with the popular bridal rose and gold design. Reduced from $5.00 to..... 3.10

This design is controlled by us.

## EMILY GRIGSBY SAILS.

**Finds Yerkes in the Meantime Lies Ill at Her Home.**

NEW YORK, June 19.—While the widow of Charles T. Yerkes lay ill in her fifth avenue mansion, over which her physicians are fighting in the courts, Emily Grigsby to-day took passage on the Red Star line steamship Lapland. Miss Grigsby, who was a ward of Yerkes, and who he left amply provided for, was accompanied by a maid and a valet and a great host of trunks. Boarding the steamship she hurried to her stateroom, and refused to see all callers.

## GOMPERS GOES ABROAD.

**Labor Leader, Sailing, Sees Returning Prosperity.**

NEW YORK, June 19.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, sailed for Europe on the White Star liner Baltic to-day. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter. A large party was at the pier to bid him farewell, including his father, Solomon Gompers, who is eighty-two years old. The trip is taken at the direction of the Denver convention of the federation. On August 30 Mr. Gompers will attend the International Trades Union congress at Paris, and in September the British Trades Union Congress at Ipswich.

## HAYMARKET SHERIFF DIES

**Another Sudden Demise of an Anarchist Executioner.**

CHICAGO, June 19.—One more report of a sudden death of one of the men connected with the trial and execution of the Haymarket rioters has been announced. D. W. Nickerson, who was a deputy sheriff here at the time of the execution of the Anarchists, is dead of apoplexy in Mason City, Ia., in the county where both Sheriff J. Haschemeyer and Chief Clerk W. M. Simon, connected with the Anarchists case, died of the same complaint.

## FIGHT WHISKEY DECISION.

**Distillery Ask Leave of Taft to Make Oral Arguments.**

WASHINGTON, June 19.—John G. Carlisle and Edmund H. Taylor, representing the whiskey distillers in Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Ohio and Maryland, and wholesale and retail dealers in various parts of the country, to-day filed with President Taft a list of objections to the report of Solicitor-General Bowers in the famous "What is Whiskey" case.

They ask permission to be heard in oral argument in support of the eleven exceptions filed and for the privilege of a brief. It is likely that both requests will be granted.

## EDWARD SPRINGS A J[illegible].

**Has a Little Fun at Expense of His Cabinet.**

ASCOT, Eng., June 19.—King Edward cracked a joke to-day. It happened at the Ascot race track. His Majesty rarely comments on politics, but during a lull he remarked to a member of his party: "Have you heard the latest name for our Cabinet?—No?—The Taxi-cab; rather neat, isn't it?"

London is expectantly awaiting the verdict of the Radicals on the King's sally.

## PICK DARTMOUTH BOY.

**Charles P. Leavitt to Be Interpreter at Constantinople.**

SPENCER, June 19.—Word has been received in Spencer to-day by Charles P. Leavitt of the appointment of his son, Arthur H. Leavitt, as student interpreter at the United States Embassy in Constantinople. Mr. Leavitt recently submitted examination papers under civil service rules and will sail for Turkey, July 1. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College, 1908, and for the past year has taken a post-graduate course, acting as an assistant in the library at the college.

He is also a graduate of David Prouty High school.

## BOSTON POSTAL GAINS.

**Figures Show Big Advance for Local Office.**

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The Boston postoffice continues to show a remarkable growth in its receipts, the month of May showing an increase of $4,196,90 over the corresponding month of 1908. This large increase is equal to 11.37 per cent. The gross postal receipts of the Boston office for May, 1909, amounted to $468,504.97, and are among the largest in the country. Springfield and Worcester, Mass., also show a steady growth in postal receipts.


STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY AND OTHER DAYS UNTIL 5:30 P. M., AS USUAL, UP TO JULY

**A Musical Sensation--Teel's Band**

Have you heard the splendid concerts that are being given daily in the Restaurant of the Siegel Store? If not, you must come, for it is a rare musical treat to hear this famous Boston band. Time, 12:15 to 2:15—You are especially invited—No seats reserved—Express elevator to Fifth Floor.

Fur Storage Vaults — On the Premises

# HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Washington and Essex Streets, Boston, Mass. — Only Strictly Fireproof Store

**Drugs and Toilet Goods**

| | |
|---|---|
| Peroxide of Hydrogen | .10 .15 |
| Beef, Wine and Iron | 1.00 .63 |
| Syrup of Figs | .50 .19 |
| Violet Ammonia (qts.) | .20 .19 |
| Bitro Acid (pound) | .35 .15 |
| Violet Toilet Soap, 3c cakes | .10 |
| Wrought Iron Soap | .20 .15 |
| Violet Cold Cream | .25 .15 |
| Talcum Powder | .20 .15 |
| Shaving Brushes, reg. 25c and 39c | .19 |

Main Floor

**Notions**

| | |
|---|---|
| 200-yard Spool Cotton, spool | 3c |
| 2 yards White Tape, 2 pieces for | 5c |
| Linen Finish Thread, large spools, 2 for | 5c |
| Nickel Plated Safety Pins, 3 papers for | 5c |
| Fortrion Toilet Pins, 300 pins to paper, each | 5c |
| Belt Pins, colored heads, 2 papers for | 5c |
| Darning Cotton, 45 yds. to spool, 3 for | 5c |
| Gilbert's Simplex Shoe Polisher, each | 5c |

Main Floor

Like Cut $5.90 — Like Cut $12.50 — Like Cut $16.50

**These $12.50 Linen Suits at $5.90**

*Should bring the largest crowd in Boston this week*

We don't know whether we shall have any left after Monday and Tuesday selling—they are so fine, so splendidly tailored, so MUCH style and quality for the money and as cool as an ocean breeze.

*In all the years of shrewd bargaining we doubt if you have ever seen a value their equal*

*Pure Linen Tailored Suits, duplicates of those the exclusive Tremont and Boylston st. shops are showing at $12.50. You'll find them only at Siegel's for $5.90.*

LAVENDER TAN — LIGHT BLUE — LIGHT NAVY — CADET AND GREEN

Smart 38-Inch Coat, two-button effect, strapped seams, contrasting colored collar, nine gore flare skirt; sale starts at 8:30 tomorrow; come early for the most stunning town or country or seashore suit ever offered for..... **5.90**

**$18.50 Repp Suit $12.50**—Charming model in Imported Repp, the cost is the smartest of the season's novelties; hobby one-button style, prettily trimmed with Sergentine trimming in new design, slightly fitted back; the skirt is fashioned on the new flare model with embroidered panel to match coat..... **$12.50**

**$22.50 Linen Crash Suit $16.50**—An exceptionally attractive model, with the newest 40-inch coat, three-button cutaway effect, finished with new revers, embroidered collar and cuffs; the skirt is cut on new lines, finished with self girdle. All colors..... **$16.50**

**$25.00 Linen Suit $18.50**—Fine quality, splendidly tailored, stylish seven-button, slightly cutaway coat, 40 inches long, collarless, attractively finished with hand embroidered collar and cuffs; strikingly stylish skirt, fashioned on new V shape, panel front, finished with self-covered buttons..... **$18.50**

Henry Siegel Co. Main Floor. Mail Orders Filled.

**Another sale of those popular $15.00 Ramie Linen Suits..... $8.50**

Positively the best shown in the city at this price. Cleverly tailored 38-inch coat, cut on hipless lines, slightly fitted back, finished with jet buttons; newest flare gore skirt, panel front, natural shade and oyster white.

**Boys' Graduation and Summer Clothing**

A special sale for particular mothers—with prices for those who appreciate economy—we have the best clothes at the best prices to be had in Boston.

**$7.50 Blue Serge Graduation Suits**

Every suit guaranteed a pure serge and fast color—in regular and stout sizes, for ages 9 to 18 years, in double-breasted style, with knickerbocker or straight pants. This special $7.50 suit—just the thing for graduation wear (like cut)..... **$4.95**

**$5.00 Blue Serge Graduation Suits**

A double-breasted coat with knickerbocker pants, for ages 3 to 17 years; every suit a fast color serge—just the thing for summer, Sunday or graduation wear..... **$3.45**

**$4 Boston Double-Breasted Suits**

Ages 8 to 17 years; also in Russian and military styles, 2½ to 10 years; all fine colors, in red, blue, gray, brown and white..... **$2.85**

**$1.50 Boys' Wash Suits**

In sailor, Russian and military styles, 2½ to 10 years; all fast colors, in red, blue, gray, brown and white..... **98c**

**$2.50 Boys' Wash Suits**

All the newest styles in linen, chambrays, khaki, cheviots, galateas, etc.; pure white and fancy patterns, ages 2½ to 10 years..... **$1.45**

**Boys' Wash Suits, 79c to $4.95**

**Kaka Knickerbocker Pants, 6-17 yrs..... 49c**

**500 Boys' $4 Kaka Norfolk Suits, 6-17 yrs..... $2.45**

**Boys' Straw Hats 49c**

Henry Siegel Co. Third Floor. Mail Orders Filled.

**Sample Hosiery**

*Every pair in summer weight, at prices almost one-half what they are generally sold for.*

*Women's 50c Sample Hosiery*, in fine black and tan, gauze lisle with neat self and colored hand embroidered effects, also plain gauze, black lisle with neat boot lace effects. All made with garter top and reinforced heels, soles and toes. Absolutely fast colors. For Monday..... **29c**

*Women's 50c fine gauze silk lisle hosiery*

Made with extra garter tops, double heels and toes. You may have your choice of tan, black or tan, and every pair is guaranteed to give you satisfaction. Per pair..... **39c**

*Children's 25c hosiery*

In fine 1x1 rib, fast black and medium weight cotton stockings, made very elastic to fit, with extra durable feet. Just the thing for the children to wear during vacation. Per pair..... **19c**

*Men's 50c fine lisle sox*

In black silk lisle, with neat self and colored hand embroidered effects. Made with deep elastic rib tops, also with extra spliced heels, soles and toes. Per pair..... **35c**

*Men's 29c and 35c silk and plain lisle sox*

All the season's new colorings, including choice fancy effects. Even if you are not really in need of new hosiery it would pay you to look at these. Per pair..... **19c**

Henry Siegel Co. Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled

**Gloves for Graduation**

*16-Button Mousquetaire Milanese White Silk Gloves*, made to sell at $1.25, special..... **69c**

*16-Button Mousquetaire "Sir Henri" Brand Best Quality Milanese Silk Gloves*, made in white and colors, regular value $1.50, the pair, **95c**

*12-Button Mousquetaire White Kid Gloves*—Our own special importation, regularly sold at $2.50 and $3.00 the pair. **$1.98**

*16-Button Mousquetaire White Kid Gloves*—Made of finest skins obtainable, perfect fitting, thin and elastic; value $3.75 pair, the pair, **$2.85**

*12-Button Mousquetaire Chamoisa Gloves*, white and cream; prix-seam sewn and spear-point backs; the pair, **$1.59**

*Pearl 1-Button White Gloves*, pique sewn and point backs. The pair..... **89c**

*Washable Mocha* Imperial..... **$1.59**

*Men's 1-Clasp White Milanese Silk Gloves*, very cool and perfect fitting. Regular value $1.25. The pair..... **89c**

*Men's White Kid Gloves*, Perrin's make, overseam sewn and Paris Point backs. The pair, **$1.50**

Henry Siegel Co., Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled

**Kimonos, House Dresses, Etc.**

*Just the thing to make you comfortable on those long hot summer days*

*Long Kimonos (like cut)*

of good quality lawn, one piece sleeve, in pink, blue and lavender figures. Special.. **35c**

*New Lawn Dressing Sacques*

in muslins and dotted swiss, in dainty black and white and colors; long and short sleeve. A regular $1.00 sacque for..... **69c**

*House Dress*

made in one piece, button front and back, ¾ sleeve, in medium colors. $1.00 value for..... **75c**

*Long Kimonos*

made of fine lawns on white grounds with colored figures, Dutch neck trimmed with Persian, cut extra full. Ten other styles at **98c**

Henry Siegel Co., Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled

WHITE ENAMELED LINED.

**Frost King Refrigerators**

Made by the well-known Alaska Refrigerator Co. Refrigerators are made of ash, finished golden oak, handsomely constructed with embossed carvings. Thoroughly insulated with charcoal sheathing. Have solid metal bolts, have solid bronze hinges to match, have removable waste pipe, have patented casters and Self-Retaining, WHITE ENAMELED PROVISION CHAMBER. Shelves and waste pipe also white enameled.

**No. 20.** Width, 25 inches; depth, 17½ inches; height, 58 inches; ice capacity, 50 pounds; provision chamber; regular price $10.00. Special..... **$7.98**

**No. 21.** Width, 27 inches; depth, 17½ inches; height, 61¼ inches; weight, 110 pounds; ice capacity, 65 lbs.; reg. price $13.00. Special..... **$9.98**

**No. 22.** Width, 30 inches; depth, 20¼ inches; height, 64 inches; weight, 140 pounds; ice capacity, 75 lbs.; reg. price $15.00. Special..... **$15.00**

**$8.00 Ice Chest**

Handsome oak finish, holds 100 lbs. of ice, 30 ins. long, 20 in. high, 24 ins. deep; suitable for country or camp use. Special..... **$5.49**

**Ice Cream Freezer**

Reliable brand, like illustration, the new 1909 make, makes ice cream in 4 minutes; regular prices 70c and $1.00. Special,

1 qt. **49c** — 2 qt. **69c**

**98c** Choice of any Sine, Walnut Finish.

**Screen Doors**

| Low. | High. |
|---|---|
| 2 ft. 6 inches | 3 ft. 6 inches |
| 2 ft. 10 inches | 3 ft. 10 inches |
| 3 ft. | 3 ft. |

**98c** Choice of any Sine, Walnut Finish.

**Steel Frame Window Screens**

| No. | Open | Price |
|---|---|---|
| 18 in. | 2 to 3 ft. | 29c |
| 24 in. | 2 to 3 ft. | 33 in. 35c |
| 24 in. | 3 to 5 ft. | 37 in. 39c |
| 30 in. | 3 to 5 ft. | 37 in. 49c |
| 30 in. | 5 to 8 ft. | 44 in. 59c |

**Refrigerators**

Side ice chamber, size No. 1 holds 50 lbs. Ice. Reg. price $20.00, special $15; size 2 holds 75 lbs. Ice; reg. price $25. Special **$17.50**

Henry Siegel Co.—Basement—Mail Orders Filled

**25,000 Yards of 19c, 25c and 29c Summer WASH GOODS**

*Direct from the mills, comprising:*
*29c EMBROIDERED BATISTE MUSLINS*
*19c YACHTING SERGES*
*25c MERCERIZED FIGURED PONGEES*
*19c EMBROIDERED LINONS*
*25c LINGERIE CREPES*
*19c PRINTED SWISS MUSLINS*
*19c LINEN FINISHED SUITINGS*

Choice **12½c** a Yard

This entire NEW stock of goods, which are marked 19c, 25c and 29c a yard in other stores, where they have been on the counters for some time, should bring every wash goods customer in Boston to Siegel's this week, and WOULD if words could describe the wonderful beauty and quality of the fabrics at Siegel's unparalleled low price. The price is lower than August clearing prices. Largest varieties and finest patterns ever shown in Boston, and every yard guaranteed to be absolutely fast color.

*Mail Orders a Specialty—NOTICE* Our expert shoppers will select patterns for those who desire. Simply say what you want a check, stripe or pretty figure in the color and material you prefer.

*12½c Printed Muslins, yd.,* **7½c**
Stripes, Checks, Polka Dots and Rings in all sizes and colors, and large quantities of the latest floral printings. Choice per yd. **7½c**

*12½c Ginghams and Chambrays* **9c**
Staple goods in fancy and seersucker stripes, checks, broken plaids and all the most desirable shades in plain chambrays. Your choice at, yard..... **9c**

*Mercerized Poplins, yd.,* **17c**
Fifty pieces more, in all the wanted shades, such as tan, pink, old rose, cadet, light blue, helio, etc., and white and black. Perfectly fast colors, yd. **17c**

*12½c Percales, Extra Special* **7c**
Large assortment of yard-wide percales in a variety of patterns, stripes, polka dots and two tone printings in well-covered effects. Yd.. **7c**

Henry Siegel Co. Main Floor. Mail Orders Filled.

**Colored Linens, White Batiste, Lawns, Etc.**

*The Very Thing for Your Summer Waists, Suits and Dresses*

**39c Colored Linens at 25c**

Colored Linen Pongee, very desirable for shirt waists and shirt waist suits, in all the popular shades, such as pink, blue, lavender, green, brown, black and white, etc.; wide and narrow stripes. Per yd..... **25c**

*25c White Batiste at 12½c*

40-Inch Wide White Batiste, a fine sheer quality, suitable for ladies' waists and dresses for street or evening wear. Per yd..... **12½c**

*29c Check Lawns at 19c*

White Checked Lawns of fine sheer quality and a good variety of neat checks and plaids, desirable for summer waists and dresses. Per yd..... **19c**

*19c Linen Finish Lawn at 12½c*

10,000 yards of White Linen Finish Lawn, 40 inches wide, desirable for ladies' and children's waists and dresses, also for nurses' uniforms. Per yd..... **12½c**

*$1.75 Longcloth at $1.19*

English Longcloth, 36 inches wide, with that soft chamois finish so desirable for underwear, 12 yards to a piece. Per piece..... **$1.19**

Henry Siegel Co. Main Floor. Mail Orders Filled.

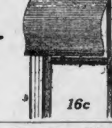
**Curtains, Portieres, Couch Covers**

*We are taking special efforts to offer values in this department that anyone furnishing their summer homes will appreciate. These values will give you a chance to save 33 to 50 cents on every dollar.*

$3.95

**$8.00 Rope Curtains $3.95**

Rope Curtains, made of heavy quality chenille, in 10 different styles and colors. But remember there are only 3 or 4 of each style left. Those that come first may have them at..... **3.95**



16c

**25c Opaque Shades 19c**

100 dozen Opaque Window Shades, 36x72 inches in size. Some have slight pin-hole imperfections—so slight in fact that many stores would sell them for perfect goods. Only 2 colors. They are worth every cent of a quarter—buy them at..... **16c**

| *Choice of Imported Madras Scotch Lace Curtains. Both $4 values, pr.* | *Irish Point Lace Curtains,* | *Summer Portieres,* | *Oriental Stripe Couch Covers.* | *Imported Madras, Heavy Snowflake, Printed Scrim,* | *Fancy Printed Silks,* |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | small edge and insertion of applique work, value $3.00. Pair. | made of cross stripe grenadine; colors red, blue, green and brown stripes. Value $1.50, pair. | 60 in. wide, extra heavy grade. Value $1.65. Each. | 8-color effect, cretonne goods, double width. Value up to 25c yard. | regular price 85c, in remnant lengths. A value that will please. Each, |
| **1.95** | **1.75** | **89c** | **98c** | **18c** | **12½c** |

Henry Siegel Co., Third Floor, Mail Orders Filled.

**Sample Strip Embroideries**

*18 to 21 in. Emb. Flouncing*, all new effects in blind eyelet, Cluny and Irish—suitable for shirtwaists, white gowns, etc. Values up to $1.25 a yd., at **29c, 39c, 58c**

*Sample Strip Embroideries*, including Edgings, Insertions and Beading, etc. Values up to 50c per yd., at **5c, 9c, 14c, 19c**

*18 in. 59c Corset Cover Embroidery*, full width, variety of patterns to choose from, Wide Embroidery with space to run ribbon, a yd., **19c and 39c**

Henry Siegel Co., Third Floor—Mail Orders Filled

**SALE OF HAMS**

*Market Price 17c per lb.—At Siegel's Monday and Tuesday* **14½c**

Cheaper to buy a whole ham at this price than any other meat, and these hams are especially good for boiling. Nothing is better than cold boiled ham in summer. Choice sugar cured hams, just the right size, 10 to 12 pounds, all U. S. inspected. Boiled ham costs 28c to 33c per lb.

**"THE FAMILY GROCER" FREE ON REQUEST**

of Siegel's complete new grocery catalogue, indispensable to seashore and country houses.

**Flour**

'King Grain Wheat' Flour; Hazel Brand, very fancy, worth $8.00 a barrel; barrel, in wood, $7.25; ¼ barrel, cotton sack, $2.05; $1.62; 24½-lb. bag..... **90c**

**Butter**

Cloverleaf, fancy creamery butter, worth 30c per lb., special 1-lb. carton, $1.20; 1-lb. print..... **31c**

**Sweet Corn**

Winstead Brand, choice quality, New York State pack, worth 10c; special, case of 2 doz., $1.60; can..... **9c**

**Tomatoes**

Valliant's Delight Brand, fine flavored Southern tomat es, 12c; special, case of 2 doz., $1.60; can, 9c..... **8c**

**Laundry Soap**

Swift's Pride, a well seasoned bars for bar, or 100 cakes, $3.35; 10 cakes..... **34c**

**Prunes**—Fancy Santa Clara, fine eating fruit; worth 8c per lb; special, 5 lbs., 25c; lb..... **5½c**

Extra fine large meaty prunes, 12c quality, 3 lbs for..... **25c**

**Onions**—Fancy Bermuda, 6 lbs..... **25c**

**Peanut Butter,** Hazel, extra fine quality, per lb..... **15c**

**Shredded Coconut**—Schepp's, per lb..... **12c**

**Toasted Corn Flakes**—Kellogg's, fine pack, 10c pkgs., $1.15; package..... **10c**

**Macaroni**—Imported Hand Made, per lb..... **10c**

**Pineapples**—Choice Hawaiian, sweet and tender, 25c large size; special, 3 for 60c; each..... **25c**

**Lemons**—Messina or California, large size, special, per doz..... **15c**

**Tomatoes**—Hazel Brand, extra fine hand packed, in ex tra large tins, regular 12c cans, special, per doz., $1.40; can..... **12c**

**Combination Special No. 1**

25 lbs. of fine granulated sugar $1.00, 1 lb. of our regular 60c high grade tea 50c, and ¼-cn. bottle of Hazel Vanilla Extract 45c. Combination price..... **$1.95**

**Baked Beans**—Hazel Brand, No. 2 can, plain, doz., $1.90; can..... **17c**

No. 2, plain, doz. cans, $1.35; can..... **12c**

No. 2, with sauce, doz. cans, $2.25; can..... **20c**

No. 2, with sauce, doz. cans, $1.60; can..... **14c**

**Hazel Worcestershire Table Sauce**—Doz., $1.70; per bottle..... **15c**

**Peas**—Hazel, sifted June, medium small and tender, worth 15c can; special, per doz. cans, $1.40; 12c per can..... **12c**

**Hesco Coffee**—An extra fine blend of surpassing flavor, 3 lbs. $1, per lb. **35c**

**Majestic Coffee**—Very popular combination, in 4 lb. canister $1, lb.. **26c**

**Borax Soap**—20 Mule Team, box of 100 bars, 47c; $4.50, lb. bars..... **4c**

**Borax**—20 Mule Team, 1 lb. packages, doz., $1.15; package..... **10c**

**Washing Powder**—Swift's Pride, 16-oz. package per doz., 58c; $1.60; can..... **5c**

**Laundry Combination**—3 lbs. Laundry starch, 16-oz. bottle of bluing, 10 bars Hazel, sifted combination price..... **50c**

**Corned Beans**—Armour's "Veribest" Corn Beef and Hazel Beef, doz. No. 1's, 2c, $2.75; can..... **25c**

Doz. No. 1's, $1.70; can..... **15c**

**Chile-Con-Carne**—Doz. No. 1's, $2.10; $1.60; can..... **18c**

**Tea**—Any of our 40c varieties, lb..... **35c**

**Tea**—Any variety of our 60c grade, 3 lbs..... **53c**

**Lunch Tongue**—No. 6 tins, $1.15; No. 2 tins, 85c; package..... **10c**

**Ox Tongue**—No. 2 tin, $1.15; No. 2½, 2¼, 85c; No. 2 tin, 65c; No. 1¼ tin, 50c; No. 1 tin..... **50c**

**Ginger Ale**, Root Beer, Birch Beer and Lemon Soda from the famous Middlesex Company's barrel of 10 dos., $10.50 (rebate on bottles, $1.00 per barrel) 4 lb. canister $1.00 per can..... **$1.10**

**Jello Ice Cream Powder**, regular 15c package, special, dozen packages, $1.35; package..... **12c**

**Force Wheat**, King's, a perfect liquid food and healthful tonic (200 ounces in one bottle, empty bottles), doz..... **$1.75**

**White Rock Water**—No. 1 size, doz. pts..... **$1.35**

**Combination Special No. 2**

28 pounds of fine granulated sugar $1.00, 1 doz. Hazel Fancy Maine Corn or Milford Tomatoes $1.40, or choice of ½ doz. each of Corn and Tomatoes. **$2.40**

Henry Siegel Co.—Fifth Floor—Mail and Telephone Orders Filled.

HENRY SIEGEL CO., BOSTON, MASS., MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

# Horses Eclipsed by Society's Display at the Country Club

## Fashion Show the Finest Boston Has Ever Witnessed at Speed Course.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

FROM the well filled boxes on the grand stand; from motor cars ranged in full dress line, lined up along the parking spaces; from the terraces in front of the club house and even from the rail, members of Boston's "Four Hundred" plumed themselves to the public gaze, viewed one another's gowns, ampliped, sipped their afternoon tea and incidentally took in the races at the Country Club yesterday afternoon.

The day was glorious and society was in its gayest frocks and happiest moods—all the smartest Summer frocks were given their first outing, and the beautiful creations trailed along the green lawn, adding quite as much to the gala atmosphere as the brisk melodies by the band or even the races themselves. Yes, fashion in full fig flower was there, a dazzling feature of the equine fete. The sartorial splendor of the occasion suggested to one young matron that it might be a carnival of gowns, rather than an exhibition of horseflesh—but it was both—and both at their best—quite the best that Boston has ever witnessed.

### Rivalry in the Boxes.

Competition was as startlingly keen in the boxes and the parking spaces where the brilliant bustle of gowns was fought out to the last dainty tuck, as on the race course where the stars of the equine world struggled for supremacy.

The beautiful club grounds, with their fringe of woods, made a perfect setting for the brilliant scene, and the bright green of the grass formed the proper background for the dainty toilettes. Pale pinks and vivid pinks and there in a parasol, a bright yellow osprey, a purrel-like plume of emerald green, these all added to the chromatic vivacity. There were luncheon and tea parties, not only inside the club house but on the piazza and terrace facing the race track. The gowns and the gayety and the millinery made it a festive scene. There were hats from Paris, from Fifth Avenue and from Boston and, doubtless, more than one home model secured on an afternoon in Boston would.

Miss Maria de Acosta, the fiancee of Robeson Sargent, wore quite the most conspicuous millinery confection. It was the largest, sweetest brimmed one on the grounds and so immense as to seem almost to swallow her slender little body. It was of white straw with a band of black about the rim and large bunches of grapes snuggled under the brim close up against her dark hair.

Miss Edward's wide, straight brimmed hat of "London Smoke" was had two large plumes of the same thunder-storm tinge, falling at the left over the brim in the back. There was a band of coin robes velvet around the brim, like a glint of pale sunshine to relieve the thunderstorm grey effect.

### Fashion Says "Brims Up."

So so many basket or basket hats were seen, for already Dame Fashion has said "brims up" and the change has been wrought from concave to convex.

Miss Helen Sears, just home from Paris and noted for keeping pace with the very latest in millinery, wore a wide brimmed black hat turned abruptly up on the left side and placed well forward. Mrs. Emery of Cassowary fashion. Miss Mary Amory's hat was also turned abruptly up on the side, while Eleonora Sears wore a great sweeping affair of black rough straw faced with white straw, the brim caught at the side with one long white wing. In fact, it's impossible to recall any milliner's pet basket or bucket.

Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, to whom and French artist might have devoted as a model, wore a wide brimmed white Milan hat trimmed with masses of shaded blue hydrangeas, some of which made an empire-princess frock of Copenhagen blue voile.

There were toques, there were straight brimmed sailors and there was a bonnet for Mrs. Henry Higginson, with her rare good independence, a little thing of her creation, as usual. Simple frocks of pongee, rajah and serge, of cognac and ankle-length like those of Miss Sears, Miss DeFord and young Mrs. Shaw, were just as dressy as the gowns with long trains and looked far more comfortable.

The grand stand and the garages were practically deserted the latter part of the afternoon, the "come and go" necessitating to hang over the rail where it could get a nearer view of the horses, or to race about from one vantage point to another to the steeplechase.

### Fair Girls Make Wagers.

It was a great day for the younger members of the exclusive sport loving set and even some of the debutantes was putting up all her pin money on her favorite. She wasn't doing it "with reason," either, unless that large one nodding above on the brim of her hat. I heard one fledgling remark to her mate that she intended putting one dollar on every horse that ran, "and I'll be sure to catch something," she concluded with a self-satisfied smile.

Such a bevy of pretty girls as were there—they flocked about the paddock, petting the winning horses; walked about, sipping their bottles of ginger ale; hung over the railings, or the more dressy up and down trailing along the lawns with their escorts, or visiting about from one motor to another. They were all young, they were all beautiful, they were all a dazzling few of them were downright good sports—women of the kind you might expect to find in Boston and the kind which has as its support our darling, dashing Eleonora Sears, who watches the track with wide eyes, clenched fists and bated breath; Dorothy Forbes, the De Ford and Mandel girls, Alice Thorndike or Margaret Thomas.

Mrs. "Jack" Gardner, society leader, at the races.

Did you ever see Miss Sears at a race in a startling gown or picture hat? Never. She doesn't care a rap for that part of the game. She, for one, goes because she loves the sport, and likes to run about picking her winners and watching them run, unhampered by a bothersome train. As I watched her yesterday jump from one box to another, tear down the stairs out to the paddock or dress across to the stand, jumps in the steeple chase I wondered in case she ever forgot herself and really dressed up for the races, long train and all, what she would do.

### Star at Picking Winners.

And J. laughed her captive and rebellious as a caged lioness. She had no trouble in getting about yesterday for the skirt to her rain blue broadcloth suit ended high above her ankles and her broad brimmed hat was fastened securely with pins and a heavy veil. I love to watch her and the men stringing about in her wake keen to be of the same mind. She compliments freely—but always wittily and to the point and no one man remarked, "she's certainly a star at picking winners." She's not a bit disappointed over the guess of the men and to watch her cheer her favorite when her colors jumped her very life was down-dust upon its winning.

Just before the second race, to which Mrs. Dreyer's bonnet, Miss Sears with Mr. Drexel, walked down to watch the preparations for the race and give orders to the horse all saddled and ready for the fray, exclaimed, "Where, pray wouldn't I like to ride it in this race;" and she would have, too.

Pretty grey-like Joan Bird was there as was Miss Sears, for Agnes Bird, whose age has just completed his course at Harvard and who is one of the outstanding stars of Harvard men to entertain next Friday at the Beck Hall carnival. Miss Joan, in her gown of grey chiffon over lavender satin, with a large grey hat and grey and lavender tulle, looked as quaint and winsome as some of the women painted by the old masters. She was radiantly happy and at one time gave great to her high spirits by executing a fancy little dance with Mr. Shaw on the green back of the stand, to the accompaniment of the stirring music played by the band.

### Miss Thomas the Rage.

Miss Margaret Thomas, not excepting even Miss Bird, was the most beautiful of the young girls seen at the races and she has become the rage among a few of the most desirable men in town. Tall, of generous physique and beautiful tropical coloring, she is indeed worthy of all the verbal laurels heaped upon her and easily bears off the palm as the handsomest girl in Boston.

Yesterday she wore a beautifully embroidered white linen gown and as pale blue straw hat, the brim on the left canted with a bow of pink roses. Mrs. of the afternoon she was with Russell Cox, the dapper young brotherin-law of the former Ethel Barrymore, and Miss Thomas and Mr. Cox and the horses were neglected. Men, and women too, followed in their eyes and the choicest of racing idioms were turned into commonplaces for her.

Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d (Nancen Mitchell), as she is now called, was a striking figure in her gilded days so recently left behind was there, too, and was followed by her talk for a time with her prospective sister-in-law, Miss Bird, I tried to decide which was the more beautiful, the only a young and beautiful, the other so pretty and winsome—surely two opposite types and both daughters-in-law of whom any woman might be proud. The Shaw boys have one family both displayed rare good taste in the selection of their wives.

Another young matron there who looked as though she were in her debutante days, was Mrs. John Parkinson, Jr. Handsome, well gowned, distinguished in appearance, she is still very much the Polly Emmons of other days, and the cares of motherhood seem to sit but lightly on her slender shoulders. She was with her friend, Mrs. Charles P. Greenough (Peggy Perkins), and together they did some lively spelling for from the grandstand to the paddock, from there to the clubhouse lawn, or the parking spaces and back again, keeping almost constantly on the move, save for the few moments they sat to watch the race from their motor.

### Two Attractive Gowns.

Mrs. Parkinson wore a strictly tailored black cloth suit and large black hat trimmed with large flaring knots of black ribbon, and Mrs. Greenough was in dark blue with a broad brimmed blue hat of a lighter shade trimmed with pale blue.

Miss Grace Edwards was one of the beauties there and entertained both at luncheon and afternoon tea on the clubhouse terrace. Her gown was of pale gray chiffon, heavily embroidered in the same tones and her hat was also gray.

One of the most interesting parties on the terrace was that entertained by Mrs. Jack Gardner, and including her niece, Mrs. Francis Bowes, and her young clergyman husband and their friend, Edward Cripps of England. Mrs. Gardner, who had previously entertained her guests at luncheon at her Brookline estate, wore white linen with long coat of mustard colored cloth and small flower trimmed burnt straw hat. Mrs. Bowes, who is looking especially well since her return from England, wore a pale blue linen, but her hat was black and white and was kept busy greeting her friends.

In a beautiful embroidered frock of salmon pink linen and a pale white, brimmed straw hat, trimmed with black chiffon and pink roses, daintily Lucile Bradley was much in evidence. She arrived rather late, and the gentleman was with the box party including her sister Rosamond, the game. She, for one, goes because she loves the sport, and likes to run about picking her winners and watching them run, unhampered by a bothersome train. As I watched her yesterday jump from one box to another, tear down the stairs out to the paddock or dress across to the stand, jumps in the steeple chase I wondered in case she ever forgot herself and really dressed up for the races, long train and all, what she would do.

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Another young matron there who

## Amazing Display of Gowns, Revealing Latest Edicts of the Style Makers.

though the mother of two children, still looks as though she were in her debutante days, was Mrs. John Parkinson, Jr. Handsome, well gowned, distinguished in appearance, she is still very much the Polly Emmons of other days, and the cares of motherhood seem to sit but lightly on her slender shoulders. She was with her friend, Mrs. Charles P. Greenough (Peggy Perkins), and together they did some lively spelling for from the grandstand to the paddock, from there to the clubhouse lawn, or the parking spaces and back again, keeping almost constantly on the move, save for the few moments they sat to watch the race from their motor.

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### GUEST OF TOLSTOI.

#### American Economist Being Entertained by Russian.

TULA, Russia, June 19.—Henry George is at present the guest of Count Leo Tolstoi at Yasnoi-Poliaya. The count welcomed his visitor most cordially on account of his father, whose economic ideas he admires greatly.

### Eva Booth Is Coming.

Commander Eva Booth of the Salvation Army comes to Boston next Saturday to conduct four services here. This will be her first visit to Boston since the Chapman revival. Miss Booth will conduct four services in this city. Three, at the Salvation Army provincial headquarters, the "People's Palace," at Washington and Brookline streets, will be open to the public. The first service is at 11 A. M., second at 3 P. M. and the last at 8 P. M. Miss Booth will also open the Summer fresh air work of the Army, when she will address a party of poor mothers and children to the Army's fresh air camps at West Newton.

### WEDDED AT PROVIDENCE

#### Winchendon Couple Chafe at Delays and Elope to Marry.

WINCHENDON, June 19.—Returning to-night after an absence of four days, Guy M. Pierce, 21 years old, and Miss Beulah M. Gordon, three years his junior, informed relatives that they were married at Providence Wednesday, a few hours after their enjoyment. The young people chafed at delay counseled and therefore dispensed with the formality of securing parental consent, he brides is prominent in local musical and dramatic circles.

### Children to Entertain.

The children of the Mt. Hope Home of the Boston North End Mission, at Bourne and Florence streets, Forest Hills, are counting on the reception and entertainment which is to be given to-morrow afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Dillon Bronson, President Charles W. Kidder and others are to deliver addresses. The children will give an entertainment consisting of athletic games on the grounds.

### OUTING FOR STRIKERS.

#### Electrical Workers at Work to Entertain Those Out.

The striking members of Electrical Workers' Local No. 103, about one-tenth of its entire membership, out since the beginning of the month because one large and one small firm refuses to concede the nine hour week and Saturday half-holiday asked for by the union, are to be given an outing to-day at the expense of the men now at work under union conditions, as a result of settlements made with other firms in Boston. The outing trip planned for to-day is an all-day fishing trip down to Boston Light, with a real old-fashioned shore dinner. The motor boats engaged for the affair will leave the Summer street bridge promptly at 10 o'clock this morning.

### Eighty-Cent Gas Hearing.

The Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners will give a hearing next Tuesday on the petition of citizens of Charlestown to have the price of gas in that district reduced from $1 to 80 cents. The hearing will be held in Room No. 635 of the Ford Building, Ashburton place.

### ALLOTS FUND FOR FOURTH

#### Mayor Divides the Sum of $10,000 for Celebration.

Mayor Hibbard has allotted the $10,000 for the official observance of the Fourth of July, increasing by $150 the amount allowed for the rowing regatta on the Charles River. The allotments are as follows: Music, $2,165; Charles River regatta, $1,000; fireworks, $2,500; Jamaica Plain Citizens' Association, $750; all other parts of the city, $1,800; athletic events on the Common, $500; City Point regatta, $250; Veterans' Firemen's, $200; Floral Emblem Society, for distribution of rugs on the Common, $100; Faneuil Hall oration, $200, and $150 to each of the twenty-five wards, excepting Charlestown, for children's entertainments.

### Declines Maiden Offer.

Principal Ralph E. Files of the Haverhill High School has declined an offer to become principal of the Malden High School at a salary of $3,000. The Haverhill School Board has increased his salary to $2,500 and promises a yearly advance of $100 until a maximum of $3,000 shall have been reached.


BUY Brine's BARGAINS
25-27-29 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON.

Lowest Prices EVER HEARD OF

Stylish Linon Suits $3.98
Pink, blue, white and lavender, beautifully tailored, half fitted coats, trimmed with pearl buttons, and new flare skirt, a big bargain. Sizes 14-16-18, 34 to 42.

$5.00 Stylish Lawn Dresses $1.98
Black, blue and pink hair line stripped on white grounds, tucked waist, sleeves and skirt, Valenciennes lace and insertion trimmed yoke and girdle, lined and boned throughout, new flare skirt, full sweep and fold. Sizes 14 to 44 Bust Measure. None C. O. D. Free of charge, Mail Orders Filled, Add 20c. Postage.

$5.00 Dainty Lawn Dresses $1.98
Pink, blue and black hair line stripes on white grounds, tucked waist, with fancy yoke and girdle of white lawn, new flare skirt, full sweep and fold. Sizes 14-16-18-20, 34 to 42 Bust Measure. None C. O. D. Free of charge, Mail Orders Filled, Add 20c. Postage.

Bargains in Bathing Suits
2.98 Women's and Misses' Bathing Suits 1.98
Men's and Boys' Bathing Suits 50c and 98c
Bathing Caps ..... 10c to 50c

New Striped Linen Suits 2.98
Blue, pink or brown stripes. Made in latest semi-fitting model and well tailored, perfect fitting. Sizes 14-16-18-20.

Marvelous Values in Women's Silk Taffeta Coats
Exactly Like Cut.
2.98
New model, made of black chiffon taffeta, beautifully embroidered as shown in picture and trimmed with silk braid, new sleeves; greatest coat bargain ever shown in Boston; sizes 32 to 46.
3.50
Made of black or pongee colored taffeta silk with high button, handsomely braided all over the body and sleeve and trimmed with fancy silk braid; sizes 34 to 46.
This Silk Coat 3.50 Postage 25c. This Silk Coat 2.98

Long Silk Taffeta Coats
2.98
50 inch black taffeta, less than the price of the silk; sizes 34 to 44. Postage 25c.
50 inch coat with embroidered collar. These rich silk coats are made of non-crackable taffeta, with handsome wide embroidered collar and bow and tucked cuffs; sizes 34 to 44.
4.98
2.98 Postage 25c. 4.98

Shoe Department Specials
75c Barefoot Sandals —Tan leather, with sides, like cut, sizes up to 2 ..... 59c
35c Girls' Guimpes 23c
Good lawn, hamburg yoke, with tucks, shirt waist style, sizes 6 to 14 years.
98c Wash Petticoats 39c
Good quality chambray, with 10 in. flounce, in tan and blue, sizes 14 to 20, while they last ..... 39c
98c Women's Chemise Night Robes 49c
Nainsook with embroidery yoke and neck, stitched ruffle on sleeves. Postage 10c.
98c Boys' Wash Suit 49c
Russian Blouse style in Linon, colors tan, cadet blue and white. Sizes 2 to 5 years.
17c Children's Cotton Drawers 9c
Made of cotton with fine stitched ruffle, sizes 4 to 10 years.
Small Wares
10c Spool Silk ..... 5c
10c Kid Curlers (doz) ..... 5c
10c 24-in. Blonde Hair Rolls ..... 5c
25c Wash Belts 10c
Sample lot of fine wash belts, all with handsome buckles. Big bargains ..... 10c

Women's $2.00 Tan Vici Button Oxfords —Patent tips, with cloth tops, all sizes. Marked down to ..... 1.49
50c Shirt Waist Extenders 25c
Made of fine lawn with 8 ruffles, trimmed and finished with beading and ribbon.
$3 Girls' Rosters $1.98
Made of Wool jean cloth in good solid colors, and plaid stripe effects, open back, sizes 6 to 14 years.
59c Children's Rompers 29c
Made of good quality chambray, in navy and pink and blue checks. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
Men's Socks 7c
8470 Pairs Men's Cotton Socks, in black and colors, double heel and toe. Big bargain. Sale price ..... 7c
12½c Laces 5c Yard
Point Venise and Cluny Edgings and Insertions to match. Marked down to ..... 5c
25c Collar Pins 17c
Four new designs, silver plated on white metal and set with fine white brilliants. Special ..... 17c

New Dutch Neck Lingerie Princess Dress 2.98
In pink, blue, white, lavender. Imported, made with the new tucked panel front, embroidery trimmed with Val. lace and Hamburg insertion, long sleeves, sizes 14-16-18. None C. O. D. Postage 20c.
$10.00 New Wash Suit 4.98
Elaborately trimmed with torchon lace and soutache braid and buttons and soutache loops, white, tan, blue and lavender. Sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 34 to 40.
$2.25 Hammocks, canvas weave, all colors ..... 1.50
$5.00 Hammocks, extra large, all colors ..... 3.00
Domestic and Bedding Dept.
$16.00 Complete Bed Outfit, 9.50
Continuous post white iron bed, like cut, heavy brass top rail and foot; complete, with a guaranteed National spring and soft top mattress. Choice ..... 9.50
$8.00 Sliding Couch Complete, 6.75
Made of extra heavy angle iron, National spring, mattress and pillows; can be used as a full-size bed or two separate couches.
Turkish Towels, large size, heavy quality; good value at 15c. Sale ..... 11c
Unbleached Cotton Cloth, 36 inches wide, 8c value. 2,000 yards only at ..... 2½c
Table Oilcloth, still new oil of 36 gauge, for tables only, yard ..... 12½c

Glove Bargains
25c 1-Clasp Silk ..... 10c
50c 2-Clasp Silk ..... 25c
Lisle Gloves, tan, white, pink and blue ..... 25c
16-Button Length Lisle Gloves, mousquetaire, white, black, tan and black ..... 39c
12½c Vests 7c
Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, low neck and sleeveless, extra size ..... 7c
25c Men's Jersey Ribbed Athletic Shirts ..... 15c
25c Ladies' Lace Tie Vests in low neck and sleeveless ..... 12½c
Hosiery Cheap
15c Infants' Socks, in tan, white, pink and blue ..... 9c
12½c Children's Fast Black Stockings ..... 9c
Ladies' Fast Black Hose ..... 9c
Sale of Hammocks
Palmer Hammocks, 200 only ..... 79c
all colors, open weave, with valance, complete with spreaders, upholstered pillow and valance.

98c Corsets 50c
Three new models, made of good quality coutil, with two pairs hose supporters attached, large bust gore, long skirt, new pattern, sizes 18 to 30. Ask for "White Cotton Corset No. 2." Regular value ..... 35c
Gray Coat Sweaters 49c
Light weight coat sweaters, in plain gray, or with white trimmings, pearl buttons. Can be worn by woman or girl. Only one sweater for the beach or country.
Fans for Graduation
Beautiful chiffon and chantilly lace fans, some hand painted. Regular Worth $1.00 ..... 59c
Ribbons for Graduation
25c All Silk and satin Taffeta Ribbons, in white and colors ..... 15c
Toilet Goods
10c Box Talcum Powder ..... 5c
25c Tooth Brush ..... 9c
10c White Broadway Toilet Soap (3 cakes) ..... 10c
Girls' Rubber Storm Capes
Made of fine quality striped rubber coated cloth with full sweep, lined in hoods. Sizes 4 to 14 years, only ..... 1.69

Ida Lewis Sailor Blouse 59c
Postage 10c.
White material with deep navy blue collar and cuffs, collar trimmed with white braid and cuffs with two pearl buttons, sizes 14, 16, 18.
A Lot of Infants' Lawn Bonnets
Values up to $1.00, slightly soiled ..... 25c
$1.40 Girls' Jumper Dresses, Blue ..... 98c
5 to 14 years.
39c Corset Covers, lace and ribbon trimmed ..... 17c
25c DutchCollars 12½c
Val. Lace Collars, several pretty patterns ..... 12½c
25c Jabots 12½c
Double Lawn Jabot, trimmed with pretty all lace ..... 12½c
Fancy Mull Ties, embroidered in fine dainty patterns ..... 16c
98c Girls' Bloomer Dresses 49c
Good quality gingham, Percale and chambray, in plaid, stripe and plain colors, sizes 4 to 12 years. Postage 20c.



Woodbury's Facial Soap has all the excellence of a perfect toilet soap added to its healing and antiseptic qualities. It is safe for the face.

No matter how dainty or delicate your complexion may be it is safe to use Woodbury's Facial Soap. It is vastly different from ordinary soap. It is a skin tonic. It reinvigorates the complexion and restores all its youthful freshness and beauty.

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP is made from the formula of the famous dermatologist and represents years of personal experience treating the skin.

The Woodbury trade mark appears on every wrapper. Be sure it is on the soap you use.

*Send three 2c stamps to Jergens, Cincinnati, Ohio, for samples of Woodbury's Facial Soap, Woodbury's Facial Cream and Woodbury's Facial Powder*

USE A SAFE SOAP FOR THE FACE.


### WHO STOLE UNIFORMS?

#### Unsettled Question Bars Ball Game of Lawmakers.

While the annual game between the Beacon Hill legislators and the members of the Boston common council has been called off, the question of who stole the baseball uniforms and sweaters has not been answered satisfactorily.

The committee was doing well until it came to arrange for the grounds. The groundskeeper informed them that because sweaters and uniforms belonging to the regular players on the grounds had been missed after the game of last year between the legislators and the councilmen, the owner had decided to deny them the further use of the grounds.

### Ludwig's Irish Minstrelsy.

A festival of Irish minstrelsy, song, dance and story, to be held in Jordan Hall next Tuesday evening, promises to be a great success, judging from the efforts of the many admirers of William Ludwig, the famous Irish impresario, under whose direction the concert is being held. There is to be a meeting to-morrow evening in the office of John H. Casey, Old South Building, to make final arrangements for the festival.

### DOUBLE STAMPS MORNINGS

# MRS. LAXTON SAYS "I FORGIVE MY HUSBAND"

"But the Woman Who Stole Him, Never," She Adds of Mrs. Hay.

GRATEFUL FOR A VERDICT

Still Loves Daughters Who Sided Against Her In Trial of $15,000 Suit.

MRS. SARAH I. LAXTON of Lynn, who won a $15,000 verdict in her suit against Mrs. Lilla O. Hay, whom she sued for the alienation of the affections of her husband, Dr. John W. Laxton, says she would forgive him for the great wrong he has done her, if he asked it, but that she would never call him husband again.

Mrs. Laxton says she loves her two daughters who took the witness stand against her at the trial and that under the circumstances she cannot find it in her heart to blame them.

In a frank talk with an AMERICAN reporter about the remarkable sensational suit in which the jury awarded her $5,000 more damages than she asked, Mrs. Laxton scores Mrs. Hay and says it was she who robbed her of the affection of her husband and daughters and brought divisions and unhappiness into her home.

**Knows She Will Collect.**

She is confident that she will be able to collect the amount awarded her by the jury. When she gets the money, she said, she would leave the home in Lynn where Dr. Laxton took her as a bride and seek seclusion in another part of the State.

In the course of her talk Mrs. Laxton said:

"I am vindicated and once more successful in my fight against this woman, who came between me and my husband. I am glad—yes, very glad—that I have won this suit, but I am sorry for Dr. Laxton, and were he to come to me and ask my forgiveness I would freely and honestly give it. Beyond that I would go no farther. Never would I call him my husband again, but I would give him my heart of forgiveness for the great wrong he has done me through this woman. We must forgive if we expect forgiveness, but it is hard to forget a wrong.

"I have genuine sympathy for him now that I have won, and during the time that he was on the stand saying what he did of me I felt very sorry for him, for never he free of this woman and her great influence over him I know it would all have been different.

**Gives Thanks to Jury.**

"I thank the jury for their verdict. I wish I could thank every man who served on that jury. They knew I was fighting for my rights and they believed my story. I thank the public also for its sympathy in this trouble.

"The verdict is no more than Mrs. Hay deserves, and she alone is responsible. It was she who deprived me of my husband and my children. She is verily my 'wife' life. Surely she cannot expect sympathy. Not for all the money in the world would I have exchanged seats with her at this trial and faced the biting attack my attorney made on her.

"This verdict is a lot of money, but it can't repay me for the loss of my husband, my home, my children and a life gone—but I won't say that, for I love my children—my boys and my girls—and for their sake I would go through it all again.

"Yes, I love my daughters, and even though they took the stand against their mother, I can't find it in my heart to blame them. I am ready to receive them at any time and to share with them what's over I have.

"I fully expect to see this $15,000 paid to me. With the money I can better educate my two younger boys, although Dr. Laxton is now quite anxious to pay for the schooling my second eldest son is receiving at a Boston school.

"How much money Mrs. Hay has or how much husband has I do not know. My attorney has ample means, however, for finding this out. One thing I am sure that were my husband able to see Mrs. Hay in the true light that she should be seen I know he would be vastly disappointed in her and perhaps then might seek my forgiveness.

**Oldest Son a Comfort.**

"My oldest boy, Will, he who stood by me refusing to be drawn away from his mother by offers of money and position, has helped me in this great struggle. Without him it would have been hard, I am sure, to have found that courage and loyalty that was in my heart.

"That he gave me courage and is at least known the truth. How I love him for his devotion to me and how proud it has been my greatest blessing and all the more so because I knew all the time that others were doing their best to poison his mind against me.

"Will has known more of affairs than his sisters, who were away at a boarding school and only saw Mrs. Hay on occasions.

"It is the fifth case that I have won against my husband starting with my divorce nearly 15 years ago. I am glad it is all over now. I'm going to move away from this town where I have lived ever since Mr. Laxton brought me his wife to Lynn years ago, but I shall not go on of the State."

## COLLINS HOSPITAL FUND.

**Unexpended Balance of Memorial Money to Be Used for Books.**

Part of the Patrick A. Collins memorial fund has been donated to the Boston City Hospital. At the last meeting of the trustees they received word from Jerome Jones, chairman of the memorial fund committee, that $2,231.61 of the Collins fund was to be donated to the hospital. The fund, as the Patrick A. Collins memorial fund, of which $1,768.39 off the amount is to be used for new bookcases and books for the use of the patients, $500 to be kept as a permanent fund for the purchase of new books.

The Mayor Collins was a trustee of the institution in 1872 and always took an active interest in its welfare.

## MRS. BENNETT NEAR HOME

**Young Woman, Widowed on Honeymoon, Expected Tuesday.**

Mrs. Holland Bennett, the desolate bride of Holland Bennett, the young Harvard man who was lost overboard a fortnight ago from the yacht on which they were enjoying their honeymoon off the coast of Africa, is expected to arrive in New York Tuesday.

Mrs. Bennett, the young man's mother, said at her home in Cambridge last night: "We are hoping against hope for the best, but expect to know nothing until my daughter-in-law lands Tuesday."

**Accused of $1,000 Larceny.**

Michael F. Burke of Boston was arrested yesterday on a warrant issued in Worcester, charging larceny of $1,000 from Mary Walsh of that city. It is alleged that in 1903 Burke sold the woman 4,000 shares of mining stock that proved worthless.

## FAVOR OIL ON STREETS.

**Canvas in West Roxbury 65 to 12 Against Using Water.**

A canvass by Superintendent of Street Cleaning Foss of the residents on Edgemont street, West Roxbury, has furnished the street department officials with an effective argument for the laying of dust by oil rather than the water method.

The superintendent received a request from one of the residents that water be used. Then Foss sought opinions, with the result that sixty-five declared that the oil method was the most satisfactory, while twelve reported in favor of the old method. The use of oil on the street will accordingly be continued.

**Patrolman Pensioned.**

Patrolman Gorman H. Overbeck, a policeman in Boston for thirty-five years and two months, was retired upon a pension by his own request last night, by general order 301, issued by Police Commissioner O'Meara. Patrolman Overbeck is now sixty years old. He will be paid $600 a year pension.

## UP TO THE COMMISSION.

**Will Decide if Garbage Shall Be Collected by Contract.**

"Any assumption that the administration is committed to having the work of collecting and disposing of the city's garbage done under a contract is a fallacy," said Superintendent of Streets Ewenson yesterday.

"There appears to be an impression that because the proposition was submitted to us for our approval, that we have accepted it, and are preparing to go ahead in making arrangements to have the work done by contract."

The question as to whether or not it will be judicious for the city to abandon its sanitary division and have the work done by contract has been left in the hands of the garbage commission.

**Pension Shortage Brief.**

The shortage in the funds of the Boston pension agency is causing no worry to Captain Augustus J. Holtt, the pension agent stationed here. The shortage is only temporary, as new appropriations will be available on July 1.

## COWGIRL WEDS HERE.

**One of "101 Ranch" Riders Secures Bride in Miss Price.**

Just before the last performance of the Miller Brothers 101 Ranch show on the Boston College athletic field last evening, it became known that Miss Helen Price, one of the cowgirls, who hails from Chickasaw, Okla., had been made the bride of William Anderson, from Biles, Okla., one of the show's best riders. The ceremony was performed in the interval between the afternoon and evening performances.

## DONLAN TO GET RAISE.

**$1,000 Increase Held Vindication of Long Island Almshouse and Hospital.**

Dr. Charles E. Donlan, superintendent of the Long Island Almshouse and Hospital, will have his salary increased from $2,500 to $3,500 per year. The increase has been acted upon favorably by the institution trustees and when it comes to Mayor Hibbard for his approval, it is understood that he will sanction it. The increase in salary is taken to be a vindication of his methods.

## COLLINS HOSPITAL FUND.

**Unexpended Balance of Memorial Money to Be Used for Books.**

Part of the Patrick A. Collins memorial fund has been donated to the Boston City Hospital. At the last meeting of the trustees they received word from Jerome Jones, chairman of the memorial fund committee, that $2,231.61 of the Collins fund was to be donated to the hospital. The fund, as the Patrick A. Collins memorial fund, of which $1,768.39 off the amount is to be used for new bookcases and books for the use of the patients, $500 to be kept as a permanent fund for the purchase of new books.

The Mayor Collins was a trustee of the institution in 1872 and always took an active interest in its welfare.


Sale of New High-Grade Merchandise

# BANKRUPT STOCK 50c on the Dollar

From R. M. Cloos, Lowell, Mass., at

Mr. Cloos, formerly a well-known buyer of a prominent Boston store, started in business at Lowell less than a year ago, buying for his store a splendid stock of high-grade merchandise, which Gilchrist Co. were fortunate in purchasing, and now offer to their customers at about . . . . . .

IN CONJUNCTION WITH THIS SALE WE WILL SACRIFICE A LIBERAL AMOUNT OF OUR OWN FRESH STOCKS AT NEARLY THE SAME DISCOUNT FROM REGULAR PRICES

Mail Orders Filled

STORE OPEN FROM 8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

GILCHRIST CO

Washington and Winter Streets, Boston

Phone Orders Filled

The Entire Stock of R. M. Cloos, Lowell, Mass.

Wonderful Bargains in Women's New Apparel

At Sensationally Low Prices!

Now for the greatest sale of Women's Suits, Coats, Skirts and Waits, and Misses' and Children's Wear, that even this store ever announced. This is, we know, a very large claim, as our sales in the past have been most wonderful. Each year, however, we endeavor to excel the records of the year before, and this time we have triumphed indeed. The *CLOOS STOCK* will make it an opportunity without precedent.

$7.95

**Women's High Grade Tailor-Made Suits**

All fashioned, of the highest grade of materials, in dozens of different models, and dozens of different shades. *CLOOS' PRICE* $45.00. Our price...**20.50**

**Women's Tailored Suits,**

Chic, snappy new models, in silk pongee, repp silk and taffeta, in black and colors, beautifully trimmed and richly lined. *CLOOS' PRICE* $42.50. Our price .....**16.95**

$2.89

**Women's Fine Tailor-Made Suits**

Of worsteds, fancy panamas, serges, worsteds and mohairs, in the newest models, lined with duchess satin, peau de cygne or taffeta. *CLOOS' PRICE* $37.50. Our price...**15.95**

**Women's Man-Tailored Suits**

All the new favored models, in all the new materials, all lined with duchess satin, peau de cygne, taffeta or guaranteed satin. *CLOOS' PRICE* $32.50. Our price.....**14.50**

$7.95

**Guaranteed Taffeta Coats,**

36-inch semi-fitted models, made of guaranteed taffeta, elegantly trimmed with fancy silk braid. *CLOOS' PRICE* $17.50. Our price .....**7.95**

**Guaranteed Taffeta Coats,**

50 inches long, semi-fitted and loose effects, trimmed with lace or braid, made of an extra heavy grade of guaranteed taffeta. *CLOOS' PRICE* $23.50. Our price .....**8.75**

**Women's Traveling Coats,**

Rain and dust proof, loose and semi-fitted effects, in a variety of styles, 52 inches long. *CLOOS' PRICE* $17.50. Our price.....**5.95**

**Girls' Mannish Coats,**

Sizes 6 to 14 years, made of a fine grade of men's wear material, in a variety of patterns and colorings; double breasted, notch collar, turn-over cuff, lap pockets. *CLOOS' PRICE* $5.95. Our price..**1.95**

**Covert Coats,**

36 and 40-inch models, of very finest quality tan covert, large variety of models, hipless and semi-fitted effects, lined with taffeta or satin. *CLOOS' PRICE* $25.00, $18.75, $16.50. Our price .....**7.95, 6.95, 5.95**

**Girls' Wash Dresses,**

Sizes 6 to 14 years, in percales, ginghams, lawn and chambrays, largest variety of patterns and colors, high and low neck effects, splendid tailored, effectively trimmed. *CLOOS' PRICE* $1.98 and $2.50. Our price.....**85¢**

**Women's Japanese Silk Waists,**

Large variety of handsomely trimmed and tailored effects in heavy Japanese silk; colors black or white. *CLOOS' PRICE* $5.00. Our price.....**1.89**

**Women's Net and Lace Waist,**

A beautiful assortment, elaborately trimmed, large variety of styles to select from. *CLOOS' PRICE* $6.50, $7.95 and $8.95. Our price.....**2.95**

**Women's High Grade Tailor-Made Skirts,**

In an assortment of styles and materials, such as panama, shepherd plaid, worsteds, etc., beautifully tailored and absolutely correct hanging. *CLOOS' PRICE* $7.95, $8.95 and $10.00. Our price .....**2.89**

**Women's Walking Skirts,**

Of fine panama and mohair, splendidly tailored and well hanging, in black, navy and gray. *CLOOS' PRICE* $3.98 and $4.50. Our price.....**1.69**

**Women's Tailored Suits,**

Made of a fine grade of serge, men's wear, worsted, fancy mixtures; 36-inch hipless coat models, lined with taffeta or satin, with flaring gored skirts. *CLOOS' PRICE* $19.75. Our price..**7.95**

**Women's Tailor-Made Suits,**

A splendid assortment in a large variety of snappy, up-to-date models, all the new materials, such as serge, mohairs, panamas. *CLOOS' PRICE* $27.50. Our price.....**11.95**

**Women's High-Grade Dresses and Costumes**

A beautiful assortment in taffeta, pongee, satins and foulards, elaborately trimmed or tailor-made effects. *CLOOS' PRICE* $27.50. Our price.....**6.95**

**White Muslin Dresses for the Little Tots,**

Sizes 2 to 6 years, Dutch and high neck effects, skirts of embroidered flouncing, neck and sleeves trimmed with insertions to match. *CLOOS' PRICE* $2.98. Our price.....**1.50**

**Women's Taffeta and Messaline Waists,**

An exceptional selection of styles and colors to please everybody, trimmed and tailored effects. *CLOOS' PRICE* $6.95, $7.95 and $8.50. Our price..**2.49**

## Art Embroideries

**Imported Shirtwaist Patterns,** French embroidery, eyelet and Madeira embroidered fronts and collars with plain material for bodies, values from $3.00 to 5.00, for **1.49**

**Swiss Embroidered Robes,** fine lawns, beautifully trimmed with wide lace and hamburg edges and insertions, specially priced at **2.98, 3.69, 5.98, 7.50 and 10.00**

**Flouncing,** 17-inch, of fine Swiss corset cover and flounce styles, value 59c, for.....**35¢**

**Corset Cover and Flouncings,** 17-inch, actual value 29c, for..**16¢**

**Laundry Bags,** made of fancy cretonne, actual value 25c, for. **10¢**

**Fancy Leatherine Pillow Slips** and small table covers, Oriental styles, values up to 75c, for.....**25¢**

**Renaissance Scarf,** 20x54 (3), diamond pattern, value 1.25, for.**69¢**

**Stencil Designs,** on brown linen pillow top, with 1 dozen mallachian embroidery silk, value $1.00, for.....**50¢**

**White Centers,** 24-inch, stamped in eyelet, braiding and wallachian designs, value 60c, for.....**39¢**

**Stamped White Linen Belts,** in all the latest designs of braiding and solid embroidery, worth 25c, for.....**19¢**

## Boys' Clothing

**Boys' Colored Blouses,** sizes 3 to 15 years, in light or dark stripe effects, regular price 29c, for..**19¢**

**Boys' Wash Pants,** size 3 to 12 years, in fancy Galatea cloth, bloomer style, in light or dark colors, actually worth 75c, for..**39¢**

**Boys' Wash Suits,** of high grade material, such as Galatea, chambray, poplin and linen, sizes 3 to 10 years, worth $1.50 and $2.00, for.....**98¢**

**Boys' Wool Suits,** sizes 3 to 16 years, in fancy Scotch mixtures, double breasted style, with knickerbocker pants, actually worth $4.00, for.....**2.49**

**Boys' Double Breasted Wool Suits,** sizes 3 to 17 years, in blue serges, black worsteds and fancy Scotch mixtures, actually worth $5.00 and $6.50, for.....**3.49**

## Neckwear

**Dutch Collars, Jabots, Turn Over Collars,** Gibson effects, Ascot ties, lace and silk bows, coat sets embroidered in colors, etc., *Cloos' price* 25c each, for.....**10¢**

**Chemisettes,** lace coat collars, Dutch collars, Venise lace stocks, fine lace jabots, etc., *Cloos' price* 50c each, for.....**29¢**

**Ruchings,** crepe tulle, all shades and colors, silk cord ruchings in several colors, *Cloos' price* 25c yard, for.....**12½¢**

**Plain and Embroidered Linen Collars,** *Cloos' price* 12½c, for...**8¢**

**Embroidered Linen Collars,** all the newest styles, *Cloos' price* 25c each, for.....**14¢**

**Fayal Squares,** for evening head wear, in sky, rose, grey, black and ecru, *Cloos' price* 25c each, for.**16¢**

## Knit Underwear

R. M. CLOOS were big distributors of the celebrated hand trimmed "MERODE" Underwear for women. Note the following extraordinary bargains. (Lots are small and will not last long.)

**Women's "Merode" Union Suits,** *Cloos' price* $1.75 and $2.00. Our price .....**79¢**

**Women's "Merode" Union Suits,** *Cloos' price* $1.00, for.....**59¢**

**Women's "Merode" Vests and Pants,** *Cloos' price* $1.75, for.....**79¢**

**Women's Merode" Vests and Pants,** *Cloos' price* 75c and $1.00 each, for .....**49¢**

**Women's "Merode" Vests and Pants,** *Cloos' price* 50c each, for.....**29¢**

**Women's "Merode" Vests and Pants,** *Cloos' price* 69c each, for.....**35¢**

**Women's Union Suits,** regular and extra size. *Cloos' price* 59c suit, for .....**35¢**

(3 for **$1.00**)

## Lawn Aprons

**Fine Lawn Aprons.** *Cloos' Price* 25c. Our Price.....**17¢**

**Fine Lawn Aprons.** *Cloos' Price* 50c. Our Price.....**29¢**

**Fine Lawn Aprons,** also in dotted Swiss. *Cloos' Price* 75c. Our Price .....**39¢**

**Fine Lawn Aprons.** *Cloos' Price* 89c and $1.00. Our Price...**49¢**

**Fine Lawn Aprons.** *Cloos' Price* 19c. Our Price.....**13¢**

## Lace Curtains

**Scotch Lace Curtains,** in two and three-pair lots, 3 yards long (slightly soiled), regular price $1.50 to $2.00, for.....**95¢**

**Cluny Lace Curtains,** made on French cable net, real lace insertion and edge, in white and Arab, regular price $2.95, for.....**1.95**

**Bobbinet Lace Curtains,** 2½ yards long, wide ruffle, lace insertion and edge, white and Arab, regular price $2.50, for .....**1.95**

**Irish Point Lace Curtains,** neat effects or allover scroll work, 3 yards long, regular price $5.50 and $6.50, for .....**4.23**

**Scotch Lace Curtains,** 3 yards long, white and Arab Brussels, point lace and Renaissance designs, regular value $2.50, for.....**1.95**

**Arabian Bobbinet Lace Curtains,** made straight or with ruffle, regular price $1.50, for.....**82¢**

**Muslin Curtains,** regular price 50c, for .....**39¢**

**Muslin Curtains,** regular price 75c pair, for .....**49¢**

**Muslin Curtains,** regular price 89c pair, for .....**59¢**

**Muslin Curtains,** regular price $1.00 pair, for .....**75¢**

**Novelty Net Bungalow or Cottage Lace Curtains,** in red, green and beige, regular price $1.50, for..**95¢**

## Portieres

**Mercerized Portieres,** plain colors, red, brown, green, also the new tan and blue color, regular price $5.00 and $6.00 pair, for.....**4.59**

## Couch Covers

**Couch Covers,** 60 inches wide, 3 yards long with fringe, Oriental designs, colors red and blue, regular price $1.75, for.....**1.00**

## Dress Goods

**Cream Mohair Brilliantine,** 42 inches wide, brilliant lustre, regular price 50c yard, for.....**29¢**

**Cream Melrose Cloth,** soft crepe weave, 36 inches wide, regular price 50c yard, for.....**25¢**

**Black Voiles,** 40 inches wide, serviceable crisp finish, perfect black, regular price 69c yard, for..**25¢**

**Black Mohair Brilliantines,** 42 inches wide, regular price 65c yard, for.....**39¢**

**Mohair Brilliantines,** two good shades of navy blue, 38 inches wide, reg. price 69c yard, for..**29¢**

**English Mohair Brilliantine,** fine high lustre, medium weight, navy blue and black, 44 inches wide, regular price 89c yard, for..**59¢**

**Satin Hairline Suitings,** 44 inches wide, three sizes of stripes, all wool, regular $1.00 yard quality, for .....**79¢**

**Black Cravenette Cloth,** dress and rainproof, all wool, 41 inches wide, regular $1.00 yard quality, for.**69¢**

**Black Mohair Brilliantines,** 54 inches wide, very high lustre, regular $1.50 yard quality, for.....**98¢**

**Cream Mohair Sicilians,** brilliant lustre, 50 inches wide, a genuine $1.75 yard quality, for.....**1.10**

## Summer Silks

**Black Taffeta,** 36 inches wide, high lustre, heavy grade, regular $1.35 yard quality, for.....**69¢**

(We reserve the right to limit quantities.)

**Black Messaline,** 36 inches wide, superior quality, rich jet black, regular $1.25 yard quality, for..**89¢**

**Satin Messaline,** choice patterns, in a full color line, heavy quality, regular $1.50 yard quality, for..**98¢**

**Natural Pongee,** 27 inches wide, all the natural shades, regular $1.00 yard quality, for.....**57¢**

**Cheney's Shower Proof Foulards,** 24 inches wide, also satin foulards, small neat effects, choice patterns, regular 69c and 85c yard qualities, for .....**47¢**

**Taffetas,** 19 and 22 inches wide, in all the black and dark shades, regular 75c and 85c yard qualities, for .....**35¢**

**Plain Pongee,** 32 inches wide, heavy quality, bright finish, in pink, light blue, navy, reseda, mais, nile, champagne, lavender, light and dark tan, black and white, regular 49c yard quality, for.....**25¢**

**Rough Weave Pongee,** and shadow stripe, 24 and 27 inches wide, scroll and figured effects, values up to 69c yard, for.....**33¢**

**Fancy Silks,** in hair-line messaline stripe louisines, checks and figured effects, values up to $1.00 yard, for .....**49¢**

## Corsets, Muslin Underwear, Petticoats, Waists and Dressing Sacques

From the Stock of R. M. Cloos to be Sold at the Following Reductions:

| | Cloos' Price. | Our Price. |
|---|---|---|
| La Resista Corsets | $7.00 | 3.49 |
| La Resista Corsets | 5.00 | 2.49 |
| La Resista Corsets | 3.00 | 1.49 |
| W. B. Corsets | 3.00 | 1.98 |
| W. B. Corsets | 1.50 | 79¢ |
| W. B. Corsets | 1.50 | 39¢ |
| R. and G. Corsets | 1.50 | 98¢ |
| R. and G. Corsets | 1.00 | 79¢ |
| Thomson Corsets | 2.00 | 1.25 |
| Thomson Corsets | 1.50 | 79¢ |
| Rengo Belt Corsets | 3.00 | 1.25 |
| Warner's Corsets | 3.50 | 1.49 |
| Warner's Corsets | 1.50 | 98¢ |
| P. N. Corsets | 3.00 | 1.49 |
| P. N. Corsets | 2.50 | 1.25 |
| P. N. Corsets | 1.50 | 98¢ |
| P. N. Corsets | 1.00 | 69¢ |
| Nemo Corsets | 1.00 | 54¢ |
| Women's Drawers | 3.00 | 1.98 |
| Women's Drawers | 1.25 | 89¢ |
| Women's Drawers | 1.00 | 69¢ |
| Women's Drawers | 75c | 39¢ |
| Women's Skirt Chemise | 3.50 | 1.98 |
| Women's Skirt Chemise | 2.50 | 1.49 |
| Women's Skirt Chemise | 1.50 | 98¢ |
| Women's Skirt Chemise | 1.00 | 69¢ |
| Women's Skirt Chemise | 75c | 49¢ |

| | Cloos' Price. | Our Price. |
|---|---|---|
| Taffeta Silk Petticoats | $17.00 | 8.98 |
| Taffeta Silk Petticoats | 13.50 | 6.50 |
| Taffeta Silk Petticoats | 9.00 | 4.50 |
| Taffeta Silk Petticoats | 7.50 | 3.98 |
| Taffeta Silk Petticoats | 15.00 | 7.00 |
| Taffeta Silk Petticoats | 21.00 | 9.50 |
| Taffeta Silk Petticoats | 5.00 | 2.49 |
| Wash Petticoats | 75c | 39¢ |
| Wash Petticoats | 1.00 | 69¢ |
| Wash Petticoats | 1.50 | 98¢ |
| Wash Petticoats | 2.98 | 1.98 |
| Women's Combinations | 4.00 | 2.49 |
| Women's Combinations | 2.50 | 1.49 |
| Women's Combinations | 2.00 | 1.29 |
| Women's Combinations | 1.25 | 79¢ |
| Women's Combinations | 1.00 | 69¢ |
| Women's Combinations | 75c | 49¢ |
| Linen and Lingerie Waists | 15.00 | 7.98 |
| Linen and Lingerie Waists | 12.50 | 6.98 |
| Linen and Lingerie Waists | 9.50 | 4.50 |
| Linen and Lingerie Waists | 7.50 | 3.98 |
| Linen and Lingerie Waists | 5.00 | 2.98 |
| Linen and Lingerie Waists | 3.50 | 1.98 |
| Linen and Lingerie Waists | 2.00 | 98¢ |
| Linen and Lingerie Waists | 1.50 | 78¢ |
| Linen and Lingerie Waists | 1.00 | 58¢ |

| | Cloos' Price. | Our Price. |
|---|---|---|
| Women's Corset Covers | $1.50 | 98¢ |
| Women's Corset Covers | 1.25 | 89¢ |
| Women's Corset Covers | 1.00 | 69¢ |
| Women's Corset Covers | 75c | 49¢ |
| Women's Corset Covers | 50c | 29¢ |
| Women's Corset Covers | 35c | 19¢ |
| Women's Night Robes | 5.00 | 2.98 |
| Women's Night Robes | 4.00 | 2.49 |
| Women's Night Robes | 2.50 | 1.49 |
| Women's Night Robes | 1.50 | 98¢ |
| Women's Night Robes | 1.25 | 79¢ |
| Women's Night Robes | 1.00 | 69¢ |
| Women's Night Robes | 75c | 59¢ |
| Women's Long Skirts | 8.00 | 4.98 |
| Women's Long Skirts | 5.00 | 2.98 |
| Women's Long Skirts | 3.50 | 2.25 |
| Women's Long Skirts | 2.50 | 1.49 |
| Women's Long Skirts | 1.75 | 98¢ |
| Women's Long Skirts | 1.25 | 79¢ |
| Silk Dressing Sacques | 9.00 | 4.50 |
| Silk Dressing Sacques | 10.00 | 4.98 |
| Silk Dressing Sacques | 17.50 | 8.50 |
| Silk Dressing Sacques | 7.50 | 3.75 |
| Silk Dressing Sacques | 11.50 | 5.98 |
| Short Kimonos | 2.98 | 1.49 |
| Short Kimonos | 1.50 | 89¢ |
| Short Kimonos | 60c | 29¢ |

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Full Books Purchased for $2.50 in Merchandise or $2.00 Cash

# A WHITE SLAVE'S LIFE TRAGEDY

## *Stranger Than Any Fiction Ever Written*

### MADE A MADMAN BY LONG BATTLE AGAINST WANT

Now Family of John Murphy Is In Want and May Be Driven Into the Street.

SOMEWHERE in this world there may be a sadder story than is told below, a grimmer tragedy that may start the heart throbbing, but surely there is none in Boston comparable with the awful life history of John J. Murphy, his mind in darkness, who will end his days beating out his giant strength in a maniac's cell.

In plain, understandable language, a writer for the Sunday American to-day tells how Murphy, a real white slave, came from Ireland to seek his fortune, and how ill-luck pursued him until, crazed by the monotony of his labors, cutting off the heads of 700 hogs an hour, 7,000 a day, and troubles with his fellow workers, reason deserted him, and he killed five men in the great slave pen in Somerville.

Mr. George H. Gordon, the writer of the article, an old newspaper writer and editor in many parts of the world, says "the story is in many ways the most extraordinary I ever worked on!"

The picture of the poverty-stricken family, threatened with eviction; the wife who lived in a hovel, paying $3 a month, and her children only partly—surely seems unbelievable, but it is all true, every word of it.

While the newspapers are filled with details of the suit of the rich Boston society woman who spends more than $40,000 a year for dress, here in Boston is a good woman who had but one new dress in ten years, and that at a cost of $9! And one bought three years ago! Have you ever heard of anything like that before.

Read the entire awful story that follows, this glorious Sunday morning, and don't forget to read it to your wife, who has to do with one Charles C. Folsom, agent for the City's Overseers of the Poor. Fine man that Folsom! How Dickens would have impaled him on his lance!

If any of the readers of the Sunday American want to help Mrs. Murphy they can find her at No. 53 Joy street, Somerville. It is possible that some one may think of a practical plan of employment. The woman might do plain sewing or other light labor not requiring her to move around much.

While Margaret is only fourteen and is lame she might be employed by some kind family as a companion for its more favored children. She is a pretty child and has a sweet, disposition.

Money, clothing for Murphy or the children and, above all, somebody to take the family under its protecting wing and pilot over the shoals and through trying places, are needed.

BY GEORGE H. GORDON.

MADE a madman by a life of toil which for deadly routine and terrible demands on physical strength would have furnished a black chapter for Uncle Tom's Cabin or "The Jungle." John J. Murphy, the butcher who for a fortnight ran amuck and within 20 minutes killed five of his fellow slaves in the huge abattoir of the North Packing and Provision Company in Somerville street, Somerville, was taken Wednesday in irons to Bridgewater, to pass the rest of his life, a raving, mad maniac. As far as officialdom of Middlesex county is concerned, save for some dolors of alms to be handed out, perhaps, to the poverty-stricken victims in the families of those slain fathers and bread-winners, the case is at an end.

Five strong, for the most part young men, with families of small children, stricken down as by lightning; five widows, destitute, thrown suddenly on their own resources; five groups of helpless children weeping and sobbing for their fathers who will never come home again, and officialdom sees nothing to look into. John Murphy just went mad, killed several of his fellows, has been adjudged insane and formally committed to Bridgewater, and there's an end to it.

"What more would you have us do?" they ask. The suggestion of an inquest, or an inquiry, into what caused John J. Murphy to suddenly end the work of the beading hogs and begin to murder men, was received by Middlesex officialdom with amusement. Whoever heard of such a thing! That is their attitude.

The Sunday American, believing that this most extraordinary case presents a problem which in England or Germany might have ever caused an inquiry or a Royal Commission, has made some inquiries. It has not difficult to discover, if not the cause of Murphy's murderous conduct, at least some of the things which contributed to it.

**Leaves Home in Ireland.**

John Murphy, a man of enormous physical strength, his father and four brothers, twenty years ago were known all over the South of Ireland as "the Murphys," the five best hurlers who ever lifted ash in Kerry's, Waterford. Any one of them could do the work of three ordinary men. They made good wages, on a wage scale in Ireland, and were content. One day a friend of John's home from America with a pocket filled with gold, told of the big wages to be made in the same business in Chicago.

Murphy could think of nothing else. A few years in America! All that big wages he was told of and he might go back to Ireland, and set up a butcher shop, maybe an interest in James Redmond's chandler shop in Parnell street. Then, maybe, Kittie Redmond, the prettiest, black-eyed colleen in all that part who presided in her father's place, would listen to his suit. He came to America. Things, somehow, once he had landed in America, were unlike his dream.

When he reached Chicago it was only to find many men out of work, and when he applied at one of the big packing houses he was coldly refused.

Before long he was glad to take anything he could find, and after heart-breaking months got a job at a dollar a day in a roustabout gang. That was less than he made in Ireland. It did not daunt him.

"Things will grow better bye and bye, with God's help," he said.

He heard of a chance in Ottumwa, Iowa, and went there. His great strength and skill soon rewarded him, and he got a job which paid him $3 a day. Things seemed to be changing for him. A total abstainer and thrifty, he soon had a good sum saved, and the letters home soon brought back the news that he was missed much and that black-eyed Kittie Redmond was often asking his father and brothers about him.

**Packers Cut Wages.**

"I'll send for her," he said. He hardly dared to hope she would come; she, Kittie Redmond, whose father owned a good business and held his head high. But she did.

They were married, full of hope. Everything went well until the rate of wages was cut. But Murphy, who at that time could do two men's work, just "worked up," as they say in the packing house, and even made more. Then another cut (it was always piece work) and finally it was ten hours of toil and a scant $2 at the long day's end. Children had come, many of them. None of them lived, some died before were doctor's bills to pay and funeral expenses, and the outlook for John Murphy, his wife and little ones, grew darker.

Living in a barn-like tenement in Somerville, in four rooms, furnished with a few chairs, a couple of rickety beds, a range, some cheap prints on the walls, a few ragged strips of carpets, a Sunday American reporter found Mrs. Murphy. Around her were her three surviving children, Jimmie, fifteen; John, twelve, who has epileptic attacks, and Margaret, fourteen, a cripple girl, who is lame.

"I've buried five," she said, glancing at her children.

In the rather short, stout woman of forty, with her threadbare one "good dress" (she had just come from seeing her husband taken away to the lunatic asylum), a woman who has worn a surgical appliance for years, and to do any kind of work of life would be considered a helpless invalid, there are few traces of what Kittie Redmond.

Still, her great black eyes and her quick intelligence as she was induced by degrees to talk of her life, made it easy for us to believe that in the old days she was the "prettiest girl in Waterford."

"If got so bad," she said, "and there was nothing left to sell, but the furniture that I wrote home to father. I hated to do it. I knew how hurt he'd be. The neighbors at home knew I had sold my pigs in so poor a market, as they say at home. Father sent me money and told me to come home with the children and make John go too, that he would be better off in Waterford. He could go back to work for Slattery's."

But her husband was too proud to go home with an empty purse.

**Comes to Boston.**

"But you go, Kate," he said, "and I'll follow you. I can save a few hundred dollars when I've only myself to provide for, and I won't have to go back like a beggar." So it was arranged. She had a few cheerful letters for a year, saying that he would soon join her. Then there was a long silence, and when she got another letter he said he was in Boston.

He had been stricken with a serious illness, had an operation performed on him, and after weeks in a hospital, which took all his savings, he was just getting on his feet when one more

"I was wild to hear it," said the faithful wife, "and I would hear of nothing else but to go to him. I felt he was worse off than he said. When I got here the man would hardly walk.

"We came out here to Somerville to this very place. Ten years we've lived here and paid the rent regularly, $3 a month.

"And in spite of all that I've got orders to get out if I don't pay $4 a month more. God only knows how I'll do it."

Murphy and John was able to go to work, and over at the North Packing Company one day he met William Linton, who worked with him side by side in Ottumwa. Mr. Linton was now the superintendent. He gave John work. He put him at "heading," which is cutting off the heads of the hogs as they come by him in fast succession from some moving device, I know not.

"That was ten years ago, it seems like a hundred. John got twenty cents an hour. Think of that! Twenty cents an hour for cutting off the heads of 700 hogs an hour, 7,000 a day, and sometimes, when we worked twelve hours, 8,000 a day.

"Are you sure you are right? Was it possible to cut off the heads of 700 hogs an hour?" asked the reporter, astounded at the figures told Mrs. Murphy. "I'll lay my life on it. I have heard John say it a hundred times and often heard him talking with the men.

Later Superintendent William P. Linton, of the North Packing Company, told the Sunday American reporter that "when things were running full and in order" they killed 600 an hour.

"Murphy was a wonder at it," he said, "the best man we ever had in that department, Waterford, Any one of them could do the work of three ordinary men. They made good wages, on a wages go in Ireland, and were content. One day a friend of John's home from America with a pocket filled with gold, told of the big wages to be made in the same business in Chicago.

Murphy could think of nothing else. A few years in America! All that big wages he was told of and he might go back to Ireland, and set up a butcher shop, maybe an interest in James Redmond's chandler shop in Parnell street. Then, maybe, Kittie Redmond, the prettiest, black-eyed colleen in all that part who presided in her father's place, would listen to his suit. He came to America. Things, somehow, once he had landed in America, were unlike his dream.

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*John J. Murphy and Family. From Last Photograph Taken in Group Some Years Ago.*

fifty cents a week. "Twas the same when Margaret was confirmed. I had her dress in that way."

Mrs. Murphy stopped long enough to say that the one bright event in their life was when Margaret was "cured at the mission."

Margaret, who now walks without crutches but is still very lame, since infancy has had hip disease. Five years ago her parents took her to the Mission Relief Church in Roxbury, famous for the miraculous cures worked there.

"Father Walsh prayed over her," said the mother," and we came away without the crutches, thanks be to God."

One such tale was five years ago and it acted as a tonic to her husband and herself. They took new hope, but this soon faded away. With slack times and short days and Murphy's dread of the increasing cost of living and with the rent to pay it was work and worry from day to day, living from hand to mouth.

The oldest boy, James, is nervous and stutters, but his father swore that James at least would have an education.

"I'll keep him from my slavery," he said over and over. And he did. The boy, now fifteen years old, has been kept at St. Joseph's Parochial School by great sacrifice and graduates there this week high in his class. The American has interested friends who will see that the lad gets employment.

**Afraid of Losing Job.**

"Here was the day's grind," said Mrs. Murphy. "John had two alarm clocks. One he'd put at his bed and set it for half-past 5. The other he'd put just outside the door in the kitchen and set it five minutes later. He had a terrible fear of losing his job. Think of it. And I that never knew poverty until I came to America!" she said bitterly. "He'd jump out of bed the instant the first alarm rang. He'd be dressed in a few minutes. I'd get out of bed as soon as I could, although to tell you the truth with my injury I ought to have kept in it.

"He would eat a few bites in a hurry and rush off on a run to the packing house. He had to be there, change his clothes and walk up to the fifth floor by 6 o'clock. If he was five minutes late it cost him twenty cents. He would be docked a half day. When he lost a dollar finger they docked him for the time he was having it dressed. Why, they did that even pay him a full day for the last day he worked and a full week's wages waiting for them.

"Then the work began and there he stood all day cutting, cutting, cutting as fast as a man could move. You may know how hard he had to work, for once or twice when he was sick and stopped at home they put three men in his place and docked them all in one day. It took three men to do what John was doing.

Mrs. Murphy said she always sent her husband a hot dinner and always a hot breakfast, as he had no time to come home for it. He rarely got home before 7 o'clock and when they worked overtime it was often midnight.

"He'd come home in the winter," she said, "often and often in his slaughter house clothes, every stitch ringing wet with the sweat of his body. And he was tired to bother changing in the packing house. I'd have a fire ready and make him strip and give him dry things and then we'd have supper at 8 or 9 o'clock or later.

**Never Left the House.**

"He'd sit a few minutes or glance at the paper and then go straight to bed. He never went anywhere. I have never seen a beach since I've been in Boston. I was not down town in years until I went to see him off to the asylum. I was afraid to spend the ten cents car fare. It was the price of two loaves of bread," Mrs. Murphy said and shot for years her husband complained that his right arm was benumbed, the one he used the knife with. He never drank and when he spoke of a laugh or out of bed or resting on a chair beside him.

All of this Mrs. Murphy told only in reply to many questions, the voluntering of nothing. The woman is still dazed in her great sorrow and the desperate plight in which she is unwilling to ask aid, not a friend or relative in this country. She expects no help from home, as of recent years things have fared ill with the folks who has just most of his property.

Mrs. Murphy said that she had not been for the kindness of John H. O'Neil, who has acted as counsel for the unfortunate, she does not know how she would ever have gone through the past fortnight's ordeal.

"Save from him I've not had a kind word since my dying soul, and I've met the reporters. And in a time like this a kind word goes to the heart," she said, weeping.

Whether she gets assistance there is nothing for her but eviction. She hopes to get work in the packing house, and how she will earn and such assistance as the Somerville good people may give. She has little to hope for in that direction, as will be explained later.

The Rev. Father Hugh J. Cleary, her pastor, has called on her on various occasions in St. Vincent de Paul Society in his parish to her needs and has been able to give small sums. But the demand is heavy on it for many sources.

Charles C. Folsom, agent for the Cambridge jail, moved by the woman's pitiable condition on the dragnet benefit to the jail to see her maniac husband, gave her $5. That, with what she had saved, paid the rent of Vincent de Paul Society, has kept her children and her from one of the children fed two weeks.

**Husband Never Drank.**

Mrs. Murphy said her husband seldom drank intoxicants. As for sending out for beer or drink they had never even thought of it.

"John had a rule if he'd meet a friend," she said, "of taking a glass of beer, but the second drink would always be a cigar," she explained that she still had the money he had carried industrial insurance. He showed five books filled with payments to the John Hancock Life Insurance Company. There was ten cents a week for each of the three children and fifteen cents each for herself and husband, sixty cents a week in all, $31.10 a year, a pretty heavy tax on a family whose total income would not average more than $8 a week, or $416 a year. And for this heavy tax each is insured $150, payable only in case of death.

"We have to die to get any money ahead," she said bitterly. She told of how the husband began during the last year to break down.

"I did not mind it so much," she said, "as I'd come home on the night days. Maybe he'd put in only five hours and the day's wage would be a dollar. He'd come home and sit by the window and just look out and think.

"Whatever you do, Kate, he'd say, as he worried, 'pay the rent. We'll go without meat to-day.'

"But, John, dear,' I'd say, 'you must have nourishment and you will be down sick with your heavy work if you don't eat.'

"Never mind, Kate,' he'd say, 'I'm strong, thank God. I'd get along if they only pay the rent.'

**Said Men Bothered Him.**

Then he would mutter about the men who bothered him. She says she does not know what foundation for this, if any, there was. But it became an obsession with her husband.

He would come home ready to drop with fatigue, but he never talked any more of the hard work or the small pay. All he would speak of was to what the men would have to say about him. And if he could only get more hours of work. He, a man who would put in ten hours a day and 10 hours and sometimes between 6,000 and 7,000 hogs, begged for a few hours overtime in other parts of the works. And Murphy was a man past fifty.

The marvel seems to be not that he finally went mad, but that he stood the terrible strain so long.

Another thing Mrs. Murphy says made his work all the harder was the sort of men he worked with.

"If there were in that one room," she said 125 negroes, Italians, Letts, Finns, Swedes and a few Irishmen.

"To be sure they did not like each other and of them would be glad to work for a dollar a day. John never had a fight that he was off they would put three such men in his place, one after another, and before the day was out all were 'faded' to exhaustion. There were many fights during the men, and once John came home with a black eye and his clothes all torn. From that on he was never the same."

**Best Friend Fell Next.**

Mrs. Murphy weeps when she speaks of Mrs. Crowe, the wife of Thompson Crowe, Murphy's best friend, the first to fall under his attack. Mrs. Crowe, like herself, is left destitute. She has two small children, the oldest a bright boy of eight. She hopes to live by keeping a couple of her husband's fellow workers at board.

"And the others, God have pity on them!" Mrs. Murphy sobbed. "Oh, how much better it would have been and John gone mad at home here and killed us all. It would have been one family instead of five struck down. Oh, my God, my God, how can I spend the rest of my life thinking of these poor families. I am afraid sometimes that I, too, will go mad and that I shall kill John out in the asylum."

Mrs. Murphy's boy James walked over to his mother and tried to comfort her with a word.

"Never mind, mother, never mind. I'll soon be able to help you," he said.

"And I'll be able, too," said Margaret, with a pretty, pale-face smile of as dowald with her mother's own big eyes.

With the two older children trying vainly to comfort her, the third, a boy subject of epilepsy, trying to help, the reporter left them.

**Authorities Stick to "Rules."**

The reporter went to the City Hall Annex in Somerville and asked Charles C. Folsom, the agent for the city's Overseers of the Poor, if the city of Somerville would not do something for Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Crowe and the other victims of the distressing conditions discovered.

"What if we will not tell fresh Boston American reporters anything about it," he said peevishly.

"But the woman's case is desperate," he was told. "She cannot be allowed to starve."

"I have sent word for her to come here if she needs help," he snapped.

"But she has already been up here once, has climbed up this long hill, and you were not here. She is an invalid and ought to be in a hospital," he was told. "Don't you think for the inconsiderate you did to go to her home?"

"I'm a busy American and better mind its own business. We can take care of our own affairs in Somerville," said Mr. Folsom angrily.

Still a few weeks have elapsed and you have done nothing. Do you or don't you mean to do it? Are you going to wait until some other member of this family goes mad and kills?

"I shall not depart from our rules. If that woman is in need, let her come here and file an application. In due time we'll look into her case," said the agent for the Overseers of the Poor of Somerville, who added a few comments on newspapers that "mess into other people's business," and declared that in the old days such things never happened—not at least in Somerville.

Mrs. Murphy's dread of eviction Thursday was removed when a man who had heard of her sad case yesterday brought her $10. This will pay the rent and keep the family afloat for a fortnight.

## FIELD DAY TO AID GYMNASIUM FUND

### St. Mary's Catholic Association Is to Assist Cambridgeport Institution.

STARTING at noon next Saturday the field day and re-union of St. Mary's Catholic Association, in aid of the fund to rebuild the Cambridgeport gymnasium, will attract hundreds to the American League grounds on Huntington avenue.

Should the weather conditions be unpropitious next Saturday the field day will be postponed until the following Monday.

The track and field events, under the sanction of the A. A. U. begin at 2:30, and will include the 100-yard, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, putting the 16-pound shot, running high jump, running broad jump and an 880-yard run for novices. Entries close with John W. Roberts, No. 36 Prospect street, Cambridge, June 22.

Another afternoon event of interest will be the exhibition by the Algonquin team, one of the cleverest groups of gymnasts in the country. The team is named Hercules, and is from England, and includes Joseph J. Smith, J. J. Walsh, W. H. Cooper, Sidney Brown, F. J. Keyes, J. C. Kimball, L. E. Rubin and Arthur Schneider.

The "Gym Fike" will be one of the most attractive features. It will be a street of side shows with freaks, wild animals, which, however, will be too wild, contrive exhibitions, fake sports, "cuke" band, a fortune teller, Punch and Judy, fortune tellers and pink lemonade. If you don't know what pink lemonade is on the grounds you may scrape acquaintance with the waitress police court, with the judge, policeman and his system of arrests and fines understood only by those in charge of the circus or street carnival.

Lieutenant-Governor Louis A. Frothingham will umpire the baseball game between the Knights of Columbus and Brookline Knights of Columbus.

Mayor John F. Fitzgerald will open Marathon run and the relay carnival. There will also be a fancy dress, or a Columbia event, which is to be a scenic affair. The Knights of Columbus in New England are highly interested. Some of the best known Knights, Cambridge, Brookline (two teams), Brookline Gym, Providence A. C., Somerville Gym, Lynn Y. M. C. A., Cambridge Y. M. C. A., Newton Y. M. C. A. and the Charlestown Y. M. C. A.

Entries for the relay events are expected from about all of the Y. M. C. A. organizations of the State and local clubs, and the Harvard field men are to be entered by Coach Quinlan. With such a medley of runners, these always popular races should prove of the most interesting character.

For these evening events the grounds will be illuminated by electric lights, and it is possible for everyone in attendance to witness the events from 7 o'clock during the races.

Provision has also been made for dancing.

## BROTHER WILL WED ADOPTED SISTER

PAWTUCKET, R. I., June 19.—Irs Francis Cram, twenty-one years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Cram of No. 23 Blodgett st., and Miss Ruth Cram, who is a license to marry his sister, Miss Florence Woods Cram, twenty-two years of age. The young woman is the young man's adopted sister and the formal legal permission to wed, behind which one of the most dainty romances that Providence has known, states that they are of no blood kin.

So devoted have the young couple come to become more to each other than brother and sister, that Probate Judge Thomas Blodgett was consulted, as were the Rev. Frederick Lincoln Goodwin, pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Advent, of Pawtucket, and Attorney Henry M. Stimpson of the family the Supreme Court of Rhode Island. Mrs. Cram has been close friends of the Woods family and has adopted the girl.

At that time Ira was eleven. From that time the children have been constant companions until now they are wedded. The ceremony was performed Sunday.

### MRS. YORK ASKS DIVORCE.

SPRINGFIELD, June 19.—Mrs. Mary A. York, widow of Frank King, residing in a fine mansion in Dartmouth street, in the Metropolitan Mattapan residents district on Armory Hill, and who created a furore here when she became the bride of the handsome dressed Fred A. York of New York, who had fitted up for her a mansion for her late husband, to-day filed a libel for divorce in the Hampden county in the Superior Court here.

Mrs. York's counsel is her attorney, Gurdon W. Gordon, that York is a married man in Brooklyn, N. Y., and was married in Reading on September 23, 1880, and that they separated in 1907.

Mrs. York is sixty-three years of age. York was forty-six. The wedding in September of 1907, York came here last spring and represented a big New York department store firm, and sought to sell the rich widow a monument for her husband's grave.

He began to pay her ardent court and on January 27 last they were secretly married and went to live in the mansion which Mrs. King had occupied, leaving behind her her married daughter, Mrs. Ida Bond, but no word of explanation.


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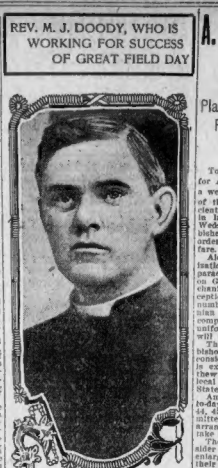

REV. M. J. DOODY, WHO IS WORKING FOR SUCCESS OF GREAT FIELD DAY

## BELIEVE VERDICT VINDICATES BROWN

LOWELL, June 19.—The sealed verdict which the jury in the suit for $50,000 damages which Mayor George H. Brown brought against John H. Harrington, editor and proprietor of the Lowell Sun returned last night, will be opened in the Superior Court here on Monday morning. Mayor Brown charged that Harrington's paper published an editorial just before the last Mayoralty election which libeled him.

The friends of the Mayor think that the short time that the jury was out and the cheering which was heard in the jury room just before the twelve men emerged with the sealed verdict are good omens and presage a victory by the Mayor and a complete vindication of the charges made against him in Harrington's paper.

Interest in Mayor Brown's suit is intense among not only his political followers, but among those who are opposed to him. A victory on all heads that the verdict will have a great effect upon the Mayor's political career in this city and upon the political life of Mayor Brown.

Not in years has keener interest been displayed in a civil suit than in this action of Lowell's Mayor against the proprietor of one of its daily papers. The editorial to which Mayor Brown objected came out just before the election to the office of Mayor. Almost lose-handed the policemen had fought his own fight, speaking to the crowds from the street corners and by his whole he hired with his own money.

The campaign was hard-fought, and when the editorial appeared charging that Mayor Brown was in league with saloons when it was a no-license city, had made $10,000 from persons who were illegally selling liquor, Brown took prompt action. His vigorously denied every charge and promptly filed the libel suit and demand for $50,000.

### Tappan Debts $450,000.

PROVIDENCE, June 19.—John R. Tillinghast, late assignee of the Lewis R. Tappan Company, stock brokers, in this city, made a statement to-day of the affairs of the concern which showed its liabilities to be about $450,000 and its assets about $50,000. Accounts of its clients are claims on New York concerns, which have failed.

### Jail Anarchist for Life.

BRUSSELS, June 19.—Hartenstein, the Russian anarchist, who murdered the Ghent police chief and a detective when they were trying to arrest him, was sentenced to life imprisonment by the Ghent assizes to-day.

## A. O. H. DIVISIONS ACTIVELY AT WORK

### Plan Large Representation in Parade to Honor Return of Archbishop.

To show their respect and veneration for Archbishop O'Connell, and extend him a welcome home from Rome, the members of the Suffolk county branch of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be present in large numbers in Mechanics Building Wednesday night, June 30. The Archbishop is the National Chaplain of the order and is deeply interested in its welfare.

Along with the other Catholic organizations which are to participate in the parade from the archiepiscopal residence on Granby street in the Back Bay to Mechanics Building on the night of the reception the order will be represented by a number of companies of the Fifth Hibernian Regiment. The men of the different companies will wear a new regulation uniform and carry side arms. A band will accompany them.

This afternoon and evening the Archbishop's reception will be given further consideration at the division meeting. It is expected that National President Matthew Cummings will win several of the local divisions, along with many of the State and county officers.

Among the divisions scheduled to meet to-day are Nos. 1, 6, 8, 12, 13, 17, 21, 37, 40, 44, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 60 and 61. Committees will undoubtedly be appointed to arrange for the part each division is to take in the reception.

The chairmen of the order will also consider the advisability of strengthening and enlarging the scope of their work in their respective localities. The matter of each division holding a series of lectures on social and economical questions relative to the advancement of the Irish race will come up for discussion.

Another proposition of equal interest will be the proposed field day which is to be held under the auspices of the order at Oak Island Park, Revere, Labor Day. County President Richard Dwyer, Cornelius J. Kelleher, John D. Hennigan, Thomas F. McMackin, Edward Callahan and William H. Lucey, members of the executive committees of the county, will attend to-day's meetings.

On Tuesday evening the members of the Hibernian Total Abstinence Association will meet in Smithson Hall, No. 604 Washington street, listen to reports of officers and arrange for a celebration. President Maurice Dinneen of Malden will preside.

The quarterly conventions of the Suffolk and Middlesex County Boards will be held the latter part of the month. Richard Dwyer will preside at the Suffolk County meeting and John Donnelly will wield the gavel for Middlesex.

## FLEET MANOUVERS IN CAPE COD BAY

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Extensive changes in the Summer plans of the Atlantic fleet have been made by Rear Admiral Sexton Schroeder, commander-in-chief, according to advices received here. It is now announced by the navy that the record target practice will be held in Cape Cod Bay, instead of off the Virginia Capes, as originally planned.

Owing to the unexpected repairs and alterations to the vessels of the fleet the date for reaching Hampton Roads, June 17, was changed to June 23. The fleet will leave Hampton Roads for the Southern drill grounds, returning to Hampton Roads July 7, and will sail from there for the New England coast on July 7. This will enable the fleet to be in the Fourth of July liberty to the men in the vicinity of Boston, Newport and other New England places along the New England coast, as originally planned.

It is now thought Admiral Schroeder's plan to assemble the fleet in Cape Cod Bay on August 8 will be carried out. The fleet will remain there until September 1, when the fleet will go back to Hampton Roads.

### PUPILS ARE GARDENERS.

LOWELL, June 19.—Because of a happy suggestion by Miss Alice T. Lee, principal of the Varnum grammar school, the large plot of land adjoining the school property will be transformed into an unusually refuse heap to a handsomely plotted vegetable garden.

With free seeds obtained from the government and with encouragement Miss Lee's assistants, the seventeen tiny farms mapped out on the field were planted by groups of lettuce, radishes, beans, cucumbers, mushrooms, carrots, onions, squash, potatoes and melons. The workers will share the profits, when the crop is marketed.


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| Huntington Upright | $60 | Sohmer Upright | $101 |
| Steinhart Upright | $87 | Foster & Rand Upright | $73 |
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# COLLEGE BEGUN; 30,000 PRESENT

## Garden Party at University Heights Nets Big Sum for Building Fund.

REV. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., yesterday broke ground for the first of the proposed group of buildings for the new Boston College at University Heights, Newton.

Thirty thousand persons attended the second annual Boston College garden party yesterday afternoon and last night in the University Grounds, according to Miss Ellen M. Hayes, the head of the bureau of information. From the gate receipts alone $7,500 will be added to the college building fund.

Fully twenty thousand persons saw Father Gasson cut and turn the first sod from the ground where the Literary Building of the New University group is to be erected.

Last night the grounds were ablaze with electric lights and huge fires of illuminating and Japanese and Chinese lanterns were suspended from tree to tree, while dozens in the branches electric stars and crosses blazed like gold and silver symbols. The whole enclosure was light as day and the several music tables and pavilions were decorated and illumined in many colors.

During the afternoon and night the Boston Municipal band in the grand stand, the Boston College orchestra, the St. Mary's church orchestra and St. Leo's Fife, Drum and Bugle corps made music in different parts of the big enclosure, while a great assortment of fireworks was discharged at 9 o'clock.

The booths and tables, representing the different churches of Greater Boston, were presided over by 300 women.

### Ohio Congressman Speaks.

Congressman Timothy T. Ansbury of Ohio, a visitor of Congressman O'Connell, attended the party as a specially invited guest. As he was obliged to start early back to Washington yesterday afternoon he was called upon to speak at 4 o'clock before he left. He spoke from the main bandstand, congratulating the Boston Catholics upon the great work Boston College has done and is doing.

Then the speaking preliminary to the great ceremony of the garden party and the breaking of ground far the new university—began. Dr. Eugene H. McCarthy, chairman of the general committee on arrangements, presided during these ceremonies. Edward F. Burns of the class of '80 recited an original poem entitled "Our Mother's House."

Professor James C. Monahan of the Catholic University at Washington, the first speaker, said:

"The time has come when society needs all the education it can have. Society is sick and it must be saved. It cannot be saved by education. It cannot be saved wholly saved by the church, or by the flag. The women have got to save it. So to them I bring this message that they must help and work in cure society of its sickness."

Rev. Father Gasson said: "The movement we have begun to-day is a momentous one. Upon this beautiful spot we hope to erect a group of college buildings, which, from the standpoint of architectural excellence, of artistic finish and of practical service, will be perfectly fitted to promote in the highest degree the advancement of science and study and of those lofty ethical principles upon which Christian culture absolutely depends. We are endeavoring to give you better boys, better sons and better husbands."

### Cuts the First Sod.

Fr. Jasson said that on the site where the first sod was to be turned would be erected a literary building and also two shrines.

He then took a spade tied with red, white and blue ribbons and cut the sod. After he had raised it the band played and cheers and three more were given for the college. The sod was placed in a box and presented to Mrs. Margaret Donnelly of No. 53 Shadwick street, Roxbury, who made the first request that it be given to her. Mrs. Donnelly was chairman of the second year high school table and the sod was placed in little packages and sold.

Cherokee and Sioux Indians from the Wild West show gave an exhibition at 6 o'clock.

At the Cafe Chantant an interesting vaudeville exhibition was given in the afternoon and at night. The Juvenile Pinafore Company, drilled by Father Gorman and Miss Mary E. Barr of St. Mary's Catholic Church, gave two performances. The Marine Glee Club and the Terpsichorean Troubadours rendered many selections, which were enthusiastically received.

## CRASH ON CELEBRATION.

### Brookline Athletic Men at Outs on July 4 Plans.

Whether the Gymnasium Athletic Association, or the Brookline Swimming Club shall have charge of the championship swimming races which are to be a part of the town's Fourth of July celebration is the all-absorbing topic in Brookline. The Swimming Club claims the right, though the Gymnasium Association has been appointed to conduct the races by the Fourth of July committee of the town. As a result, three members of the Swimming Club racing committee have resigned and a new committee has been appointed.

President Cahill of the Swimming Club has taken the matter up with the Board of Selectmen, who will thrash it out at their meeting to-morrow night.

President Cahill said last night: "The club will be no part in the races either individually or collectively. This is a question of pride. We are challenging the Athletic Association, have an international reputation and our membership list of 200 swimmers of note in the State. We are, therefore, entitled to conduct the races."

G. B. Hitchcock, master of the Brookline High School, a member of the swimming committee, said: "While it is true that the best swimmers belong to the Brookline Swimming Club, the races will be run just the same."

The new committee on swimming consists of J. Leonard Mason, chairman; George E. Rich, Walter M. Cahill, Dr. J. Saunders, G. B. Hitchcock and R. J. McCormick.


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Choice of any of our Imported Pattern Hats values from $30 to $75, to close

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# STAKES FREEDOM ON HIGHBALL TEST

## How Many Make One Drunk? Ripley, in Auto Case, Says It's Over Two.

WILL one "highball" make a man drunk? If not one, will two highballs make a man drunk? If not two, will eight? If not eight, then, how many? A new jury is to try Superior Court of Plymouth County must decide this moment. ous question. Henry Baldwin Hyde Ripley, nineteen, rich and a Harvard student and his mile-a-minute automobile have thrust it upon the jurisprudence of the Bay State. The court will settle it at an expense to the people of $500 a day and it may take a week to decide.

In reaching its determination the jury will be guided by special counsel of the court, for Ripley is wealthy, and if he doesn't win he will have to go to jail for sixty days. The jury will be informed by the best of scientific testimony just what a highball is, just what the probable effect may be and just how many highballs may be expected to produce the condition vulgarly known as "drunk." Medical experts and barkeepers will respectively furnish the theoretical and practical information. It will rest with the people of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and Henry Baldwin Hyde Ripley jointly paying $5,000.

### Ripley Drank Two.

Henry Baldwin Hyde Ripley, who came from Hempstead, L. I., and who lives at No. 20 Rodolphs court, Cambridge, had two highballs, by his own admission, and took his automobile and three passengers to Nantucket. He drove the machine up and down the State road at a high rate of speed, while thousands looked on and applauded.

Detectives Frank Brelvogel of the Metropolitan police saw Ripley and his automobile at the end of dust, whirling along. Brelvogel assures at a rate of speed which would make thirty-five miles an hour. At the psychological moment he grabbed Ripley and landed him in Hingham jail.

When Ripley was haled before Judge George W. Kelley he was accused not only of reckless driving but of being "drunk." He denied both charges. Particularly was he sure that he was not drunk. He had only had two highballs. These could not possibly affect him, swore Ripley. He figured that not less than eight highballs would have any appreciable effect.

### Tilt Over Drinks

Judge Kelley asked Ripley if a year at Harvard had not taught him that even one glass of liquor would "affect" him.

During the argument that ensued Francis Hurtubis, Jr., Ripley's counsel, added fuel to the fire by remarking:

"The best of us, even Governors, find men high up, occasionally have a highball with no ill effect."

Judge Kelley disagreed with this sweeping assertion and took exception to the remark.

On the question of how fast Ripley's automobile was going, the young man declared he was not moving half as fast as the police sergeant had figured. Anyway, he wasn't drunk.

### Sixty-Day Sentence.

When Lawyer Hurtubis asked the judge to be lenient because his client was young and would get into trouble at Harvard, the Court said he would be "as lenient as he could." Thereupon he sentenced Ripley to sixty days' imprisonment in the House of Correction.

"From the testimony," observed the judge, "the defendant was either drunk or crazy. As insanity has not been offered as a defence, I must find the defendant guilty. It appears to be due to good fortune that he did not injure anybody or meet with any mishap himself."

Sixty days in jail staggered the youth. He promptly put in notice of appeal, gave bail and hurried to Boston, where he immediately began laying plans to prove that he was not drunk and that he did not drive recklessly.

Thus, the question of how many highballs will make a man drunk will be fought out before judge and jury in Plymouth County Superior Court at an expense of $500 a day.

## GOULD TRIAL EXPENSES.

### Vast Sums Spent by Young Millionaire for Freedom from Wife.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Inquiry to-day into the cost of the separation suit of the Howard Goulds, brought from a close friend of the husband the declaration that no money will be spared to defeat Mrs. Gould's action.

The American also learned to-day from an authoritative source that the work of one detective agency in Howard Gould's behalf had cost up to date more than $100,000.

It is impossible to ascertain how much the law firm of Nicoll, Anable, Lindsay and Fuller have expended in Howard Gould's behalf, but the amount must run into five figures. Coroline J. Harriman, of the firm, has given his whole time to the case for more than a year and has travelled to distant cities to examine witnesses.

Archibald R. Watson, of the same firm, has handled the case in the office and taken affidavits from scores of witnesses. The defence has been under the direct supervision of Delancey Nicoll, one of the most expensive lawyers practising at the New York bar. All three firms have been constantly in court since the trial began.

In addition to paying for his own defence, Mr. Gould has had to bear much of the expense incurred by Clarence J. Shearn, attorney for his wife. Mr. Shearn has already been allowed counsel fees.

## CHICAGOANS WED HERE.

### Brookline Relatives Assist at Pretty Church Nuptials.

At the Church of the Advent on Brimmer street yesterday noon Miss May Jamieson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Macgregor Jamieson of Chicago, became the niece of Mrs. Roland Nickerson of Brookline and New York, was united in marriage to Irving Odell of Chicago, son of J. J. P. Odell.

The matron of honor was Mrs. W. D. Jamieson of Brookline, the bride's sister-in-law. The bridesmaids were Miss Lena H. Washburn of Greenfield, cousin of the bride, and Miss Pauline Nash of Chicago. The Rev. W. H. Van Alen performed the ceremony and the music was furnished by Organist Albert W. Snow. The ushers were Horatio S. Du Mont of Greenfield; Roland H. Nickerson, the bride's cousin, of Brookline; William D. Jamieson, brother of the bride. The bride was given away by her father.

## VANDERBILT YACHT WINS.

### Aurora Leads Competitors by Half Mile Over Course.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Half a hundred wind jammers, ranging from the 21-foot class of seventeen-footers to the shallow, cranky "bug" boats, fought for racing honors to-day at the Spring races of the Larchmont Yacht Club. Cornelius Vanderbilt's Aurora, under the guidance of W. Butler Duncan, Jr., showed a half-mile of wake to her two competitors.

On Thursday the Aurora trailed the Isolene over the finish mark in the Glen Cove race and her reversal of form was a surprise. Mr. Vanderbilt was on board.

Second in importance was the contest between the Gardenia, owned by L. S. Herrick, and C. C. Rumrill's Adventuress, which was won by the latter boat by a margin of 1m. 3s. over the 15½-mile course.

# FINANCE BOARD IS NOT YET SELECTED

## Governor Draper Says He Has Made No Choice for Membership.

Governor Draper last night said: "I have told no one that I have picked a man for the chairmanship of the Finance Commission. I have told no one that I have any choice in my own mind. John A. Sullivan's candidacy has been urged on me. So has that of George A. O. Ernst, John F. Moors, Nathan Matthews and Ex-Governor John L. Bates. I have told no one my opinion, nor whether I favor any man. I have not indicated whom I would name for the other places on the Finance Commission.

"The chairmanship of the new Finance Commission will pay a salary of $5,000 a year. The other four places on the Commission carry with them no remuneration.

"It is said that the Governor would like to send the nominations for the new Finance Commission to the Council next Wednesday. It is known that he has been giving the matter unusual attention, as he feels that during his term as Governor of the Commonwealth no more important appointments are to be made than those of the new Finance Commissioners.

"It is known that John A. Sullivan is a candidate for the chairmanship of the Finance Commission. He has paid several visits to the State House and has had more than one confidential interview with Governor Draper, the last being in the executive offices Friday afternoon. At that time Mr. Sullivan was accompanied by Nathan Matthews, chairman of the recent Finance Commission. Former Mayor Matthews was himself a candidate for the chairmanship until he withdrew from the race when he became aware of a spirited opposition to him. Now he is a warm supporter of Mr. Sullivan for the position.

### Brookton Pair Elopes.

BROCKTON, June 19.—William Francis Harvey, twenty-one, a very popular street car conductor, and Miss Alice Morrill, eighteen, daughter of Mrs. Lucy A. Morrill of No. 59 Holmes street, eloped to Providence yesterday and were married by Rev. Dr. Mitchell, pastor of the Episcopal Church there. The secret was kept only until this noon.

# Lillian Russell Goes Abroad; Grieves for Pet Dog Left Behind

## Actress Forgets to Have Japanese Spaniel Registered and They Part at the Pier.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Lillian Russell and her pet Japanese spaniel were parted just before the sailing of the American line steamship New York to-day, because the actress had failed to have the animal registered. Her daughter, Dorothy, who was at the pier to see her off, was weeping copiously over the departure of her mother.

"O, please let me carry my dog," begged the fair Lillian, looking as young as her daughter. "I want you let me take him! Here, Dorothy is a fresh handkerchief; that's the second one you have soaked with tears."

With Dorothy still in a storm of emotion Miss Russell left the reporters that she should also intended to buy yearlings and start a stable here for the next racing season.

## SCHOOL VICTORS DINED.

### Brookline "Gym." Gives Banquet to High School Team.

The Brookline Gymnasium Association last night tendered a complimentary dinner to the Brookline High baseball team, winners of the preparatory school league championship at the Boston City Club. James R. Carey acted as toastmaster. Headmaster George F. Hitchcock, of the Brookline High school, was the principal speaker. T. C. Murnane, president of the New England League, gave a few reminiscences of baseball. Henry Carroll, the coach, also spoke. Every member of the team was presented with a gold penknife. The gift of the Brookline Gymnasium Association. Leonard H. Morse, of the "gym," assured the team members of the support of the association. Captain Dooley of the team replied.

## Blind Couple Weds.

DAYTON, O., June 19.—At the bride's home, Rev. Frank Dyer, pastor of the Miami Chapel United Brethren Church, united in marriage a couple who have never seen each other during their lifetime, but who have been ardent lovers. The happy pair are Robert N. Marshall, twenty-three, and Sarah Harcourt, twenty-four. Both are sightless.

# BOSTON WOMAN TO SPEAK IN BREMEN

## Miss Stoddard Appointed by United States Delegate to Temperance Congress.

Choses by the State Department at Washington as the only delegate from the United States to read a paper at the international congress against alcoholism at Bremen next month, Miss Cora Frances Stoddard of Dorchester, secretary of the Scientific Temperance Federation, thinks only of the opportunity for further research into her chosen subject, and not of the unusual honor conferred upon her.

It is the second time this honor has fallen to her, for at the congress which met in Bremen in 1903 she was chosen as a delegate from this country to read a paper on the "Relation of Physiology to Temperance Teaching to National Progress."

Miss Stoddard is at her home, No. 23 Trull street, Dorchester, but evening, said:

"I am highly pleased with the appointment, as it affords an unusual opportunity for the collection of fresh data on the effects of the use of alcoholic liquors, which is the subject of my study. The congress will gather about 1,200 delegates from different countries, among them the most learned students on the subject. It will meet at the call of its president, the Duke of Connaught, brother of King Edward. The acting president will be Lord Wemyss Reid. About 140 members of the British delegation are on the list of co-operators. Among the subjects to be discussed are alcoholism, its prevention and discoveries in the scientific field.

## Lawn Party at Quincy.

Three thousand people attended the lawn party given by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Quincy M. C. A. yesterday on the grounds of the Adams Academy, which were beautifully decorated. Those in charge of the affair were Mrs. Herbert W. Pinkham, Mrs. Eben W. Shepherd, Mrs. H. W. Wood and Mrs. N. G. Nickerson.

# SOUTH BOSTON BOY OF FAMOUS NAME TO ENTER PRIESTHOOD

*Thomas Addis Emmet, who will become priest of the Jesuit Order.*

## Rev. Father T. A. Emmet Coming Home for His First High Mass.

A GIFTED man, a native of South Boston, and the bearer of a name illustrious in modern Irish history, is to be ordained a priest of the Jesuit Order towards the end of the coming month, after more than sixteen years of collegiate preparation.

He is Thomas Addis Emmet, who was born at City Point. From his earliest years he was closely attached to the Gate of Heaven Church, in which, as an infant, he was baptized. There he received his First Communion, was confirmed by Archbishop Williams, and for years served as an altar boy. He made his early classical studies at the Capen primary school, and later attended the Lincoln grammar school. He next entered Boston College, where he remained four years, not only winning honorable distinction as a student, as a member of the Fulton Debating Society and of the Boston College Dramatic Club, but also in the physical field of effort as an athlete and a member of the ball team.

In 1893 Mr. Emmet entered the Jesuit Order. His spent five years' novitiate at the House of Studies, in Frederick, Md., after which he was an instructor for three years at the College of St. Francis Xavier, New York. He then went to Georgetown University, where he remained two years. He completed his theological course at Woodstock college, Md.

After the Rev. Mr. Emmet is ordained to the priesthood he will say his first public mass on the feast of St. Ignatius, patron of the Jesuit Order. He expects to be home in South Boston to say his first high mass in his native city at the Gate of Heaven Church on July 3. He will be given a short vacation, to spend with his relatives before having for the church or college to which he will be assigned.

## Veteran Teacher Quits.

MADISONVILLE, O., June 19.—Miss Sarah E. Glun, seventy-one, after a continuous teaching record of more than half a century, was banqueted in the town hall and retired on a pension.


Starr's 35-41 Winter Street — Starr's 35-41 Winter Street — Starr's 35-41 Winter Street — Starr's 35-41 Winter Street

NOTICE—IMPORTANT

During this great dissolution sale we shall make no alterations. Every woman realizes what this means, and our alteration and fitting department, one of the entire third floor, is second to none in this country. Every move in the country, changes and prices for making alterations. But we shall make no change. We guarantee prompt work and perfect fitting garments.

AND NOW I AM COMPELLED TO ANNOUNCE AN EXTRAORDINARY

Dissolution Sale

I thought that after I handed $75,000 cash to one of the retiring partners that slaughtering merchandise in mid-season at this store was at an end. But right now I am obliged, in order to end the jealousy in this firm, to dissolve the partnership. There is only one way to pay each one his share, and that is—

To Turn This Splendid Stock of Ready-to-Wear Garments, Millinery, Etc., into Cash at Once

And so a Terrific Sacrificing Distribution Sale starts tomorrow. No matter what the loss is—the CASH must be had—Y GAIN—I LOSE. But my partners must GET OUT, and I must pay them to GET OUT. (Signed) L. STARR

The Following Is a Partial List—Many Lots Not Advertised

$18.00 Suits in Chiffon Panama and Serges, desirable shades; some 3-piece garments in this lot. Final closing price..... 7.50

$25.00 Suits in Prunella Cloths, Solella, Invisible Stripe Venetians, fashionable coloring, newest styles. But one or two of a kind. Final closing price 9.75

MILLINERY

Graduation Hats, point d'esprit, flower and ribbon trimmed; rough and ready. Very dainty hats, worth $8.00 and $10.00..... 3.98

Trimmed Hats, adorned with flowers, foliage, fruit, wings and feathers. Exact values in the city; worth $12.00 to $15.00..... 5.00

Sailor Hats, muslin and plain Milan straw, ribbon band; worth $1.25.. 49c

Rough and Fine Sailors, mushroom and straight sailors; all colors and sizes; worth $3.00..... 98c

Ostrich Feather Boas, beautiful and full, worth $25.00, only..... 9.98

Babies' Summer Bonnets, Hamburg and lace, worth $1.25..... 25c

Babies' Lawn and Organdie Bonnets, with ribbon, worth $2.50..... 49c

| Coats, Skirts, Etc. | Real Value & Dissolution Former Price | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| Children's Broadcloth Coats, 2 to 6, colors.... | 6.00 | 2.50 |
| Silk Braided Coats, over taffeta, in colors.... | 20.00 | 7.50 |
| Covert Cloth fitted 26-inch coats ..... | 10.00 | 2.75 |
| Silk Pongee Coats, taffeta trim'd, exquisite.... | 18.00 | 9.98 |
| Linen Auto Coats, dble. breast, 52 inch..... | 10.00 | 7.50 |
| Covert Cloth Satin Lined Coats, 36 in..... | 15.00 | 4.98 |
| Natural Pongee Outing Coats, 52 inch..... | 15.00 | 9.98 |
| White Linene Skirts, button front, newest.... | 2.50 | 1.49 |
| Misses' Panama Skirts, heavy colors..... | 5.00 | 2.49 |
| Horrockses Repp. Skirts, heavy colors..... | 5.00 | 3.98 |
| Chiffon Panama and Mohair Skirts..... | 8.50 | 5.00 |
| Taffeta Silk Petticoats; have wide flounce.... | 5.00 | 2.98 |
| Linen Tub Skirts, all sizes..... | 3.00 | 1.49 |
| White Duck Skirts, all sizes, ..... | 3.00 | 1.49 |

| Suits, Dresses, Waists | Real Value & Dissolution Former Price | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| Tailor made, lace trimmed Wash Suits..... | 10.00 | 5.98 |
| Point d'Esprit Dresses, medallions, 14 to 18... | 15.00 | 4.98 |
| White Muslin Dresses, slightly soiled, 6 to 12.. | 6.00 | 2.50 |
| White Dotted Muslin Dresses, lace, 8 to 14.... | 3.00 | 1.49 |
| Lingerie Dresses, Val.lace and insertion, colors | 8.50 | 4.98 |
| Princess Dresses, Anderson Ginghams ..... | 7.50 | 2.98 |
| Messaline Dresses, plain and solid colors..... | 18.00 | 7.50 |
| Linen Crash Suits, newest, 39-in. coats..... | 10.00 | 6.98 |
| Chiffon Taffeta Waists, elaborate ..... | 6.50 | 3.50 |
| White and Ecru Net Waists..... | 5.00 | 2.50 |
| Guimpe and Lace Waists..... | 5.00 | 1.98 |
| Embroidered Linen Waists..... | 3.00 | 1.98 |
| Tailored Linen, Lawn, Madras Waists..... | 2.00 | .98 |

$15 Satin Foulard Dresses, lace yokes and well finished with self-colored piping; good colorings. Scroll patterns .... 4.98

$6.00 White Dotted Muslin Dresses, made with wide embroidery insertion down front, lace yoke and hamburg insertions on sleeves and flounce..... 2.98

$2.00 Children's Chambray and Muslin Dresses, most desirable colorings; embroidery trimmed, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 years..... 79c

The Three Greatest Dress Values Ever Offered Anywhere

Lot 1. 500 Jumper Dresses, empire back, panel front, fold on skirt made from good quality of chambray, pipings of different colors and button trimmings. All the new shades, sizes 14 to 44. Former Price 3.00. Dissolution Sale Price..... 1.49

Lot 2. Pure best quality linen Dresses. Sleeves, waists and skirt elegantly trimmed with cluny lace and crocheted buttons, yoke of fine val. insertion, empire back, panel front, all sizes and shades. 25.00 model. Dissolution Sale Price ..... 6.98

Lot 3. Dotted Muslin Wash Dresses, panel front, and yoke of fine hamburg. Sleeves, skirt and waist beautifully trimmed with val. insertion and fine tuckings. All sizes in this dress. Regular Price 5.00. Dissolution Sale Price ..... 2.9

# SEES REAL LIFE AT WAYFARERS' INN

## Philanthropist Brown of Denver Urges Model Lodging Houses in All Cities.

"I HAVE seen more downright condensed human misery, seen more men with despair written on their faces in Boston Common and in the vicinity of your Wayfarers' Inn in Hawkins street, in an hour's walk, than one could find in twice that time in either Chicago or New York. While Boston has done something for its homeless men and women, it has not done what it should."

This is the opinion given to a Sunday American reporter last night at the Hotel Touraine by Edwin A. Brown, a wealthy retired business man of Denver, who is making a study of the problem of the unemployed. Dressed as a "hobo," he makes a practice of seeking aid at the city lodging houses. He is particularly addressing himself to the gigantic task of inducing every city in the United States to build a modern, sanitary emergency home, where any man or woman who is down and out may secure temporary help and be assisted back to useful effort.

Like the practical business man he is, yet with the high ideals which Robert C. Ogden held the merchants of Boston a few nights ago were essential to prosperous commerce, chant, Mr. Brown is getting his facts at first hand.

### Gets Facts First Hand.

Instead of reading any of the half hundred books on this subject he prefers to sleep in the municipal lodging houses in the jails, even in the stifling atmosphere of a lock-up, as he says, he does not know how the men he wants to aid try to live. For, as he says, they do not live, because they exist; and far too many of them drop despairing into their graves as the victims of exposure, lack of nourishment and ill treatment.

In the old days, he says, the good monks had their houses of charity, without restrictions or friends, as surely in need as any homebound sufferer lost in the high Alps, too often gets kicks instead of a helping hand.

Mr. Brown is the grand-nephew of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, his mother coming from the family of the great naval hero; on his father's, of General Zebulon Pike, who discovered Pike's Peak. In appearance Mr. Brown is the quick-minded, well-dressed successful business man, rather small and slender in build and not more than forty-five years old. In many respects he suggests President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University; and while neither a university man or a church member he is one so widely read that culture is manifested in his every move.

### At the Wayfarers' Inn.

This millionaire philanthropist from the West has spent one night in Boston's municipal lodging house, the Wayfarers' Inn, better known to its ordinary guests as the Hawkins street lockup. And he says it is far better than most of the summer cities have, but by no means up to behind New York which, he declares, has more real sympathy for the under log than any other American city.

His criticism of Boston's institution as overcrowded, and says that the men there do not get a square deal.

"I spent Thursday night there," he said, "and this was my experience. I was sent in the usual way by the bucket of coal to surrender my clothes, which were fumigated. I was made to take a bath and then put with perhaps fifty men into a crowded dormitory. There were about not more than fifteen years old sleeping beside men of seventy; the beds were all together so one had to climb in and out over the foot. The place was poorly ventilated, the breathe of some of the men being extremely offensive.

"Lodgers were indiscriminately herded together, some coughing and expectorating over the foot of the bed into the narrow passages. Next morning each had to saw wood about an hour before receiving breakfast and all had been sent to bed without anything to eat. Then they were given their so-called breakfast of beans, bread and coffee some could not eat it.

"They did not get a square deal. Boston ought not to tolerate such treatment. Men will treats her wayfarers infinitely better and finds it pays financially. Putting henri into them and giving them a new start is cheaper than keeping them in hospitals at a larger expense."

Mr. Brown became interested in the problem of housing homeless men a year ago last winter, one bitterly cold night as he was on his way to his club in Denver a poorly clad, honest-looking lad asked him for the price of a lodging. He found the boy had spent the night before by what he says is "that most damnable, execrable institution of our Western cities, the police station." He helped the lad and next day got him work and ever since the boy has progressed steadily.

This brought the problem home to him. He found that the Denver city charter provided for a municipal lodging house but when he asked Mayor Speer why it had not been built he was told that hospitals, already overcrowded, and other needs came in for attention before the city's vagrants.

"But these men are not all vagrants," insisted Mr. Brown. "More than that you would save less crowding in poor charity hospitals if you did not drive men there by expensive and hunger."

### Sixty Huddled Into Kiln.

"I had the time and the means," said Mr. Brown last night, "and I determined to slink in like queer men until Denver did her duty. The very next night I rigged myself up in a rough workingman's suit, which cost me about $4, and started out. I asked where I would be in the streets where a free bed could be had.

"'I'm headin' out at the brick kilns, stranger,' was the answer. 'Be there early before 11 o'clock at night, as they ain't got enough beds for the hull gang, like.'

He directed Mr. Brown towards the kilns, and there he found a mud fence 3 ft. The man stopped kindly enough and directed him to a place from which the tiers had been drawn some hours before. "I realized then by that kind act the truth that it is among the working class that one must look for genuine kindness," he said.

He spent the night with sixty others in the low-vaulted kiln, where the heat was still so great that several times he had to go to the opening for relief. The others, though completely exhausted and ill-fed, slept on until daybreak, when all were routed out so the kiln could be re-fired. At the kilns were, said Mr. Brown, men best and grace. Some had no undergarments, but everyone was shivering and as miserable as the human species can get. "Think of men like that, penned in the coldest part of a Winter's morning."

He said Mayor Speer promised indifferent offer he was fond of this, and indecided he would appeal to the newspapers, the several offers were not in vain, and Denver is soon to build an emergency home.

### New York's Princely Home.

When Mr. Brown started out he went first to Chicago. At the city lodging house he was permitted to sleep in the overflow room with sixty others, on the floor. He said the conditions were far worse than Boston.

From Chicago he went to New York, and from the Waldorf-Astoria as headquarters he toured that field over. He rigged himself up in his boiler outfit, and with a heavy topcoat over his lumpers passed out, going to a neighboring hotel for rough fare cost. The East Twenty-second street police directed him to the fine new municipal lodging house in East Twenty-fifth street.

"I shall never forget it," he said, "for it is what will ever be the finest building in that part of the Imperial city. A great clean structure, better by far than the Mills Hotel and many others of far higher pretensions. I was standing on the steps when a young girl, apparently in search of the first time seeking a refuge, coming down the street. She stood for moments at the woman's side of the building, rested wearily against the door and then, with a fall on her haggard face. Up the street was the long row of lights leading her to Madison square, down the street one could see the flitting lights of the East river craft. This girl had her choice. The Tenderloin was to the west, the dark river to the east. But thank God the City of New York had done its duty in this way. As I looked, the door opened, a flood of light came out, and in a kind-hearted motherly woman gathered the girl in her arms and took her in.

"I was given a substantial meal. My clothes were taken away and after a bath I was provided with a clean pair of socks, a night shirt and then taken by the elevator to a splendid dormitory, where a hundred cots were sleeping soundly in clean beds with mattresses, innerspring sheets, hair pillows. As I sank on my bed a man of seventy or more lay on the one adjoining me. As he rested his old tired head on his pillow I heard him breathe the prayer:

"'Oh God, I thank Thee!' That accounted for it. I could bring it home, would build an emergency home in every American city.

"Next morning all received a good, [illegible]

*Edwin A. Brown, Denver philanthropist, in hobo rig in which he tours city lodging houses for unemployed. Enlarged picture of head and shoulders is also shown. Photographs by Sunday American photographer.*


Filene's
Washington and Winter Sts.

Filene's
Washington and Winter Sts.

Tunnel Bargain Basement

Entrance Direct From Tunnel Trains

The "English Piccadilly" Brand

The above is the brand of one of the highest grade makers in the United States of man-tailored suits for misses and small women.

Perhaps you have seen it in clothes that you have paid as high as 35.00 to 50.00 for — and sold only by high-class stores.

Now this is the news:

We bought out all the linen, ramie, and other wash suits for misses and small women that Messrs. Schafran Brothers, New York, had on hand, and here's one of the best sales held in the Filene Bargain Basement — (or in all Boston for that matter) since last January.

294

Of Schafran Brothers', N. Y.,
High Grade French Linen, Ramie and Other Wash

Suits for Misses and Small Women

In Summer Materials, Colors and Style

(Just when they are wanted, before the Fourth of July)

Divided into 3 lots for a quick sale, as follows:

36 two and three-piece French linen and ramie suits—the values are 17.50 to 25.00 each—though this may sound exaggerated, it's not. 9.75

172 Fine Suits — values 10.00 to 15.00, at ..... 6.75

86 Fine Suits — 5.00 to 6.50 values, at ..... 3.98


# MILLIONAIRE 'HOBO' AMAZED AT MISERY FOUND IN BOSTON

# STATE HOUSE NEWS OF REAL INTEREST TO COMMON PEOPLE

By A. POLITICAL SHARPE.

IT'S all over now. The Great and General Court of 1909 has lined up its back and gone home, to return again next January. It has given the big public service corporations about everything they asked for. It has given the city of Boston a charter which it didn't ask for and didn't want. It has given organized labor its annual present—a few generous whacks.

The General Court of 1909 has been one of the best Legislatures that Massachusetts has ever had—speaking from the common standpoint of the New Haven road, the "L" road, the Edison Company, the Gas Company and the other members of the In Right Club. In no previous session have the House and Senate enacted a greater amount of good legislation—for them.

It hasn't been an expensive year for the In Right Club. The Republican State Committee has helped that, you know. They cracked the party whip when big corporation measures were up for consideration, and the corporation lobbyists were spared a lot of work. No; the surplus in the real estate drawer will not be donated to charity, unless you want to call a campaign to elect a Republican Governor next Fall charity.

### Now We Know.

IT took us a long time to find out, but we know now why the telegraph companies laid down this year and didn't wage their usual fight against the bill to require the nearing of filing and receiving time on all messages between points in Massachusetts. It was because Arthur Lord or one of his bright young sleuths at the State House discovered that the measure contained a joker which allowed the telegraph companies to boost their rates, lord, you know, is chief legislative agent for the telegraph companies. He managed to have a similar bill killed last year in the Senate.

There isn't the least doubt but that he could have killed it in the Senate again this year if he had used the same tactics as he did a year ago. But he didn't. He dropped into the Bellevue one evening, accidentally, of course—while action on the telegraph bill was pending in the Senate. A day or two later the Senate amended the bill by pulling the teeth from the penalty clause in it. Potter of Worcester handled the forceps.

And still State House habitues wondered why Lord didn't have the bill killed outright. They know now, all right. Think of the nice piece of change that it means to the telegraph magnates even for two or three days. Ten cents additional revenue on every message.

### Faithful Elmer.

DID you ever notice how faithfully Senator Elmer C. Potter of Worcester sticks to his friends. When the filling time bill was originally considered this year Potter, as Senate chairman of the Legislative Committee on Mercantile Affairs led the fight to kill it. He worked against it almost as hard as he did against labor bills this session and last.

When the excitement over the increase in telegraph rates was at its height a few days ago, and when nearly all of the legislators, from every manner in which they had been stung, were anxious for a crack at the corporations, did you notice Elmer Potter on the bond wagon of anti-telegraph legislation? Oh no. He was like the rising sun, looming up over the horizon with an objection to doing things in a hurried manner and a suggestion that the matter might well go over for a few more days. Suggestions of this sort, gentle readers, usually originate with corporation lobbyists.

### They Drowned It.

AFTER keeping the J. Henry Leonard bill, to raise the personnel of constables, constables in a cage for more than four weeks, the Senate took it out—by the throat—the other day and drowned it. There's nothing in the title of the bill about "raising the personnel of convicts," but that's what is was aimed to do. The title proclaims that it's "an act to provide for the punishment of officers and agents of railroad corporations for violating certains provisions of law." Fine sounding title, isn't it? If it had been on the statute books as early as five years ago the men through whom the New Haven road gobbled up 150,000 shares of Boston & Maine railroad stock would now be either mourning the loss of money paid in court fines or else boarding at the expense of the Commonwealth at Warden Hridges's hotel over in Charlestown.

The bill was drafted by no less an expert on railroad law than Attorney-General Herbert Maione. It passed the House by an overwhelming vote of 166 to 11. Then it went to the Senate. The Senate promptly wrapped it up in a tandamun-soaked cloth and "laid it on the table" for a week. When it came up for action again, the Senate tucked it up only long enough to put it to sleep "on the table" again for another week. Ditto the third time. likewise the fourth. The fifth time it was waked up it was told to get ready for death and was put to sleep again for two days more. Again it came up for action. It got action again this time and got it in a hurry. Bill? Overboard! Squish! A few pipsqueaks. It was all over.

The penalty clause in the J. Henry Leonard bill provided a $1,000 fine or a Fear's imprisonment for violations.

### Champion Acrobats.

IT'S a wonder how any circus could make money in Boston with all the free entertainment that's been furnished lately by the legislature. Horseraising, flying leaps through the doors to escape roll calls and other acrobatic feats were shown. The trained pack of human chameleons, able to change their color on every new measure that came up for action, were one of the best features. As a spectacular number, nothing has ever been presented to equal the dance round the funeral pyre of Railroad Competition, with the party whip and the golden wand as drum-majors' batons. An interesting feature of the circus acts that escaped the attention of the unlimited gallery spectators was the wonderful wireless system by which each act was directed. The manager of the circus, Monsieur Henri Cabot Lodge, was in Washington, miles away from the arena in the Massachusetts State House, and yet every act went through without a hitch. The G. O. P. machine is truly a wonderful arrangement.

### Can He Show It?

SPEAKING of wireless, did you hear about the beautiful explanation given by Representative William E. Weeks of Everett, the other day, as to how he happened to be New Haven Railroad's side or the fight on the Holding Company bill. A week ago there wasn't a more ardent advocate of the anti-Merger legislation than dire-tressed Mr. Weeks. Then a strange thing happened. He came up to the State House with the announcement that he was going to stand with the Republican machine on the Holding Company proposition. Billy had seen the light.

"How about it?" asked the opponents of the measure. "Wh-ah" said the Everett man, leaning them to a confidential view of a telegram from Lodge." "O-o-o-oh!" gasped the antis, as they started for Doorkeeper Tom Pedrick's desk to find out if Lodge, too, had received a telegram. They hadn't. "I knew it," said each of them. "Lodge wouldn't dare give orders to me." By and by some of the antis began to wake up. They fanned up Representative Weeks. "Say, Billy; let's see that telegram you got from Lodge." "If the person or persons who found that telegram will kindly return it to Representative Weeks, the Everett man will show it to the antis.)

### They Swallowed It.

AFTER jollying the farmers in the Legislature into believing that Governor Draper didn't have the least thing to do with the killing of the Cowee milk bill the Republican State machine easily got them to vote for the Holding Company bill. The State Senate helped the jollying process along by holding up action on a motion to reconsider the bill's defeat. After the farmer-legislators had gone on record for the Holding bill, the Senate promptly booted the Cowee bill through the window.

The bill provided that milk producers should not be liable for violations of the milk standard law when the milk in question came directly for the cow and was not adulterated. Every farmer in the State was shouting for the measure. They swallowed the talk of the State machine lieutenants as a child would swallow a sugar-coated pill. Here's hoping they'll wake up.

### What Will They Do?

THE Democratic State Committee must feel tickled with itself all right, all right. Did you notice the way in which the Democratic members of the House of Representatives heeded the request to vote against the Holding Company bill? One word from the State Committee and they did as they pleased. Just watch the State Committee is going to do about it is a wonder. Democratic Secretary of State Blackstone, is rather tickled with the way the legislators refused to obey orders. He was the only one to vote against the resolution offered by the State Committee in condemnation of the Holding Company bill. Others are disposed to read the recalcitrants out of the party. A few—and the chances are that their suggestion will prevail—urge that the State Committee proceed to forget the whole incident just as quickly as it can.

### We Told You So.

REMEMBER what was forecasted in this columns a few weeks ago about the fate of the Vahey bill for a finance commission to investigate State commissions and departments? Didn't the report from the Ways and Means Committee on the measure admit, and yet not admit, that all was not as it should be in the purchase of land for the State School for Feeble Minded at Wrentham? Wasn't that report all to the pussy-foot?

It was drafted, you know, by Representative Frank D. Kemp of Springfield. The Republican machine leaders figure that that report ought to stave off some of the hot shot from their Democratic rivals in next Fall's campaign. Kemp did a good job all right. Wasn't that a nice job that Kemp got from the Governor the other day? State Highway Commissioner. Four thousand a year.

FIGURES IN UNIQUE PRESENTATION MADE IN STATE SENATE

GRACE MURIEL ROCKWOOD

SEN. WILLIAM TURTLE

SEN. ROCKWOOD

*Grace M. Lockwood.*

# FRIENDS IN SENATE HONOR LITTLE GIRL

## Give Watch and Letter in Gratitude for Flowers Brought by Miss Rockwood.

BECAUSE a little girl chose to bring a message of flowers to the members of the Massachusetts Senate, she is now the proud possessor of a beautiful gold watch and the pledged friendship of President Allen T. Treadway and all the other Senators. Pretty little Grace M. Rockwood, daughter of Hon. Bradley M. Rockwood, senator from the Second Norfolk district, has the distinction of being thus favored.

During the entire session this original young lady has come up from her home in Franklin laden with choice blossoms, pansies and lilies of the valley being favorites. These dainty bouquets she has fastened with her own fair fingers in the buttonholes of the senatorial coats and in return for her sweet thoughtfulness, Senator Turtle of Pittsfield, speaking for the Senators, gave her a gold watch. It was accompanied by this letter, to which the signatures of the president and other members of the Senate are affixed.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts,
Senate Chamber.

Our Dear Little Friend:

Amid the arduous duties of trying to set rightly the many perplexing questions arising out of the business and business interest of our Commonwealth when men differ and dispute, your kind message, expressed in the gifts of flowers, have many times cheered and pleased us all and brought us back to a realization of the fact that there are each dependent on the other for our greatest happiness after all and have increased our kindly wishes for one another.

If in undoubtedly best that we should be thus dependent upon one another. God has so ordained. A poet has happily said:

A kindly act is a kneel sown
That will grow to a goodly tree,
Shedding in fruit when time has flown
Down the gulf of eternity.

May God grant that your conduct always will be such as to win for you the respect and love of those among whom you shall live, as it has our kindest wishes.

## TAFT COMING SOON .

### Will Bring Family to Beverly, Then Return to Capital.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Convinced that the extra session of Congress will last until late in the summer President Taft has decided to take his family to Beverly, Mass., on July 2 or 4 and then return to Washington to await adjournment. On this trip Mr. Taft will fill the engagements he has made to speak at Norwalk, Conn., and at the Lake Champlain celebration. All these will come between July 4 and 6.

It is not at all improbable that the President will give up his plans for going West this summer. According to his closest friends he has not only decided definitely to give up his trip to Alaska, but he may not go West at all.

The President also realizes that many speeches will be made and much time will be consumed in the Senate before the tariff bill is passed.


NATIONAL SHOE STORES

We Are Giving the Biggest Shoe Bargains

16 Summer St. Near Washington

Please do not confound us with the cheap shoe sales which are announcing extravagant values at absurdly low prices, and which are really giving nothing but cheap, old-style shoes. We have opened a fine store in the centre of the high-class shopping district, and mean to build up a splendid shoe business founded on excellent values in up-to-date high-class shoes. We seriously advise you to at least investigate our big opening sale before buying anywhere, and if you look around a little you will soon see that, for the money, our shoes exceed in quality and style any offered at bargain sales elsewhere.

Ladies' $3.00 to $4.00 Shoes for . . . $1.95

The shoe talk of Boston is our $1.95 Shoe for Ladies. "Seeing is believing"; this is attested to by hundreds of wearers who come, see and buy. Every pair pure leather; satisfaction guaranteed or money back; all leathers; all colors; made up into Oxfords, Pumps, Lace or Button Boots, etc.—in every style—those are actually $3 to $4 shoes, for.....

Men's $3.00 to $4.00 Shoes for . . . . $1.95

Summer Shoes and Oxfords—thoroughly reliable—pure leathers. We invite every man to look at these shoes. Patent Leather Calf, Vici Kid, Gun Metal, Russian Calf, etc., all colors, all leathers, styles and sizes, actual retail value $3 to $4, our price .....

NATIONAL SHOE STORES

16 Summer St. Half Minute's Walk from Washington St.

Send Us Your Mail Order—Mail Picture of Shoe You Want With Size and Price—Satisfaction Guaranteed



FLOWERS

GRADUATION DAY—Floral tributes for the day in Roses, Carnations, Jasmines, Marguerites, Sweet Peas, Valley Lilies, in any quantity, at lowest possible prices. Open day and night. (Tel. 4410 Main.)

A. NEWMAN & SONS, 24 TREMONT ST.

# DOUBTS VALIDITY OF LIGHT CONTRACT

## Sensation Expected In Report of Common Council Committee on Thursday.

The special committee of the Common Council which was appointed to consider the street lighting contract recently awarded to the Edison Company for a term of five years has finished its labors and will report to the full body Thursday evening.

A sensation is expected, as it is understood that the committee will question as to the validity of the city being able to enter into such a contract for an extended period.

The committee's purpose has been to gather enough evidence to demonstrate that it will be unwise for the city to extend the contract which they have made to one for a ten year period, a change that can be made according to the contract at any time within six months after it has been signed.

Three of the members of the committee are lawyers and it is understood that they have uncovered several legal barriers.

Superintendent Joseph F. Emerson has prepared the form of contract to which bidders for the work of lighting the smaller streets and alleyways of the city will have to conform in submitting estimates.

The most important new clause in the draft is that which calls for expedition of bids power for the lamps furnished, authorizes a representative of the city to make inspections of the carrying system at any time and permits a reduction of the contract price if the light furnished does not conform to the standard. Six companies await the work.

# 5,000 CHILDREN IN CITY AFFLICTED

## Dr. Minot Asks Appropriation to Cure Tuberculosis at City Hall Conference.

Mayor Hibbard presided at a conference held in his office yesterday to consider the granting of an additional appropriation of $20,000 to continue and extend the work of caring for children afflicted with tuberculosis.

Dr. James J. Minot, who is directing the experimental work at the Franklin Park refectory; Joseph Lee of the school committee, Mrs. J. J. O'Callaghan, Isabel F. Hyams and Edward F. McSweeney of the Community Service, and a number of members of the Board of Aldermen, were present.

Dr. Minot stated that the work of caring for children afflicted with tuberculosis has been begun on January 14 at the refectory and of the fourteen children entered, twenty-three of them had the disease accelerated. He figured that it would cost about $100 per year to treat each child, and that with the appropriation of $20,000, if granted within a short time, he would be able to take care of over 200 children an entire year.

He estimated that there were 5,000 children in Boston who are suffering from this disease, and said that if an open air school treatment was provided this number would be decreased almost one-half.

Mayor Hibbard stated that if the Alderman did see fit to act upon the plan favorable he desired it understood that it was understanding that it be for this year only, otherwise he would not pass upon it favorably.

## MEYER FAMILY COMING.

### Navy Secretary's Home at Hamilton Soon to Be Opened.

Unless there is an unexpected change in present plans, "Rock aMple Farm," the beautiful country place of Secretary of the Navy George von L. Meyer in Main street, Hamilton will soon be opened within a few days by the family of that popular official.

Mrs. Meyer and daughters, the Misses Julia A. and Alice A. Meyer, will arrive in New York early this week from a European trip, and will be met by Secretary Meyer. The family will remain in stay in New York, will come to their Summer home.

## English Mills Cut Output.

MANCHESTER, Eng., June 19 — At a meeting of the master spinners using American cotton a resolution was passed unanimously in favor of reducing the production of yarn by stopping the mills all Saturdays, Mondays and Tuesdays, 20 altogether, all the spinnings from engaging the Mule Ruin house to paying her Lateral bills, nobody seems to know.

# MME. RUIZ'S PROPERTY, WORTH $25,000, STRANGELY MISSING

*New photograph of Mme. Ruiz, never before published*

# SEARCH RECORDS IN VAIN FOR HER WILL

## Mysterious Individual Has Jewels, Gowns and All Shipped to Paris.

LONDON, June 19—A reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN has searched the records of Somerset House, where all wills made in England are filed, but has been unable to find the will of Mrs. Mary Agnes Hall, who committed suicide on May 10 in her mother's apartments, Grosvenor street, leaving jewels, gowns, plate, linen, etc., including her position in life.

The new mystery in this extraordinary case is what became of the Hall property. Mrs. Hall owned horses, an electric brougham, a powerful automobile, jewels, plate, etc., of the approximate value of $25,000. All of them disappeared on the day of the funeral.

The AMERICAN has ascertained that they were shipped to Paris, but the name of the consignee cannot be learned. Mrs. Hall's mother, Mrs. R. W. Hall-Jeffries Point cottage for the season.

Mrs. Annie Tarbell of Commonwealth avenue is one of the more recent arrivals at the bathing resorts, where her Lynn Point place known as "Rest Ell."

Mr. George W. Hinckley of Brookline has established his household at the Soller cottage on Atlantic avenue.

# SWAMPSCOTT

Swampscott's cottage colonists, a little late in coming to the shore this season, have begun the city exodus, and the many little promontories and beaches which compose Swampscott's picturesque shore are beginning to show the activities of the influx of visitors.

The Arthur Littles, who have remained at their Swampscott mansion throughout the Winter, have recently purchased a Commonwealth avenue residence and have having it put in readiness for next season.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Appleton of Glen Magna, Danvers, Boston, and Mount Appleton are at their Atlantic avenue villa.

Because of the death of Arthur W. Balch the family will not occupy their Woodbine avenue shore home this Summer. They will use their White home on Beacon street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bradlee of Beacon street are located for a long season at their Galloup a point villa.

Isaac Chick and daughter, Miss Mabel Chick, of Beacon street are at the Humphrey avenue cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Stanley of the Hotel Ericsson, Boston, have opened their Jeffries Point cottage for the season.

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Commodore Harry H. Walker of the Corinthian Yacht Club has his large sloop, the Athlon, in the harbor and has already begun a season of entertaining aboard.

Former Mayor Alvin F. Sortwell of Cambridge has his powerful motor boat in commission. The craft is a most comfortable affair and Mr. Sortwell plans to entertain a number of friends with a coastwise cruise.

# BEVERLY.

What a whirlwind of excitement the coming of President Taft to Beverly has occasioned. All Beverly county has been working itself into paroxysms of joy over the event. The result is that instead of a Summer of rest, a season of unintermittent toil awaits the President of the United States if he for a moment thinks of accepting the numerous invitations which have been extended to him to become the central figure of all sorts of affairs from Sunday school picnics to full dress Senate time will be left President Taft to play golf if he intends to accommodate admiring Essex county folks and "help out" the many rousing plans. To begin with, all the boards of trade of the county have asked him to participate in a joint shore-picnic. The picnic, it is admitted, wouldn't be much of a social success without the President, and it is reported he is considering accepting. Then Gloucester wanted him to make the town's midsummer pageant a success, so he was invited, and as the season was then young, he accepted. Secretary of the Navy George von L. Meyer was also inveigled into the affair.

The Sunday school conducted by the church of which the Rev. L. B. Bates of Beverly is pastor, decided to have a picnic and outing at Point of Pines, and Governor Guild, in the mortgage of affairs which is resting heavily on the shoulders President Taft was appealed to. He expects to attend, as this appears to him a most worthy cause. The Chelsea W. M. C. A. also needs money to build a new home and as Mr. Taft is interested in the work of the organization he is counted upon to lay the corner stone and thereby give the Chelsea W. C. A. increased prominence and thus perhaps swell the subscriptions to the fund.

Many other events promises so to monopolize the President's time that his coming will be more or less of a greater.

The curiosity seekers are also providing Beverly with much trouble. It has been found necessary to station officers about the Taft cottage in order to prevent trespassing.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thorndike, who have been at Tuxedo park for the winter season, are at their Beverly Shores.

Mrs. August Well and daughter, Miss Gladys, and Mrs. Edward Shuman, have been visiting at Hesmere, A Shuman cottage on Atlantic avenue. Mrs. Well is a daughter of Mr. Shuman.

# NAHANT

Nahant's ever cool peninsula is always the last of North Shore resorts to arouse from its Winter lethargy, the chill of the winds in June keeping society from their cottages until much later than at other North Shore points. This week, however, finds Nahant holds have arrived, and the Summer social season has taken a quite noticeable boom.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Bayles of Commonwealth avenue, who pass the Summer at Nahant, have proceeded to the home at Thomas parish in Taunton a Sunday school building which will cost $25,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Dabney of Beacon street are among the more recent to arrive, having within the week opened their Nahant cottage.

At the Wirth street Dabney cottage this week are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stackpole and their daughter of Beacon street.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Thomas of Bar more have purchased the Shepard cottage on Marginal road and will pass the season here. Mrs. Thomas was Miss Beatrice Hadwick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harleston Parker of Marlboro street are occupying the Fremont cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Codman of Marlboro street are among the recent arrivals, they having taken Wheatland cottage on Nahant road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Lovering of Commonwealth avenue occupy the Mumford cottage this season.

Dr. Frederick Winslow and Mrs. Winslow of Chestnut street pass the heated term at the Johnson cottage on Nahant road.

# BEVERLY FARMS.

The remarkable successes at the International horse show in London of Judge William H. Moore of Chicago, whose Summer home is one of the finest on the North Shore's magnificent preserves, have caused the appreciation for horses to become a big part of his legion of North Shore friends. Judge Moore's limousine estate is quite the prize of the Saltonstall colony, and in elegance and extent vies with that of Henry Clay Frick, the Moore property includes his mansion, numerous dwellings for his employes, a great stables, where his strings of thoroughbreds are housed, his fruit farm and woodlands and parks galore. Judge Moore had the privilege of showing King Edward and Queen Alexandra during the London show and was given a most complimentary handshake by both of them when his horses were sold. In the first three days of the show Judge Moore won twenty-five honors, and on the fourth day took nine more. The prize money was brought to Judge Moore's North Shore estate, and bid fair to be expended through his thoroughbreds along shore.

Judge Alfred H. Cooley and Mrs. Cooley of Washington have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hale Farms at their Hale Farms place. The Daltons are the parents of Mrs. Cooley. Judge Cooley was assistant postmaster general during the last administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, who recently lost their infant son, are expected to arrive at their estate, which in extent resembles the holdings of an English landlord, early in June. They have a splendid string of horses in his stables, and should the North Shore Horse Show Association be held another exhibit this season, he feels sure many of the prizes would be captured by his thoroughbreds. Two years ago the show was held on Mr. Waltney's estate, which is equipped with trotting course and extensive park.

Colonel Albert A. Pope and family have arrived for the season at their Jerusalem road estate. The Pope property is one of the show places of the shore, the greenhouses being particularly notable. Colonel Pope is very proud of his horticultural successes, and his florists are now experimenting with arcadia. It is his ambition to produce a perfectly white blossom—a feat not yet accomplished. He believes he will be successful, having brought out a bloom which is white but for a few very fine lines of green. These he expects to eliminate.

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Miss Marjorie Lewis, the miniature artist, is now at home from New York, and, with her sisters, is at the Harrub cottage where she will remain for the season for the season.

Dr. Ivan Cabot and household of Manchboro street have arrived at his shore home.

Prominent among the younger set at Scituate this season is Miss Elinor McIntosh of Dorchester. She is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Doherty, at tea latter's handsome home on Second Cliff.

Mrs. Gilbert Edge, who has passed several seasons at the Harrub, has joined the Summer colony again, having recently opened her cottage.

# HINGHAM.

Quaint and restful Hingham, whence so many Boston families originated—the homes of the Lincolns, Thaxters, Hersays, Andrewses, Spauldings and many others—seems to have been more and more into demand as a Summer residential place until the Summer folks have encroached upon the historic precincts of the town, have invaded the colonial mansions which date from the Seventeenth Century and incidentally have seized upon much of the old china and furniture with which many of the old residences are crowded.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pope of Brookline are located at their delightfully situated villa at Crow Point. The young son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pope are quite leaders in their set and revel in outdoor pastimes.

Charles B. Barnes and son, Charles B. Barnes, Jr., are passing this month in Canada on a fishing expedition, after which they will return to their Summer residence at Hingham.

A. Louis Martin and wife are E. A. Hills and family of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Reston and Mrs. Reston of Beacon street are now established at their Old Colony hill place, finding much to interest them in the quiet and restful country life on a fine appointed estate.

Miss Marie Spaulding gave a most enjoyable luncheon at her South street residence in honor of Miss Sarah M. Ware, whose marriage to Merril A. Smith and family of Newbury street, Boston, is being looked for in August season at their Old Colony hill villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Turner of Marlboro street, are recent arrivals at their country seat.

Count and Countess de Pierrefire and family are to spend a protracted period at Hingham, this season in New Hampshire, considering the mountains this summer. Countess de Pierrefire was Miss Ida Tudor.

# HULL.

The E. H. W. Bates residence on top of Alerton hill, one of the most conspicuous mansion in this section, is this season occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wyer and family of Brookline.

A new wing is being built and rapidly rushed to completion for L. J. Hardesty and family of Hull, the residence was burned some months ago.

—W. H. Bryant and family are at their commodious Waveland shore home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hilton, jr., are at their shore cottage at Bayside

Cleveland and family of Reston are summering at their Kenberma cottage.

F. R. Rice and family of Melrose are among the early comers to the Waveland colony.

George E. Bergham and family of Jamaica Plain are annual at their seaside cottage for a long season by the sea.

D. C. McDonald and family of Boston are again at their Waveland cottage for a long season by the sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pool of Rockland are at their shore cottage. Miss Chaseford, who is a Boston University student, has been entertaining a number of her college friends.

Hon. James M. Gallivan and family of Boston pass the heated term at Bayside this season, having leased Breezy Lodge.

# NEWS OF SOCIETY AT BEACHES

## NORTH SHORE

WITH the arrival the past week of numerous ambassadors, their families and their official households of secretaries, attaches and all their paraphernalia of government, the North Shore has taken on an atmosphere quite official

The coming of counts and barons, countesses and baronesses, has quite eclipsed the debutante society bud, and even the June bride has barely held her position. Not that the North Shore isn't accustomed to having counts and other titled personages for Summer guests, but it seems that official Washington has descended in a body upon the shore, and there is a great stir and bustle.

Perhaps the most picturesque and talented of them all is Ambassador Joachim Nabuco of the Brazilian Embassy, who with Madame Nabuco and their household have installed themselves for the season at the handsome Kimball cottage at Smith's Point, Manchester. Ambassador Nabuco is considered the most brilliant orator of the Washington diplomatic corps and has been paid him by a writer a treatise on international law in French completed a sonnet in French and is now at work on a history of Brazil, also in French, he guesses. He is famous as an after dinner speaker and is much in demand at the smart circles. Senhora Nabuco is a most charming woman, of great talent and culture, and is a social favorite.

Ambassador Jusserand, Madame Jusserand, Mademoiselle Jusserand and Baroness des Planches will be released from the shore this season, having sailed for Europe. The other members of the Italian embassy are passing the summer at the Pigeon cottage on Sea street, Manchester, with Marquis Paolo di Montigl art in charge of affairs.

Senor Don Epifanio Portela minister from the Argentine has arrived and is accompanied by Senora Portela at the seaside cottage at Hesperia cliff, where they will pass the season, which is an attractive one for the location, and was the scene of many brilliant affairs last year.

Count and Countess de Chambrun of the French embassy arrived within the week at their Summer place on the North Shore. The Count, who is military attache of the embassy, makes a striking figure in his French military trappings, while the Countess is a most charming woman.

Count von Bernstorff of the German embassy plans to emulate the example of his predecessor, Count von Sternberg, and visit the North Shore later in the season.

As has been his custom for several seasons, Baron Hermann Speck von Sternburg, the Saxon minister, has established his household at Magnolia. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Loring, first secretary and wife, complete the embassy as in previous years.

Homeseekers along the North Shore are planning to entertain Countess von Moltke, formerly Miss Cornelia Thaw, during the season. Count von Moltke has found it necessary to return to Berlin during the first of the season, but has left the countess with her sister Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer. She will pass the season at Lynnfield, but her social duties will add much life to the North shore colony during the Summer months. Count von Moltke will return to Massachusetts later in the season.

One of the official set who have been on the North Shore in former years will be greatly missed this season. He is Ambassador Bryce of Great Britain and Lady Bryce, Canada. The Bryces go to Maine, where their summer home has already been established. They spend at Newport, R. I., having chosen that resort for the purpose for their daughter to a first season as a "deb." The dainty Princess Elizabeth was very prominent in her set and Manchester in former years, but has been heralded her to meet the New York set after her "coming out."

Baron Louis Ambrozy, Charge d'Affaires of Austria-Hungary embassy, has located with his household at the Beaton cottage on Atlantic street, Manchester.

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The Sunday school conducted by the

## GLOUCESTER

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Surry and family of Pittsburg who were members of Gloucester's Summer colony last season are this year domiciled in the Charles A. Finch cottage, the latter's family having gone to Europe this season instead of coming to their seashore home.

Charles H. Dunaway and family of East Boston have been at their Summer home here for a few days.

At their West Gloucester place are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Davis and family of Swedbam.

Mr. W. Pollard and family of Boston are encamped at their beautiful shore villa for a long season.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell and family of Philadelphia are now occupying the Davis cottage on the point.

Mrs. Benjamin Silver Cabot has opened her Summer home at its point. She will be joined by Miss Anita Cabot of New York later in the season.

Augustus D. Elwell of Los Angeles has arrived with his household at his shore cottage.

## HAMILTON

Mr. and Mrs. John Chipman Gray have opened their Hamilton villa for a season of rest and recreation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sias of Bay State road are most cosmopolitan located at their beautiful country seat.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Matthews and family, instead of coming to their Hamilton farm as in years past, have gone to Bar Harbor for the Summer social season. They are occupying Highbridge, the property of Mr. Matthews' late father.

# SOUTH SHORE.

South Shore Summer girls are speeding June days a-horse. At all along shore the maids and debutantes are devoting themselves most assiduously to horseback riding and driving this season. The stables of thoroughbreds quartered at Cohasset, Nahant, Hamilton and Manchester are the centre of attraction whenever fine parties among younger set with centering horse or smart rig dashing along the beautiful and most select thoroughfares which extend along the shore Plymouthward.

Among those conspicuous on bridle path and drive are Misses Marion and Dorothy Lawson—though Miss Marion has been passed of late, affairs of another kind of bridal path consuming her attentions.

Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, who was Miss Barron, and her sister, Miss Clarence Barron, who summer at Cohasset, is another of those who ride and drive much of the time, being fine horsewomen, being a familiar figure in the bowling, being an able seaman and clever at the wheel, even venturing to and fro over the Cohasset Yacht Club races. Miss Martha Waldron Barron is a great admirer of thoroughbreds and like Mrs. Bancroft, is much interested about the beauty and sports of the South Shore.

Miss John Spooner, who was Mary Bigelow, and who has taken many prizes at Boston and Country Club horse shows, is frequently seen on the dainty animals of the Bigelow stables.

## COHASSET.

With yacht club events well under way, and many new craft in the harbor, Cohasset yachtsmen look forward to a most lively and entertaining season afloat. Numerous races are scheduled, and the usual round of ladies' nights, hops and concerts will provide an interesting Summer program.

Henry L. Whitney and family were among the first of the shore Summer folks to arrive at their estate, which in extent resembles the holdings of an English landlord. Mr. Whitney has a most attractive string of horses in his stables, and should the South Shore Horse Show Association be held another exhibit this season, he feels sure many of the prizes would be captured by his thoroughbreds. Two years ago the show was held on Mr. Waltney's estate, which is equipped with trotting course and extensive park.

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# HINGHAM.

Quaint and restful Hingham, whence so many Boston families originated—the homes of the Lincolns, Thaxters, Hersays, Andrewses, Spauldings and many others—seems to have been more and more into demand as a Summer residential place until the Summer folks have encroached upon the historic precincts of the town, have invaded the colonial mansions which date from the Seventeenth Century and incidentally have seized upon much of the old china and furniture with which many of the old residences are crowded.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pope of Brookline are located at their delightfully situated villa at Crow Point. The young son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pope are quite leaders in their set and revel in outdoor pastimes.

Charles B. Barnes and son, Charles B. Barnes, Jr., are passing this month in Canada on a fishing expedition, after which they will return to their Summer residence at Hingham.

A. Louis Martin and wife are E. A. Hills and family of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Reston and Mrs. Reston of Beacon street are now established at their Old Colony hill place, finding much to interest them in the quiet and restful country life on a fine appointed estate.

Miss Marie Spaulding gave a most enjoyable luncheon at her South street residence in honor of Miss Sarah M. Ware, whose marriage to Merril A. Smith and family of Newbury street, Boston, is being looked for in August season at their Old Colony hill villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Turner of Marlboro street, are recent arrivals at their country seat.

Count and Countess de Pierrefire and family are to spend a protracted period at Hingham, this season in New Hampshire, considering the mountains this summer. Countess de Pierrefire was Miss Ida Tudor.

# HULL.

The E. H. W. Bates residence on top of Alerton hill, one of the most conspicuous mansion in this section, is this season occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wyer and family of Brookline.

A new wing is being built and rapidly rushed to completion for L. J. Hardesty and family of Hull, the residence was burned some months ago.

—W. H. Bryant and family are at their commodious Waveland shore home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hilton, jr., are at their shore cottage at Bayside

Cleveland and family of Reston are summering at their Kenberma cottage.

F. R. Rice and family of Melrose are among the early comers to the Waveland colony.

George E. Bergham and family of Jamaica Plain are annual at their seaside cottage for a long season by the sea.

D. C. McDonald and family of Boston are again at their Waveland cottage for a long season by the sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pool of Rockland are at their shore cottage. Miss Chaseford, who is a Boston University student, has been entertaining a number of her college friends.

Hon. James M. Gallivan and family of Boston pass the heated term at Bayside this season, having leased Breezy Lodge.


# Disease Germs Carried In the Hair

There is no medium known which is so largely responsible for carrying contagion from one point to another as the hair. There constantly comes from the pores of the scalp an oil which gets on the hair and seems to be a favorite lodging place and breeding place for germs. If the truth were actually known, it would be found that more diseases are communicated from house to house through germs lodging in the hair than by any other means. And in the face of this great truth there are some people who don't wash their hair and head oftener than every month or two, some not so often as that. The old idea that a shampoo once a month or two was sufficient is positively wrong. It is just as necessary to keep the head and hair clean as to keep the face and hands clean. Doctor Lassar, the famous German professor, says the first step toward stopping the falling of hair and toward hair health generally is to keep the scalp clean by washing. This should be done daily in the beginning, and as the scalp assumes a more normal condition, the head can be washed less frequently. But don't run into the mistake of using ordinary soaps and shampoos. Use the one thing in all this world which is above suspicion and that is Birt's Head Wash. It is made of Refined Soap, Cochin Cocoanut Oil, White of Eggs, Glycerin and Salicylic Acid. This formula is so generally recognized as proper that you are invited to ask any physician you know what he thinks about it. Birt's Head Wash doesn't simply take off the dirt, dandruff, germs and microbes, but it leaves the scalp soft and moist and the hair fine as silk and lustrous. It is odd to you that what it is, and there is nothing mysterious or magical about it. It removes the dirt, dandruff and disease germs, and under these improved conditions the hair takes on new vigor naturally. Here you have the facts in the case, and we leave it to you whether or not they are worthy of your confidence. You will be astonished how many impurities will be found in your head and hair, because nothing takes them out like Birt's Head Wash.

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# AD MEN TO AMAZE WORLD ON OUTING

"Glittering Pageant of Handsome Men" to Do Wonders at Nantasket Beach.

APPETITES ON EXHIBITION

All the Marvels Publicity Agents Can Invent to Be Performed at Field Day.

If there is anything in the theory of the passing power of advertising there will be 25,000 persons at the Ad Men's field day and outing next day at Nantasket Beach on June 21. The only thing that will prevent the Ad Men from being swamped by the attendance is the fact that "All Aboard" the official programme of the Pilgrim Publicity Association, which is the new name for the Ad Men's Club, is not being sent out indiscriminately.

The Ad Men, as is well known are a very jolly crowd and their field day is a warm one, to be on such. Nevertheless, they like to show off the glittering, gorgeous pageant of just handsome men among the above mentioned Ad Men marching from the boat to the Rockland House, they are putting a little strong. But that's nothing to the way they do it when they're probably with more lively fosters to show.

There and tell follow beautiful, graceful, radiant dancing, bright-eyed chorus ladies, dainty, rosy-cheeked, chatting, fascinating, pretty responsible, superb specimens of womanhood.

These are the people who are going to be there. And for the programme. There will be a ball game between the solicitors and the advertising agents. In parallel columns a full description of the line-up of Captain H. J. Brownell of the solicitors and Captain Bob Scott of the ad agents and their respective teams.

The agents claim to have some pitchers who can't be touched, who never pitch a ball before which was not the ball. If Barbour from this side, for two hits, will offer for the all-time.

Other features on the programme will include a thousand Marathon for fat men, in which the entries are Joe Mitchell Chapple, F. H. Jewett, R. B. Whittier, A. W. Rich, Harry Wheeler, I. W. Humphrey, George French, Otto Koenig and Tom Tripp.

Then there will be a tennis tournament, various gymkana sports, whatever those are, and a three-mile swimming race on the beach of the life boat.

The crowning glory of the day will be the exhibition extraordinary of the unsatisfied American appetite which takes place in front of the 8:30 dinner at the Rockland House at 7:30. Those who are able to move after dinner will adjourn to Paragon Park where all the shows will be take, in and a special vaudeville performance of volunteers and heroes from the ranks of the Ad Men will take place. Carroll J. Swan stage manager, performing wonders is down for male and female impersonations.

There is much more to the program, all written in a style that is a cross between a patent medicine testimonial and a circus poster, but enough has been quoted to show that there is likely to be some goings on at Paragon

# GRADUATES SPEAK ON 'IDEALS IN LIFE'

At the graduation exercises at Boston College next Wednesday evening four members of the senior class will speak on the general subject of "Ideals in Life": Eugene H. Dorr of Dorchester will speak on "Ideals in Social Life"; John W. Mahoney of Somerville "Ideals in Civic Life", John J. Manning, Jr. of Roxbury, "Ideals in Moral Life," and Joseph T. White of Dorchester, Ideals in International Life.

Dr. Francis J. Barnes, '84, of Cambridge, formerly president of Boston College of that city, will make the address to the graduates.

Baccalaureate services will be held in the church of the Immaculate Conception on Harrison ave. to-morrow at 7:45. Rev. Florence J. Higgins, '88, of St. Peters Church, Dorchester, will deliver the sermon. Solemn vespers will be celebrated by the Rev. Timothy J. Gallagher, president of the college.

The class day exercises will be held on Thursday evening with the banquet in Lodge Hall on the right field side of the grounds. The class day dance will be held to-morrow evening in Intercollegiate Hall, Brookline.

At the class banquet Wilden J. Cronin of Rockland will preside. The class history will be read by John J. Sullivan of Cambridge. John J. Savage of Somerville the editor in chief of the Stylus will read the poet and the class prophet will be Edward F. Coleman of Dorchester. The music for the occasion will be given by Florence W. McCarthy of South Boston. William F. Cogavin of Malden, president of the junior class, will receive the mantle for his class.

# SEEKS WOMAN AS MYSTERIOUS FOE

Mrs. Theresa Stewart of No. 412 Rutgers street, who has been annoyed for the past two months by mysterious telephone messages and suspicious packages and to whose home the entire Rogers fire department was mysteriously summoned has laid a trap for the unknown person who is making her miserable.

That is various things in at the bottom of the whole affair Mrs. Stewart believes. The police at first had designs on her making a long distance telephone call, but that has been abandoned. Mrs. Stewart is in Boston Sunday American reporter's messenger boy recently brought a package, which I feared might be explosive, and did not open it. He went back just before the messenger boy returned, and rang and the voice at the other end was the voice of my neighbor's woman enemy.

She asked me if I got the package and continued to ask questions in regard to it. She evidently thought that the package would be delivered to her and thought to frighten me by telephoning me over the phone about it. The messenger was from a down town hotel, but that is all I know about it.

"I know of no one who would wish to annoy me. I have an idea however, that the trouble arises through my friendship with a certain prominent man in this city who has charge of the estate left me by my father.

"At any rate I am tired and sick of these disgusting telephone messages, these horrid parcels coming at all hours and undertakers and undertakers' assistants and fire departments being sent to my home.

## $10,000 FOR TWO TICKETS

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 19.—What is said to be the largest amount ever paid to a railroad in the South for transportation was turned over to an agent of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad. The purchase of two tickets for a trip around the world required an outlay of practically $10,000 from A. Kline, a mer-


Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Separate Store for Women. Separate Store for Girls. | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's 2 Stores. 47 Departments. | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts

# Select Your New Summer Waists at Filene's This Week

*This page gives some idea of Filene's specialties in fine waists at popular prices*

*Use Tunnel Entrance Direct From Tunnel Trains—Winter Street Station.*

*Hundreds of OTHER STYLES ON SALE that are not shown on this page.*

*Filene's—Headquarters for Bathing Suits*

An Extraordinary Sale of

## 900

## High Grade Model Lingerie Waists

Just received from a leading maker of high grade waists

Including models of regular 2.50, 3.50, 4.00, 5.00 and up to models of regular 15.00 waists

## At 2.00 Each

**Over 350 of these Waists are regular 5.00 to 15.00 values (36 of the 15.00 value)**

Not over a dozen in any one style—The new popular half length and 7/8 length sleeves—Batiste and Persian lawn—Trimmed with Cluny, Valenciennes and Irish laces

*None of the Waists in this purchase are illustrated on this page, but we show here many other popular styles at Filene prices.*

| Lingerie waists, fronts of embroidered swiss, button back short sleeves, | Lingerie waists with fronts of bands of embroidery and lace, | Lingerie waists of dotted swiss or lawn; yoke of fine pin tucking, | Dutch collar waists, fronts of swiss in rosebud embroidery; sleeves edged with embroidery, | Tailored waists of imported madras in men's shirting colors with pleated fronts, | Lingerie waists, Dutch neck, ¾ sleeves, trimmed with valenciennes lace, | Hand embroidered batiste waists, several patterns; button back, long sleeves | Lingerie waists with insets of swiss embroidery and crocheted lace, | Lingerie waists, hand embroidered yokes of combinations of laces, tucked button back, | Tailored waists in men's shirting, with pocket on side, | Lingerie waists; hand embroidered fronts; tucked back, | Lingerie waists of batiste, trimmed with valenciennes and filet laces, |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **2.00** | **2.00** | **1.00** | **1.50** | **2.00** | **3.00** | **2.00** | **3.00** | **3.00** | **2.00** | **3.00** | **3.95** |

| Lingerie waists with Swiss embroidery front; tucked button back, | Lingerie waists with panel of eyelet Swiss embroidery; button back, | Waists of striped madras in shirt effects, | Lingerie waists; embroidered lawn; panel of crocheted lace, button back, long sleeves, | Lingerie waists; front of embroidered lawn, long sleeves; button front, | Waists of striped madras, pleated front; stiff cuffs and collars, | Tailored waists of linon, pocket on side; Buster Brown collar, | Lingerie waists in batiste, pointed yoke trimmed with double thread valenciennes; long sleeves, | Waists of linon—pleated front; stiff collars and cuffs, | Striped madras waists with pleated fronts, stiff collars and cuffs, | Pure linen waists, combination tucking, laundered collar and cuffs, | Batiste lingerie waists, bands of embroidery and valenciennes lace, long sleeves, |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **1.00** | **1.00** | **1.00** | **1.00** | **1.00** | **1.00** | **1.00** | **1.00** | **1.00** | **1.50** | **2.00** | **1.50** |

| Dutch neck lingerie waists, medallions of cluny lace, panel of tucking and lace, | Hand-embroidered tailored linen waists in several patterns and leaf design, | Tailored linen waists, combination tucking, stiff collars and cuffs, | Linger' aists; yokes of combination laces and panels of embroidery, | Tailored linen waists with combination of tuckings; stiff collars and cuffs, | Outing shirts of white Jasper cloth, sailor collar with pastel colorings of linen; brass buttons, | Dutch collar waists of striped and dotted muslin, ¾ sleeves, roll back cuffs, | Lingerie waists, fronts of eyelet embroidery and "Walls of Troy" design, | Dutch neck lingerie waists, panels of crocheted lace and buttons, | Tailored linen waists, side pockets, fronts pleated with crocheted buttons, | Tailored linen waists, combinations of tucking and hand-embroidered bow knots, | Hand embroidered tailored waists; leaf and daisy pattern, |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **5.00** | **3.95** | **3.95** | **2.00** | **2.00** | **2.00** | **2.00** | **2.00** | **3.95** | **3.00** | **3.00** | **3.00** |

Boston American
General News

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1909

# MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE SKETCHED FROM LIFE

Remarkable Caricatures of Some of Our Leading Legislators, Made Especially for the Sunday American by Representative Ralph Davol of Taunton

# BEACON HILL ARTIST SKETCHES STATE'S LAWMAKERS FROM LIFE

## Would You See Them In Action? Gaze at Representative David's Sketches.

HERE'S ARTIST DAVOL, REPRESENTATIVE WHO SKETCHED LAWMAKERS

## Taunton Member Has Won Honors for Sketches and Writing.

THE Boston Sunday American today presents a fine piece of sketches of members of the Massachusetts House of Representatives drawn by Representative Joseph Davol of Taunton.

Every one knows of his work in this line, and it is safe to say that a dozen of the best known men on Beacon Hill are shown in caricature today.

Representative Davol, by the way, is a shoemaker and of no mean ability, that too as he has an art specialty. His drawings from his consumptive writing as well have been accepted favorably for several years. It is only a few days ago that he received a letter from the editor of Puck, in which he was told that his work was much liked and he was asked to send more of it.

Joseph Lovell was born in the town of Acushnet, Mass., on the 22d day of March, 1861. He received his education in the public schools of that town and at the Friends' Academy in New Bedford. He went to Taunton when he was a boy and learned the shoemaker's trade. He was not at that time very much interested in politics and never gave the matter a second thought. He was a member of the Taunton Young Men's Democratic club, but he never took any active part in its affairs.

It was not until two years ago that he began to think of politics as a career. He was then nominated for representative from the Fifth Bristol district and won in a walk. Winning the Republican nomination meant nothing further also, for the Fifth Bristol district is a solid Republican district.

As a member of the General Court Joseph Davol has made a record that Taunton will be proud of. He has never been absent from a session of the House and has never missed a roll call. He has been a member of many committees and has always been active in public affairs. He is known as a good speaker, although he has not been in the House long enough to make many speeches. He was the author of the bill providing for the appointment of a commission to report on the advisability of establishing a state normal school at Taunton. He was also the author of the bill providing for the appointment of a commission to report on the advisability of establishing a state normal school at Taunton. He was also the author of the bill providing for the appointment of a commission to report on the advisability of establishing a state normal school at Taunton.

Photo by Chickering

Representative Davol is the father of two young children, a boy and a girl. He is a member of the Taunton Lodge of Elks, the Taunton Yacht club and the Taunton Young Men's Democratic club.

Like a true sketch artist, Mr. Davol has the faculty of making pen pictures of his fellow men. He is a keen observer and a close student of human nature. He has been known to say that the average state of Massachusetts is a good deal like a man. He is conservative, but he is not afraid to move when he thinks it is necessary. He is not afraid to express his opinions on any subject, and he is always willing to listen to the opinions of others. He is a man of strong convictions, but he is not a bigot. He is a man of the people, and he is always ready to help those who need help.

### "Sunny Jim" Mellen.

Take for instance his drawing of "Sunny Jim" Mellen of Worcester. It does not require a stretch of the imagination to see that Mellen is a man who has had a good deal of experience in the world. He is a man who has had a good deal of experience in the world. He is a man who has had a good deal of experience in the world. He is a man who has had a good deal of experience in the world.

Then there's Frank P. Goss of Lowell, who represents that city in the House. He is a man who has had a good deal of experience in the world. He is a man who has had a good deal of experience in the world. He is a man who has had a good deal of experience in the world. He is a man who has had a good deal of experience in the world.

Then there's Frank Davol of Fall River

# WHO WILL BE THE NEXT MAYOR OF BOSTON?

# EX-CONGRESSMAN J. H. O'NEIL TALKS ABOUT CANDIDATES AND THE OFFICE

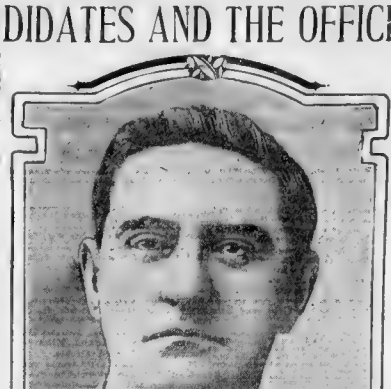
## MAY BE IN THE RACE FOR DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION

"If I Get Into Race, I'll Put Up a Fight and Be There at Finish," Declares Banker, Telling of His Dream to Rule City.

Strong Influences Urging Him to Run for Office and He Says He May Be Able to Get Away From Business Cares.

Finds It Hard for a Man Deep in the Political Work to Break Away From the Fascinating Game of Office Chasing.

Expects to Make an Announcement Soon Which Will Explain His Reasons for Getting In or Staying Out of Contest.



*Ex-Congressman Joseph H. O'Neil, who may enter race for mayor of Boston*

By CHARLES O. POWER.

If anyone should say to you that under no circumstances would the Hon Joseph H. O'Neil be a candidate for Mayor of Boston this year, just bear in mind this remark made to me by Mr. O'Neil when I asked him yesterday as to his attitude relative to the mayoralty:

**When I was a young man I used to dream of being Mayor of Boston some day. Early in my political life, it was my ambition to be Mayor, and I used to try to shape my course with that end in view. I always map out some time or my early ambition be realized, but it is hard for a man who has been so deep in politics as I have been to break away from the game. I don't know—**

You have seen a strong, big man seem to lose himself in thoughts of pet projects as he chatted confidentially with you. You were wise you would not attempt to interrupt him because you felt that he would say something vastly interesting when he resumed the conversation of his own accord. That was my idea as I watched Mr. O'Neil lying back in his big office chair, with his eyes half closed, his legs crossed and his arms folded, while he vigorously chewed the end of a pencil. As a reward for not breaking in there came this significant reflection from Mr. O'Neil:

### Dream of Younger Days.

**"Personally, if you should ask me how I felt about it now, I would say that I don't indulge in as much dreaming as I did in my younger days, but then, you know, one never really gets over his old-time dreams. The men who are associated with me in the bank here (the Federal Trust Company) are very much opposed to having me take an active interest in politics as a candidate. They are at me every day to resist the pressure that is being brought to bear upon me by many of my friends. They don't like it a little bit because I have a real love for politics. I like nothing better than to discuss political situations and questions. But this you can write down for a fact, that, if I should decide to go into the race, my associates here would fight harder for me than anyone else would.**

**Do you get the full import of those two statements? Wouldn't they lead you to think that Mr. O'Neil is seriously considering the revival of his early ambition to be Mayor? Now, get that one, think it over, and see if it wouldn't cause you to believe that under certain circumstances the former Congressman and now president of the Federal Trust Company would be a candidate for Mayor?**

**"My political friends and many of my business friends are putting it up to me that it is my duty to make the nomination for Mayor. The strongest kind of pressure has been brought to bear upon me for some time. I have been told that if I don't agree to be a candidate a certain other man will be a big factor in the democratic contest, and that man, under no circumstances would I care to see Mayor of this city. And don't make me. I am not referring to John F. Fitzgerald when I say this. During the last few days I have felt several times that I ought to make an announcement, and the probability is that I shall do so in a very short time, stating whether or not I shall be a candidate and giving the reasons for entering the field or staying out of it."**

**"The chances are," I ventured to suggest, "that you will decide to be a candidate, are they not, Mr. O'Neil?"**

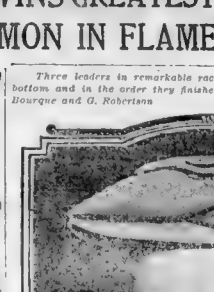
**"I think the chances are that, if I go in, that I will stay in, and I will put up a fight, and I will be there at the finish. After having had many conferences with my friends, and

# CHEVROLET WINS GREATEST AUTO RACE; SPEED DEMON IN FLAME-CIRCLED CAR

## GETS COBE TROPHY IN WILD DASH BY SECONDS

Flashes Across the Line With Mechanician Senseless from the Great Ordeal.

*Three leaders in remarkable race for Cobe auto trophy. From top to bottom and in the order they finished they are Louis Chevrolet, William Bourque and G. Robertson*



CROWN POINT, Ind., June 19.—Amid a flame of fire from some giant gun, a Buick car, with Louis Chevrolet at the wheel, won the race for the Cobe cup to-day, after the most remarkable automobile contest ever seen in the United States.

Limp beside him in that meteor crouched the mechanician, gone suddenly senseless from the sheer speed of the machine. The man lay there against the driver's arm, but never a sideward glance, never a quiver of the hard swerved Chevrolet the daring driving his automobile.

The last lap of the race—the final bat

tle between Chevrolet and Robertson and Bourque was a continuous whirl of speed and fire. [illegible] by flame that made it look a veritable palling hell. Like a flash of lightning, like thunder were needed to complete the scene the clipping four time miles at terrific thrilled thousands round the course was worthy of Old Time.

### Bourque Loses Lead.

At the start of the concluding round, Bourque led. He passed the starter like a whirlwind, Chevrolet came next, a close pounding wildly under the strain, one cylinder valve broken and the sick man at his side battling all he could. Victory should the car break down. Robertson was spinning up only a few yards behind. The cry of the crowd that found behind them and in it a mingled note of sympathy and amazement for this desperate men. So much might happen in that final ride. Victory for the Cobe cup tons in their wake, the spirit of death followed their every turn. Here had been a day of wrecks, of men carried into space from cramp of cars, of deeds of recklessness that were upon men's nerves.

Breathless, the throng stood still. With straining eyes they watched the top of the steep hill where the leader must appear. Suddenly a puff of flame [illegible] first. Out of it stood a car enveloped in fire and the crack of racing engines came like a gun's report.

### Won in Last Seconds.

It was Bourque pushing his Knox machine to the last drops of power. Down the grade he dipped, the car swaying to and fro, and as he passed it for a moment in the dazzling, the [illegible] appeared.

The seconds sped [illegible] seemed as one to many a thrill, chilling sound. Did he [illegible] and [illegible] could [illegible] the [illegible] of victory or defeat?

Chevrolet [illegible] Down the [illegible] came the [illegible] crossed the [illegible] let's cripple [illegible]

But Chevrolet had [illegible] figured out the time they saw that victory had [illegible] and [illegible] The [illegible] Western [illegible] deeply [illegible] one minute and [illegible] Chevrolet [illegible] 8 [illegible] 1 minute and [illegible] and five seconds [illegible] whirling, deathdefying [illegible] Willman Bourque, [illegible] a Knox.

The Indiana trophy [illegible] child's play compared to this terrible speed that was run for over [illegible] of the big racers that flew the straights at the rate of ninety miles an hour and took the corners at a fearful rate that threatened to send drivers and spectators to destruction.

At times the [illegible] and sway [illegible] stretch in front of the [illegible] ing from side to side of the course and leaving a sheet of flame behind them. Twenty feet in the air [illegible] of a cow. One woman fainted [illegible] and many Others screamed and buried their faces.

### Robertson Third.

The Locomobile, with Ben Harrison, hero of the Vanderbilt contest, again at the wheel, captured third place, with "Eddie" Hearne and the Buick entry [illegible] in the Stoddard-Dayton fifth.

Chevrolet's victory was a wonderful exhibition of stamina, nerve and resourcefulness under trying circumstances.

His car was not the best in the race, by any means. He had been forced to change cars with the engineer. He made [illegible] lap with only the cylinders working. And yet he never faltered. He won the race on his nerve.

The race was run over a road that was in terrible condition. There were patches on the course that were little [illegible] shape to travel over and yet the dozen drivers who faced the dare willingly risked their lives in their hands and sent their cars around the course at [illegible] miles an hour, turning sharp corners and plunging up the [illegible] grades with never a thought of danger.

Lucky, no one was injured. Narrow escapes were numerous. Once a skidding car at [illegible] struck a flagman. The latter, William Mueller, suffered the fracture of a [illegible]

Fully 50,000 people witnessed the contest. So intense was their interest in the [illegible] that men, women and children stood and sat for hours under a hot and [illegible] sizzling sunbeams to the heat and were carried semi-unconscious into the temporary hospitals at different points on the course.

### Suffered from Heat.

Drivers and their assistants in the races suffered from heat and dust. The members of the First Infantry, Illinois National Guard, on duty at the speedway, were also sufferers

Society women wagered money freely on the outcome of the race. Automobile enthusiasts from several states were present to witness the great speed contest which will be remembered for years.

The interest in the great race grew to a white heat as the fair has finish was reached. Bourque, who had been strafed [illegible] Chevrolet had been strafed [illegible] But once after another of the cars [illegible] had crept up on the [illegible] in front of it. Then and engine and tool [illegible] to Robertson [illegible] He [illegible] a way to lose his place at the [illegible] of the flying procession a second [illegible] Again in the fifteenth lap he was in front.

Robertson, in one lap, reached the stand with both [illegible] flat. He went into the ditch on the back stretch and [illegible] an axle besides putting the tires out of commission. Miller, with the Stoddard Dayton No. 7, landed in the ditch with both [illegible] wheels off.

Fred Kiene, mechanician for Strang, driver of the Buick car No. 4, fell on concussion in the car entering the home stretch. Strang drove with one hand hanging onto the mechanician with the other over the six-mile stretch to the stand.

The race, which started at 8:30 o'clock narrowed down to a drivers contest between Chevrolet, Bourque, Robertson and Engleberg. The four cars were pushed to their limit and at the end of the four tenth lap were but 17 minutes apart.

### FACTS ABOUT THE GREAT AUTO RACE.

Length of race—395.65 miles.
Time of race—8 hours, 1 minute, 29 seconds
Winning car—Buick.
Winning driver—Chevrolet.
Fastest lap made in the race—23 minutes, 34 seconds, by Dennison, in a Knox.
Fastest mile made in the race—47 2-5 seconds, by Miller, in a Stoddard Dayton
Fastest lap made by winner—24 minutes, 10 seconds.
Fastest mile made by winner—[illegible] 7.5 seconds
Winner's average time per mile for total distance—1 minute, 21 seconds
Winning driver's age—40; years of experience in professional racing—seven.

## LANGFORD WILL BOX COWBOY ANY WEIGHT

Negro Says He'll Make Middleweight Limit and Let Ketchel Weigh a Ton.

Sam Langford, England's latest heavy weight champion, is still abroad. When he is not doing his boxing stunt in the London music halls he is motoring or sailing, and it's always about how he can lick any man in the world. The English believe he is too, and have a booming big favorite with all, from the sporting [illegible] down to the denizens of Whitechapel.

This all comes from Joe Woodman, the dark mans manager, in a letter to a friend in this city. And there's more than that, Woodman says. They heard of the conquering of Jack O'Brien by Stanley Ketchel, and about the conqueror Wood man says that he would be a piece of [illegible] for Sam under the middleweight limit. He says the man who now calls Boston his home is willing to make a match with any [illegible] 150 pounds or under. He will say to be less, and that he (Langford) will [illegible] 158 pounds ringside.

That's something like a concession, but it is not enough to get the Michigander into the ring with him. Ketchel has his odds full just now, but people when Stanley fulfils his present contracts and reaches the point in his career that Jim Jeffries did—having no more to beat—he may take on Sammy.

Langford is a Canadian. He was born twenty-one or twenty-two years ago—his father doesn't know which—in the village of Weymouth, N. S. It is in a section nearly [illegible] colored people, and is locally known as Weymouth Falls. But the people are perfect [illegible] interested in [illegible] and in that [illegible] they seldom hear of his ring achievements.

Up in Weymouth Falls, England's champion has a brother named Charles, who is a [illegible] and the pastor of the little [illegible] church of the town. He was the first [illegible] Sam some lessons in the manly art, for the two [illegible] were given a limited opportunity to attend school.

After leaving home Langford did odd jobs for [illegible] or another in the [illegible] sorting of sleeping where he could [illegible] and [illegible] Finally he [illegible] in [illegible] of [illegible] which happened to be [illegible]

Then the wanderlust struck Sam, and he started out [illegible] experiences at a place called Grand Manan. From there he drifted around from one village to another, sometimes lumber camping and sometimes "driving" the boats. Then he headed for the United States and has made this country his home.

As a boy, Sam was said to have been [illegible] as tough as they [illegible] and well able to take his own part. He came by it fighting honors naturally, as his father, Robert Langford, was always known as quite a scrapper, and some of the [illegible] of Weymouth Falls say he would rather fight than eat. His life was such as to always be able to look after No. 1.

The father is the owner of a farm and wood lot of considerable size, and he says one of his sons helped him any except Sam, who gave him $15 cash.

### DELAYED STEAL.

**Desperate Play Which Demands Some Speed.**

Few baseball tricks are more effective than the delayed steal, which Manager Gess Demontreville is given credit. Demontreville plan is to get a lead off first, apparently waiting for a hit or even to advance. While apparently paying no attention, he watches the catcher closely and as the latter receives the ball from the pitcher and draws back his arm to return the ball, Demontreville is off like a flash. The catcher, caught flat-footed, has to jump out from behind the batter, draw back his arm again and bring the ball across the diamond to the shortstop or second baseman, who is to cover the base. He also caught napped, and the runner reaches the bag. The very daring of the steal makes it successful.

### FANNED 62 BATTERS.

Hebrin Berger leads the American league pitchers in strike-outs.

Berger has pitched nine games and has fanned 62 batters, an average of 7.8-9 strike-outs per game.

In ten games Vadall has fanned 66, an average [illegible]

Smith [illegible] in 15 games has [illegible] an average of 4.28.

Mullin [illegible] 44 strike-outs in 12 games, [illegible] of 4.

# BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

## ALGIE, AN OUTSIDER, WINS GRAND ANNUAL

Defeats Grandpa in Thrilling Finish at Country Club Meet and Makes New Record.

Algie surprised the talent at the closing day of the Country Club meet at Brookline yesterday by winning the Grand Annual steeplechase in the new record time for the course 5.01 [illegible] the finishing event of the [illegible] North $2,000, and a cup valued at $250 to the winner. Grandpa was counted the best of the six that faced the starter, and he ran a great race, being only defeated by a nose by Algie, which wore the favorite down in the final sights of the distance after Grandpa had led nearly all the route.

Mr. McMurrie had declared to win with Telltale, but fates ordered otherwise. Smith rode a very clever race, reserving his mount till the last minute, which can be counted the reason for Algie's victory. Sir Wootter, winner of the Grand National in New York, was brought to the meeting for the purpose of taking this race, but in shipping he was taken sick, and really should not have started. In the second time over the course he tripped at the fourth in the field, fell and then galloped away to the woods. Jockey Dowling laid for several minutes, completely knocked out by the fall. When recovered it was found that he had no broken bones. Before the race Grandpa was sold by Silas Veitch to Mr. Story.

A. Henry Higginson had a winner in Lanette, riding him himself in the Middlesex steeplechase. Ringlets led the field to the pit burden, when he got leaving Lanette no opposition to the finish. At the same hurdle Warrenton, too, fell. Neither of the riders nor horses was injured. Mr. Higginson offered Lanette for sale last Fall for a paltry $150, but the offer not being accepted he had the gelding placed in training the past Spring.

Prince Hampton and Pocasatie put up a stirring battle for the National Hunt Cup steeplechase, both running lapped from the drop of the flag till into the home stretch, when the former came away and won by a short length.

Joseph McCabe carried off the honors by riding three of the winners—Littleton Maid, Eschas and Killochan. The last named was sold by T. E. Mannix to R. G. Bowers, of East Lexington, previous to the race and wore his colors. It was on Killochan's race that Starter F. A. Wilson did his worst work of the entire meeting, as when the flag dropped Silver Ball was left at the post, while Melbourne Nominee and Dewitchen were just as badly away, so far as any chances they had in winning. Outside of this, Wilson's work has been above the average seen at the country club meetings.

The first race on the card for gallopers was the Holyoke, which ended in a Victory Belle, a win of [illegible] Sandy Package was the one that scrambled home to see defeating Clarin, A. [illegible] Killochan Maid and Miss Randolph suffered the large crowd to enthusiasm by [illegible] and [illegible] up. The latter led [illegible] the turn for home, when McCabe set [illegible] with Littleton Maid, gradually lessening the intervening gap, till in the run home by his mount had the victory. [illegible] the results:

### SUMMARIES.

FIRST RACE—For Gallowsrs, four-year-olds and upwards, the Holyoke Sandy Package [illegible] Victory Belle, a win of [illegible] Sandy Package was the one that scrambled home to see defeating Clarin, A. [illegible] Killochan Maid and Miss Randolph suffered the large crowd to enthusiasm by [illegible] and [illegible] up. The latter led [illegible] the turn for home, when McCabe set [illegible] with Littleton Maid, gradually lessening the intervening gap, till in the run home by his mount had the victory. [illegible] the results:

[illegible]

SECOND RACE—Handicap, three-year-olds and upwards, [illegible] Time—1:11 2-5.

THIRD RACE—Steeplechase, the Middlesex, about two miles and a half. Time—5:01.

FOURTH RACE—Gallowsrs, three-year-olds and upwards, [illegible] Time—1:11 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—Gallowsrs selling, three-year-olds and upwards, [illegible] Time—1:11 3-5.

SIXTH RACE—Steeplechase, the Country Club, about two miles and a half. Time—5:01.

SEVENTH RACE—Gallowsrs, three-year-olds and upwards, [illegible] Time—1:11 3-5.

## SCHOOL VICTORY.

**Faulkner Schoolboys Capture Track Banner.**

[illegible]

## No Racing at Brockton.

BROCKTON, June 19.—Because of the funeral of the late L. G. Littlefield of Campello, there will be no racing at Brockton Fair Grounds this afternoon. Mr. Littlefield was a prominent member of the club and a large stockholder. Flags of the club paid tribute to the dead show [illegible]

## Odell Club Noses Out.

At Meadow Park, Lynn, the Odell Club of Chelsea beat the crack amateur team of Lynn by a score of 7 to 6. The [illegible] was sensational. Score:

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Odell Club | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0—7 |
| Parish-Ave A C | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0—6 |

Batteries—Upham and C. Barton; W. McDonald, McManus, McDonald and Hollingsworth.

## Notre Dame, 6; Hilton, 4.

The Notre Dames of South Boston defeated the Hilton A. C. at Commonwealth Park in a game featured by O'Connor's pitching for Notre Dame. In the [illegible] one half innings not a hit was made [illegible] his delivery.

Score:

| | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| Notre Dame | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Hilton | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Batteries—F. Page, O'Connor and Coyle; Lindsay and [illegible]

## Press Club Wins.

NORWOOD, June 19.—The Norwood Press Club defeated the Cambridge nine to-day. Callahan's home run was a feature. Score:

| | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| N. P. C. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0—11 | 2 |
| Cambridge | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0—4 | 2 |

Batteries—Coughlin and O'Brien; Cozzen and Jefferson.

## Will Handle the Simplex.

Mr. H. W. Leaker, who has been identified with Packard cars for the past five years, has secured the Rhode Island agency for the famous two-cycle American Simplex car.

## DUGAN'S GREAT RIDE WINS $5,000 DERBY

S. C. Hildreth's Colt, Joe Madden, Captures the Classic Race at Gravesend.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Joe Madden, the Yankee colt that carries the colors of Sam Hildreth, won the Brooklyn derby over one mile and a half at Gravesend this afternoon, beating out Fitzsimmons by a [illegible] and [illegible] Tanacous, [illegible] Brooklyn and Bourbeau in money [illegible] Thus [illegible] amounting to $5,000.

Only a trio of three-year-olds faced the starter—Joe Madden, Fayette and County Fair. After they had gone seven-eighths of the race through and Fayette sailed to the front As Fayette reached the mile pole Dugan called upon Joe Madden and he moved alongside Fayette and tried to pass him. Fayette had on his running shoes and fought out every inch with his gameness.

The dash to the wire was sensational and a hundred feet from the finish it looked as though they would run a dead heat, but Dugan gave Joe Madden his head a second, and just as he reached the line he fairly lifted his mount across a victory by a short nose.

The crowd was the largest of the season.

FIRST RACE Selling, for three-year-olds; about six furlongs.

| Horse. | Weight. | Jockey. | St. | Fi | Show. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

Time [illegible] 1:12 2-5. Start good. Winner, [illegible] Time [illegible]

SECOND RACE—Empire State Handicap; four-year-olds and upwards, [illegible] Time [illegible] Walkover.

THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds and up, about six furlongs.

| Horse. | Weight. | Jockey. | St. | Fi | Show. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Waldo | 120 | Minder | 7 | 10 | — |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

Time [illegible] 1:12 2-5. Start good. Winner, [illegible] Time [illegible]

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, three-year-olds and upwards, [illegible] Time [illegible] Walkover.

FIFTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and upwards, [illegible] Time [illegible]

SIXTH RACE—Steeplechase, the Country Club, about two miles and a half. Time—5:01 2-5.

SEVENTH RACE—Handicap, three-year-olds and upwards, [illegible] Time [illegible]

## AT LATONIA.

FIRST RACE—Jack Baker, 18 to 5, won; [illegible] Wood, 6 to 1, second; [illegible] 8 to 1, third. Time [illegible]

SECOND RACE—[illegible] 6 to 1, won; [illegible] 8 to 1, second; [illegible] 6 to 1, third. Time [illegible]

THIRD RACE—[illegible] 8 to 1, won; O'Connell, 6 to 1, second; [illegible] 10 to 1, third. Time [illegible]

FOURTH RACE—[illegible] 10 to 1, won; [illegible] 4 to 1, second; [illegible] 10 to 1, third. Time [illegible]

FIFTH RACE—[illegible] 2 to 1, won; [illegible] 3 to 1, second; [illegible] 3 to 1, third. Time [illegible]

SIXTH RACE—[illegible] 2 to 1, won; [illegible] 3 to 1, second; [illegible] 3 to 1, third. Time [illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—[illegible] 2 to 1, won; [illegible] 3 to 1, second; [illegible] 3 to 1, third. Time [illegible]

## EDITH R. THE BEST.

**In Hard Race Captured Fellsway Feature Event.**

Edith R. carried off the laurels in the matinee of the Fellsway Driving Club at Combination Park, Medford, yesterday, defeating Montana Girl and Axtelloid in the feature race. Montana Girl earned the second place, after Axtelloid took the battle stiff and strong to Edith R. in the first couple of heats.

Knapp Forshmer had the mount behind Fred Ashborn's pacer Colonel, and surprised the talent by securing a third to [illegible] of starters in straight heats. Summary:

CLASS A—TROTTING AND PACING

| Edith R., b. m. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
|---|---|---|---|
| Montana Girl, b. m. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Axtelloid, [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

Time—1:07¼, 1:08¾, 1:08¾.

CLASS B—TROTTING

| The Baron, [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
|---|---|---|---|
| Peter Boy, b. g. [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Tony Boy, b. g. [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Helen Bell, [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

Time [illegible] 1:12.

CLASS C—PACING

| Kitty A., b. m. [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
|---|---|---|---|
| Baby Ruth, b. m. [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Alabama, [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

Time, 1:12, 1:12, 1:12¼.

CLASS D—PACING.

| Colonel, ch. g. [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lady Ashborn, [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Caldwell, b. g. [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Bellwood, ch. g. [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

Time, 1:07¾, 1:08.

CLASS E—TROTTING

| Scooting Star, b. g. [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dr. Ashborn, [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Wm. Burt, [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

Time [illegible] 1:12.

CLASS F—TROTTING

| May Barnes, b. m. [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lucy Knowles, b. m. [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Roberts, b. g. [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

Time [illegible] 1:22.

## Bear Hill Golf Match.

WAKEFIELD, June 19.—The second round of the Bear Hill Golf Club handicap matched play was played by a large gathering, the ladies being out in full force. The result follows:

F. H. Southworth defeated F. S. Hartshorne 1 up.

H. L. Thayer defeated C. E. Walton 5 up.
Theodore Wyman defeated Hugh Bunn 3 up.
W. E. Mansfield defeated H. H. Mann 4 up.
C. E. Parks defeated W. J. Stock 3 up.

At 6 o'clock supper was served in the clubhouse by Miss Mary Clough. Miss Alice Walton, Mrs. Jennie W. Richards and Mrs. Fred B. Hartshorne.

## DIRL BREAKS HALF MILE TRACK RECORD

Early Bird, Who Defeat Everything at Fall River Last Year, Meets Match.

FALL RIVER, June 19.—Samuel Hyde's pacer Dirl, driven by G. Thomas, broke track record for half a mile at Riverside this afternoon in a match race with Early Bird, Jr., George Conners's fast pacer driven by P. Lally. The race was best in three, half-mile heats, and Dirl paced the last heat in 1.06¾. The track record was 1.07, made by Max O. five years ago.

A very strong wind was blowing to-day. The race between these two pacers was expected to be interesting one. Early Bird beat them all up at the driving club's match last year and equalled the track record on one occasion, but he has never raced on this track before. In the first heat Dirl broke badly and Early Bird won. The next two heats went to Dirl.

Two other races furnished great sport. Emblem won in the 2.26 class in straight heats. The finishes were close. Oak Rod won the named race in three of straight heats. Grace Bird and Jim Bow were bunched in every heat and it was anybody's race right to the finish. Jim Bow, driven by Chas. Demonsmith, [illegible] Time [illegible]

SPECIAL MATCH RACE.

| Dirl, b.h. (G. Thomas) | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
|---|---|---|---|
| Early Bird, [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

Time—1:10, 1:08, 1:06¾.

RACE AGAINST TRACK RECORD—Mile.

| Chas. Sr. (G. E. Soule) | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mark, c.g. (Manager G. Mc[illegible]) | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

Time—1:06 1-5.

## AMERICAN CAR NOT NOTIFIED IN RACE

There is every indication that [illegible] laxity on the part of the officials occurred at the Readville auto races, on June 12, in more than one race.

Besides the protest taken by the Jackson people on the decision against their car the American Automobile Company has a stronger protest in the failure of the proper number of cars to start in the event of the final heat in the Automobile Trade Trophy race. The Jackson people claim they had a good chance to win.

The agreement specified for the final heat by taking second in their first trial heat and the driver awaited the call for the second heat. The driver left the grandstand without any notification and the appointed race was recognized as forfeited.

Mr. Webber, manager of the American Company, was present when the race was called and says:

"I feel that a great injustice has been done the American car. When Andrews's car finished second in the second trial heat he took his car to the paddock and, with the exception of a few minutes, was on the final heat. After the second trial heat I was on the grand stand and, having agreement announced the trial heats the Harvard trophy event Naturally Andrews rushed back in his car, for he knew that he had quite a wait before the final heat of the event in which he qualified would be called. A few minutes after he got back to the paddock he knew much to the surprise of my driver to myself, he learned that the [illegible] heat in the Automobile Trade trophy event."

## MELROSE TENNIS.

**Semi-Final Round for Top Honors on Courts.**

In the semi-final round for the city championship of Melrose in tennis doubles, W. Wyman and Lord reached the finals. Reed were left in the running. The [illegible] will be played at the Bellevue [illegible] this afternoon.

The semi-finals were played [illegible] Wyman and Lord drew [illegible] Wyman and Lord drew a bye. Cushman and Reed drew a bye. [illegible] and Lord won from Cushman and Reed [illegible] Second round—Cushman and Roberts defeated Shepard and Goldthwaite, 6—4, 6—3. Wyman and Lord defeated Worthen and Kenyon [illegible] Wyman and Lord defeated Cushman and Roberts, 6—4, 6—4. Reed defeated Howard and Lord [illegible] Watertown and Lord defeated Worthen and Lord [illegible] Cochrane and Lord, 6—2, 6—2.

## AGED TROTTER WON.

**Thirty Years Old and Beats Filly in Matinee Race.**

SOUTH WEYMOUTH, June 19.—Extremes met when the thirty year-old gelding Judge tackled the two-year-old filly Jessie Direct in the Old Colony Driving Club matinee here this afternoon, and the honors went to the veteran trotter which he used daily to heavy wagon by Henry Baker of Brockton.

Willie J. and Aquilina had the best [illegible] a dead heat in the first trip, while Willie J. had proved all he guaranteed for he [illegible] the next two heats.

Ring Direct and Tiny Ford were the next pair to [illegible] in doubt as to the [illegible] Ring Direct won the first heat, but [illegible] Tiny Ford [illegible] the next two [illegible] Summary:

CLASS A—TROT AND PACE.

| Lord Minot, b. g. [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ring Direct, [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Tiny Ford, [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

Time [illegible] 1:14, 1:14.

CLASS B—TROT AND PACE.

| Willie J., ch. g. [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
|---|---|---|---|
| Aquilina, [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Nellie Pilot, [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

Time—1:12, 1:12½, 1:12.

CLASS C—TROT AND PACE.

| Daisy Hall, b. m. [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jessie Direct, [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Judge, [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Patsy, ch. [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Eagle, b. m. [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

Time [illegible] 1:14½, 1:14.

CLASS D—TROT AND PACE.

| Lord Minot, b. g. [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ring Direct, [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Tiny Ford, [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

Time [illegible] 1:14, 1:14.

CLASS E—TROT AND PACE.

| Daisy Hall, b. m. [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jessie Direct, [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Nellie Pilot, [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Kathleen, br. m. [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

Time [illegible] 1:14.

CLASS F—TROT AND PACE.

| Wm. B., br. m. [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
|---|---|---|---|
| Knight, [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

Time [illegible] 1:08.

CLASS G—TROT AND PACE.

| Willie J., ch. g. [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
|---|---|---|---|
| Aquilina, [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

Time—1:12, 1:12½, 1:12.

CLASS H—TROT AND PACE.

| Winks, br. m. [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bob's Boy, [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

Time—1:10, 1:08.

CLASS I—TROT AND PACE.

| King Bruce, ch. g. [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
|---|---|---|---|
| Judge, [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

Time—1:17 1-4, 1:14½, 1:12¾.

CLASS J—TROT AND PACE.

| Rose Martin, b. m. [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bob's Boy, [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

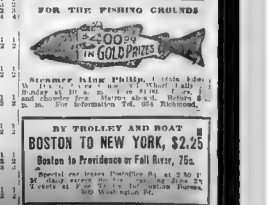
Time—1:14, 1:12½.

CLASS K—TROT AND PACE.

| Judge, b. g. [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
|---|---|---|---|
| Maud Miller, br. f. [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

Time—1:24, 1:22¼.

## Amusements.


Steamer leing Philip, [illegible] Block, [illegible] Wharf, [illegible] Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at [illegible] and Chowder for Harbor aboard. Return $1.00. For information Tel. 604 Richmond.

BY TROLLEY AND BOAT
BOSTON TO NEW YORK, $2.25
Boston to Providence or Fall River, 75c.
Special car leaves Dorchester St. at 2.30 P. M. daily except Sundays, connecting at Fall River with Providence Line steamer.

NEWS OF INTEREST TO AUTO OWNERS AND DEALERS

# AUTOMOBILES

FRENCH DRIVER IN BUICK CAR WINS BIG RACE

## WHITE COMPANY TO MAKE GASOLINE CAR

Will Still Produce the Famous Steamers of High Class in Next Year's Models.

The 1910 models to be made by The White Company comprise a 20-horsepower steam car, selling at $2,000, a 40-horsepower steam car selling at $4,000, and a 30-horsepower gasoline car which will be made in two types, differing in details of running gear and body construction, but with identical power plants. These two types will sell at $2,000 and $2,500, respectively. The steam cars closely resemble the 1909 models of the same make. The design of the gasoline car and the materials used in its construction are in accordance with the most advanced foreign practice.

The most important feature of the new White Steamers is that either kerosene or gasoline may be used as fuel. The necessary adjustments to a car so that the fuel may be changed from gasoline to kerosene, or vice versa, may be made in a few minutes. So completely have the White engineers solved the kerosene problem, that when a car is in operation it is practically impossible for any one to tell whether kerosene or gasoline is being used. By using kerosene the drivers of White cars will enjoy the advantage of a very cheap fuel which can be handled with impunity and which can be procured at every crossroads store and at almost every farm house.

With the addition of a gasoline car to the White products, the extensive selling organization of the company is in a position to meet the demands for all classes of cars.

The White gasoline car is fitted with a four-cylinder, four cycle engine of extremely simple and neat design. The car has a four-speed selective type transmission with the direct drive on the third gear. The four cylinders are cast in one piece. The cylinder dimensions are 3¾ inch bore and 5½ inch stroke. The stroke is longer in proportion to the bore than in any other American car, the White engineer on being in accordance with the most up-to-date practice of the leading foreign designers. The advantages of the long stroke are increased power, greater efficiency and high economy.

A feature of the car is the unusually small amount of piping and fittings under the bonnet. There is neither an inlet manifold nor exhaust manifold or a water manifold in sight. On the left hand side of the engine are located the valves, the water pump, the pipe lead ng from the centrifugal water pump to the water jacket, the gas intake pipe leading from the carburetor and the exhaust pipe. There is no piping on the right side of the engine, the only device on this side being the gear-driven Bosch magneto to which the timer is attached.

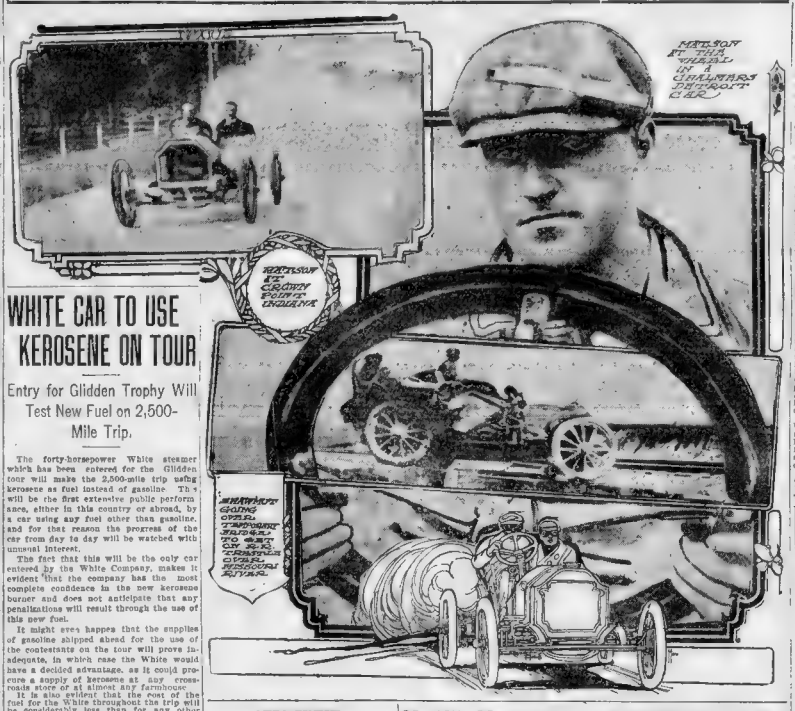
The only wiring on the car consists of the four short wires leading from the timer to the spark plugs, and also the two wires leading to the switch on the dash. The crank-shaft has four two-way bearings which are annular ball-bearings of generous dimensions.

The radiator is of the "honey-comb" type and its shape follows approximately the lines of the condenser of the White Steamer. The engine is attached to the cross-members of the frame by three-point suspension. The clutch is of the leather-faced cone type. The gearcase is hung in three-point suspension on the cross-members of the frame. The drive from the gearcase to the rear axle is by means of a shaft fitted with two universal joints. The frame is of pressed steel narrowed at the forward end. The wheel-base is 110 inches. The front axle is of I-beam section and all bearings on the wheels and in the rear axle are annular ball-bearings.

### Aluminum Seats Used.

Aluminum, first used in automobile body work, then for panels, is now being used for small frames as well. The saving in weight over wooden frames is not the only significant advantage. The metal frames do not warp or rot, and if bashed out of shape by an accident, can easily be straightened again.

## RACING CARS THAT TOOK PART IN BIG INDIANA CONTEST




## WHITE CAR TO USE KEROSENE ON TOUR

Entry for Glidden Trophy Will Test New Fuel on 2,500-Mile Trip.

The forty-horsepower White steamer which has been entered for the Glidden tour will make the 2,500-mile trip using kerosene as fuel instead of gasoline. This will be the first extensive public performance, either in this country or abroad, by a car using any fuel other than gasoline, and for that reason the progress of the car from day to day will be watched with unusual interest.

The fact that this will be the only car entered by the White Company, makes it evident that the company has the most complete confidence in the new kerosene burner and does not anticipate that any penalizations will result through the use of this new fuel.

It might even happen that the supplies of gasoline shipped ahead for the use of the contestants on the tour will prove inadequate, in which case the White would have a decided advantage, as it could procure a supply of kerosene at any crossroads store or at almost any farmhouse.

It is also evident that the cost of the fuel for the White throughout the trip will be considerably less than for any other machine. The car will be driven by H. M. Seagies, who for two years was employed in the United States Secret Service and had charge of President Roosevelt's White cars at Oyster Bay.

### VELIE CAR GARAGE.

New Quarters Secured by the Local Agents.

The Kilbourne-Corlew Motor Company announce that it has just closed a fifteen years' lease for the premises 15-23 Hawkins street, which it is to fit up as a first class garage, and which after Aug. 1 will be the home of the Velie car. While the first floor will be devoted to garage purposes, for the accommodation of business men, who drive to and from their business each day, the second floor will be fitted up as a salesroom and the third for repair work, painting and trimming.

### AUTO FINISH.

Better Grade Cars Have Bodies Coated by Veneering.

On the better grade of automobile bodies the brass finish on the metal fittings is not put on by electro-plating, but by a veneering process. In the manufacture of some bodies thin brass sheets are first accurately fitted to the metal parts and then dipped in a boiling lead solution. When taken out they are coated on both sides with this composition. They are then placed around the metal parts again and smoothed over with soldering irons, the heat from which softens the coating which, when it hardens, forms a perfect union between the brass sheets and the metal. A few minutes on a burnishing wheel removes the outside coat of composition and polishes the brass.

## M. AND M. CYCLE COMPANY IN TEXAS

R. A. Pickens, Advertising and General Sales Manager of the American Motor Company of Brockton, Mass., Heads a New Company to Open Up the Largest Exclusive Salesroom and Distributing Depot in the World, Locating at Dallas, Texas, Where M. M. Motorcycles and Parts Will be Handled Exclusively.

Mr. Pickens will open up early in July and establish a large sales organization to cover the south and southwestern States, together with the country of Mexico.

The M. M. factory have accepted the largest order for motorcycles ever placed. This contract is to be shipped immediately to reach Dallas July 1, where a large stock of motorcycles, parts and accessories will be carried ready for instant delivery to any dealers.

Mr. Pickens leaves for the southwest with the best wishes of all his friends throughout the trade.

This makes the eighth link in the M. M. chain of sales.

### OVERLANDS READY.

Three Carloads Received by Linscott Motor Company.

As a result of its having received three carloads of Overlands a week for the past month or so, the Linscott Motor Company has been able to catch up with its sales orders, and is now in a position to make immediate deliveries of its popular and successful car. This is the first time since the season opened that it has been possible to make immediate deliveries of this car, and every one is to be congratulated upon the splendid number of cars at the disposal of the company.

## DEMOUNTABLE RIM USED IN BIG RACES

Have Proved Most Efficient in Contests Where Great Speed Is Developed.

In the Indian and Cobe Cup contests, all the competing cars were equipped with demountable rims of different types. It is interesting in this connection to recall the early history of demountables.

They were first used in 1906 Grand Prize road contest of the Automobile Club of France. Like the first pneumatic automobile tire, the rim was a Michelin production. Great secrecy had been maintained regarding them prior to the race, and when Szisz sprounce it like a cesar I came to the starting line with the new rims on his Renault car, which was also equipped with Michelin antiskids on all four wheels. There was a storm of protest from the manufacturers and drivers of the other cars as it was instantly evident that Szisz had a tremendous advantage in the matter of ingress.

The Club officials overruled all objections however, pointing out that the demountable rims showed a distinct advantage in design, as the construction would make very objects the race was organized to promote.

Szisz won handily, and from that day demountable rims have been considered a necessary provision if high average speeds are to be maintained.

### PACKARD COMING.

The 1910 Packard demonstrator will reach this city not later than Thursday next, the same having been shipped from the factory yesterday. Albert T. Pillsbury, the local distributor of the Packards, is naturally correspondingly happy, as it will give him an opportunity to get busy and dispose of his 1910 allotment in a satisfactory manner as he did his 1909 allotment.

## AUTO TRAP SLEUTHS WILL NOT BE SO ACTIVE NOW

On and after July 1, all fees and fines received under the provision of the motor vehicle act recently enacted by the legislature, to defray expenses of the highway commission and the improvement of good roads.

This is perhaps the greatest boon that could possibly have struck the automotor tribe that exist and have existed throughout the State for several years past. Hereafter the incentive for the speed fiend to forego the pleasures of cutting loose on a Saturday afternoon and his day of rest on the Sabbath in order to prowl on a roadside and lay in wait for automobilists has been materially reduced and under that law, but little if any of the amount received for fines for violation of the law will go to the local constable, or even to the town or city in which the infraction of the statute has been committed.

Since the operation of violations of the motor law hinges on a personal complaint to the constable, or some one who will make complaint, it is believed that many, especially those in the country towns, who are less desirous of the proceeds of fines and fees than many of the present force, now operate for pecuniary gain, will find little desire to exercise there powers in so far as personal money gain is concerned.

The law reads: "The fees and fines received under the provisions of this act, together with all other fees received by means for the holding of the convention, the registration or examination of any motor vehicle, shall be paid monthly by the secretary of the commonwealth to the treasurer of the commonwealth, and the money paid in shall be kept by him as may be directed by law relating to moneys received from motor vehicles, and shall be used under the direction of the highway commission for the maintenance of state highways, and is hereby appropriated for that purpose. In addition to the sums appropriated for that purpose by the general court, the unexpended balance of the appropriation for the present fiscal year, for the purchase of motor vehicles for the use of the commonwealth, and for the payment of salaries of the chauffeur and the assistant chauffeur, shall be expended for the purchase of motor vehicles for the use of the commonwealth, and for the payment of salaries of the chauffeur and the assistant chauffeur, and for the maintenance of the same, and the unexpended balance of the appropriation for the present fiscal year, for the purchase of motor vehicles for the use of the commonwealth, and for the payment of salaries of the chauffeur and the assistant chauffeur, and for the maintenance of the same, is hereby appropriated for that purpose."

The second of these things in the law to be noted is the power to carry into effect such rules and regulations as may be established by the board, and to carry out the provisions of the act regarding the registration of motor vehicles and the issuance of licenses therefor, which shall be under the direction of the highway commission, for the maintenance of which the sum of $10,000 is appropriated, to be expended by the board in addition to the sum appropriated for that purpose by the general court.

Another of these things in the law to be noted is the power to make rules and regulations as to the speed of motor vehicles, which shall be subject to the approval of the governor and council, after a public hearing has been given the matter, before such rules become operative. This is a provision of some importance in the fact that the state expects to collect a large sum in fines during the month and the new law does not go into effect until August 1.

It is possible for the several towns to enact new motor ordinances, but before these become operative they must be posted in the town and the town officers must receive the written consent of the highway commission, after a public hearing has been given the matter, before such ordinances

## Art Goods Specials

Head of Moving Stairway

Japanese Hand Some Patterns, in Renaissance Centre Drawn Linen Doil- ies, 12x12 inches; the 5 Pieces, round and square shapes with drawn work borders, some with hemstitched edges, 12½c

Japanese Hand Some Patterns, in Renaissance Centre Drawn Linen Doil- ies, 12x12 inches; the 5 Pieces, round and square shapes with drawn work borders, some with hemstitched edges, 19c

Japanese Hand Some Patterns, in Renaissance Centre Drawn Linen Doil- ies, 12x12 inches; the 5 Pieces, round and square shapes with drawn work borders, some with hemstitched edges, special value at 49c

# R. H. WHITE CO

Mail Orders Filled

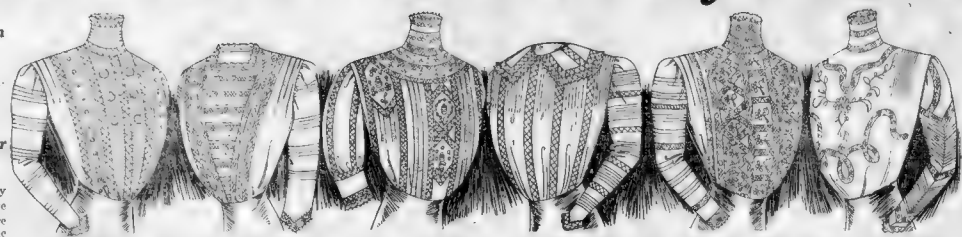
## Leather Goods at Fully ⅓ Off

Genuine Morocco and Goat Seal Hand Bags, all leather lined, seals and double handle styles. Tan and black leather linings, the new brown bottom style 8 and 10-inch, covered frame, regular price $2.50 and $3.00, Monday at $1.50

Metal Frame Bags, en- tire German silver frame, every frame stamped, hidden clasp, fine seal grain, leather lined, tan or black purse, also Pictorial Moire Silk Bags, in a large variety of styles, the opaque style, with metallic bottom; also carriage styles, $1.50 values at 98c

Leather Hand Bags, in seal grain quality of real grain Rubber, all leather lined, inside purse, regular $1.00 value, Monday at 69c

# Great June Sale of Waists at Fully 1-3 Underprice



### Lingerie and Tailored Linen Waists

All new styles and remarkable values.

### Dutch Neck and Puritan Collar Waists

Brought into great demand by the hot weather. We have scoured the markets and are now in position to give the best values in Boston at

**98c and $1.98**

**At 98c** — Lace Waist, *Value 1.25*

**At 98c** — Dutch Neck, *Value 1.25*

**At 1.49** — Fine Medallions, *Value 2.00*

**At 1.98** — Lace, *Value 2.50*

**At 1.98** — High Neck, *Value 3.00*

**At 2.98** — Hand Embroidered, *Value 4.00*

**Net Pongee and Silk Waists**, all sizes in lot, but not all sizes in each style, only 62 waists in the lot; former prices $4.00 to $5.00, to be closed out at..... 2.98

**China, Jap, Lace and Net Waists** White, black and ecru, $5 waists thus lot, $6.00 and $7.00 values, reduce to..... 3.98

**Taffeta, Messaline and Lace Waists**—Also polka dot messaline waists, and odd lots of fancy waists; former prices $7.50 to $7.98, for this sale... 5.00

**Japonica Silk Waists**—In black and colors, light weight and serviceable for summer wear, trimmed with plaiting, tucks and covered buttons, value $2.50, this sale..... 1.98

**Black Silling Waists**—Neatly made, self trimmig, only the best Pacific veiling used in these waists, guaranteed fast black, also colored striped flannel waist, remarkable value, at... 1.98

### An Extraordinary Purchase of Children's White Lawn Dresses

*from a manufacturer in need of ready money at less than*

## ½ Price.

*For Children 1 to 5 Years.*

**Fine White Lawn Waist Dresses**—Some with dainty lace yokes combined with embroidery, others with 2 rows of embroidery down front, with plaited skirts; also extraordinary values in colored dresses, worth $1.00. To be sold at 49c

**Children's Dutch Neck or High Neck Dresses**—Prince style or semi-waist style, some with 2 rows of lace insertion and lace on skirts, others trimmed with fine embroidery, large ribbon bows on each side of front, sizes 2 to 5 years. Value $1.50 and $1.69. Sale price 98c

**French Hand-Made Dresses**—Hand-embroidered tiny fine batiste, for children 6 months, 1 and 2 years. Regular price $2.50 and $3. Sale price... 1.98

**Children's Hand-Made Dresses**—With hand-embroidered yoke; entire hand-sewn. $1 and $1.25 values. Sale price 69c

## Men's Negligee Shirts At Tremendous Reductions

About 500 dozen from one of Philadelphia's largest and best manufacturers, mainly cancelled orders, and ten to twenty-five dozen lots of fine shirts, made for some of the finest houses all over this country in excess of orders, and therefore left on this manufacturer's hands.

These fine shirts bear the labels of a dozen or more well-known houses. Rather than go to the expense of relabelling these odd lots, this great manufacturer put the price way down to close out the lot at once

**Fine Coat Style Shirts** — With attached or detached cuffs, all cut full sizes. Every shirt in this lot is worth $1.50,

At $1.15

**Men's Fine Negligee Shirts** — Made from ends of material that would not make a sufficient quantity to sell on the road. Others in this lot are sample shirts—all choice $1.00 grades.

At 79c

**Men's Fancy Trimmed Night Robes**, all of the very best materials, and guaranteed fast color trimmings, cut with low neck, and all full sizes. Price for Monday... 50c

**Men's Fine White Nainsook Pajamas**, cut full size and all sizes, finished with stay-fast drawing cord and pearl buttons, usual price $1.00 per suit. Sale price..... 59c

**Men's 4-Ply All Linen Collars**—A great variety of styles including the popular band turn-down collars, each collar is stamped "linen" less than one-half price. Monday at ..... One Doz for 60c

## Clearance Sale of Boys' Clothing

*Unusual Bargains, that parents will do well to take advantage of.*

*Buy when Prices are Lowest!*

**Boys' $3.00 Wool Suits at $1.83**—Suits taken from our regular stock and marked down—some suits have two pairs of pants, plain and knicker backs style. Light or dark patterns. All sizes in lot. Special price 1.83

**$4.00 and $5.00 Knickerbocker Suits at $2.98**—Light and dark mixtures, all with knickerbocker pants. Sale price ..... 2.98

**$6.50 and $7.50 Black Thibet Suits $3.95**—With plain pants. Such excellent values that we advise quick selection Monday morning. Sale price 3.95

**Boys' $7.50 and $8.50 Suits $5.00**—Some of our best suits taken from our regular stock and marked down. Every suit the very best make, and all sizes in the lot. Special value at..... 5.00

**Boys' Wash Suits at 98c to $5**

## Sweeping Clearance Sale of Women's Silk Dresses and Wash Dresses

### Prices Cut ½ and More

For Monday we make a **"Price Reduction"** in these dainty summer Dresses that will sell every one of them before the day is over. **We need the room! You need the Dresses!**

**Over 500 Silk Dresses** from which to make your selection at the following cut prices:

*Lot 1*—Silk Dresses worth up to 15.00 for 7.50

*Lot 2*—Silk Dresses worth up to 25.00 for 12.50

*Lot 3*—Silk Dresses worth up to 35.00 for 14.75

**Over 800 Wash Dresses** in this collection, including every conceivable color, style and fabric.

*Lot 1*—Wash Dresses worth up to 2.95 for 1.95

*Lot 2*—Wash Dresses worth up to 5.00 for 2.95

*Lot 3*—Wash Dresses worth up to 7.50 for 3.95

*Lot 4*—Wash Dresses worth up to 10.00 for 4.85

*One of the $15 Dresses at $7.50* **Come early Monday for first choice**

## Imported and Domestic Wash Goods

*At Better Than 40 to 50 Per Cent Discount.*

**19c French Linen Finish Suitings at** 9c
27 inches wide, plain colors only, including white, tan, rosella, pink, old rose, rose pink, taupe, tobacco brown, cadet, helio, sage, light blue, navy, nile and natural linen color; mill seconds of a well-known advertised 19c cloth, sold as is Monday, at.....

**8c to 12½c Wash Goods, Monday at** 5c
3000 yds. Batiste Muslin and Fancy Woven Voiles, in a great variety of styles to choose from, in white and colored grounds, with dots, figures, stripes and plaids, at. ...

**19c Satin Foulards at** 10c
30-inch wide, a great variety of staple and fancy designs, on black, blue, green, tan, brown, red and pink grounds, for waists, dresses and kimonos, at .....

**10c Percales, 31 in. wide, at** 6¼c
5000 yards in the lot, mostly white grounds with neat black and colored figures and stripes, at.....

**29c Imported Pongees at** 15c
Just 3000 yds., in the natural pongee shade, with brocade figures and colored woven stripes, very highly mercerized, made in Great Britain and imported to retail at 29c yd. We offer this extraordinary purchase Monday, at .....

**12½c Linen Finish Suitings at** 7½c
27 inches wide, in blue, green and brown and white stripes, the real Irish Linen Finish, all perfect, at. .....

**29c Mercerized Poplins at** 17c
in all the street and evening shades; also white and black, at.....

## This $30.00 Fibre Rush Set of 5 Pieces, Monday Only, Complete, like illus., at $18.00

Furniture Dept., Fourth Floor. Mail Orders Filled

Heavy frames and round reed construction. Closely woven "Fibre-Rush" seats and back. Finished green. ***Sold Monday Only, Complete at $18.00—Or Sold Separately, or in Sets to Meet Your Requirements.***

## Iron Beds at 33⅓ Off

*300 Beds, All New, Just Received*

$4.50

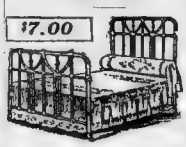
**$6.50 Beds, at $4.50**
All sizes, heavy posts, brass rails.

$4.95

**$7.50 Beds, at $4.95**
All sizes, heavy continuous posts, brass decorations.

$5.85

**$8.50 Beds, at $5.85**
All sizes, 1¼ in. posts, brass decorations



$7.00

**$10.00 Beds, at $7.00**
Handsome designs, in full sizes, heavy posts.

$7.50

**$10.50 Beds, at $7.50**
Heavy continuous posts, beds full sizes, high head ends.

$7.65

**$11.00 Beds, at $7.65**
This handsome bed, full sizes, high head ends.

**This High Back Porch Rocker**, double woven reed seats and backs. Reg. value $2.50. Sale $1.95

**50-lb. Pure Cotton Felt Mattress**, 2 parts, made to order. Reg. price $10.00. Sale price $6.85

**Full Size All Black Hair Mattresses**, 2 parts, made to order. Reg. price $15.00. Sale price $12.00

## Summer Underwear for Women and Children

### Many Lots at 1-3 Savings

**Women's Union Suits**—White lisle, low neck, no sleeves, knee length, lace trimmed, made and trimmed in best possible manner. A regular 89c value at 89c

**Women's Ribbed Vests**, American lisle, no sleeves, low neck, fronts plain or lace trimmed, well made and as good as vests sold usually at 25c, at 19c

**Women's Union Suits**, extra light weight cotton, lace yoke and sleeveless, crochet fitting, or loose knee, neatly trimmed and extra good quality, at 50c

**Women's Summer Pants**, fine quality cotton in regular and extra large sizes, loose knees with deep lace trimming, good value at 25c. Our price 25c

**Women's Swiss Vests**, white ribbed lisle, low neck, no sleeves, fancy hand-made crochet fronts; a splendid value; usually sold at 50c. Our price..... 35c

**Boys' Union Suits**, elastic ribbed balbriggan, high neck, short sleeves, made of best Egyptian cotton, all sizes. An extra good value at ..... 50c

## Jewelry--6 Extra Values

| | |
|---|---|
| $2.00 Imported French Gilt, Stone set, Lorgnette Chains | $1.00 |
| $1.75 High grade Novelty Belt Pins, popular stones | $1.00 |
| $1.50 Imported Hand Carved Shell and Amber Barrettes | 98c |
| $1.00 Gold filled Nethersole Child's Bracelet | 50c |
| 75c English finished, gold filled Cuff Links | 39c |
| 50c Polished Jet Ear Studs, for both pierced and unpierced ears | 25c |

### 25c White Mercerized Batiste

Snow white, sheer and soft, yet with that silky finish that makes this the most desirable fabric for waists and gowns, 40 in. wide.

**Monday 15c yard**

### $1.10 English Long Cloth

500 pieces, finished expressly for us, with that soft finish so necessary for fine undergarments, put up in 12-yard pieces,

**Monday 79c piece**

### 12½ and 15c Pillow Case Cotton

Your choice 42 and 45 inch Bleached Pillow Case Cotton, fine quality, very durable. Monday, yard.

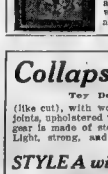
**7½c**

### 10c Bleached Cotton

5000 yards 36 inch Bleached Sheeting, fine heavy quality, soft finish. Monday yard,

**6½c**

## Framed Pictures Under Price



**Fourth Floor, Adjoining Furniture.**

**$1.85 & $2.00 Pictures at $1.00**

**Rich Brown Tone Reproductions** of such well known pictures as "Sir Galahad," "Hope" "Golden Stairs," "Evening," "Hunting," and a number of panel subjects, in brown wood frames, size 10x24, $1.85 value, at.....

**Also a Small Group of Carbonette Reproductions**, of "Bistine Madonna," Hoffmann's "Head of Christ," "Christ and Rich Ruler," and others, in dark wood frames, size 16x20, $2.00 value, at .....

## Collapsible Go Carts

**Toy Dept., Near Trunks.**

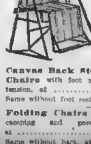
(like cut), with wood frame and handle, nickel steel joints, upholstered with leatherette; easy to fold; gear is made of steel, wheels have rubber tires. Light, strong, and finely finished

*STYLE A with hood* $5.50

*STYLE B without hood* $4.50

## Lawn and Porch Furniture

*Toy Department, Near Trunks*



**The "Comfort" Swing and Reclining Lawn or Porch Chair**. Made of steel and canvas, adjusts automatically to any position by the movement of the body. It is the most comfortable chair made. Price $4.50

**Canvas Back Steamer or Porch Chairs** with foot rest on tension, at ..... $1.25

Same without foot rest ..... 95c

**Folding Chairs** with canvas seat for camping and porch use, at ..... 30c

Same without back, at. ..... 25c

**Hardwood Folding Lawn or Settee**, with H. iron ends, painted and varnished at 89c

**The "Paris" Lawn Swing**, made of hardwood, seats two persons, at ..... $6.50

**Other Swings**, for two passengers, at ..... $3.95

**Other Swings**, for four passengers, at ..... $6.95

**Croquet Sets** at..... 89c to $4.85

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1909.

Automobile News

# Boston American Sporting Section

All Other Sports

# Red Sox Defeat the Athletics; Doves Lose to the Cardinals

## IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES—By TAD

# GEORGE B. DOVEY'S DEATH SHOCKS BASEBALL WORLD

## President Boston National League Team Dies Suddenly on Railroad Train

President George B. Dovey of the Boston National league club, who died suddenly yesterday on a train near Xenia, O., will probably be buried at his mother's home at Latrobe, Pa. The funeral arrangements are now being made but have not been completed.

President Dovey's death was sudden and violent. He was on his way to rejoin his men, after a scouting trip for players in the South. Near Xenia he became violently ill. He was barely able to summon the porter of his car before he expired of internal hemorrhages.

The news of his sudden death was a blow to the baseball world.

From all over the country last night came expressions of sorrow. A gloom was cast over the entire National league, and the American league as well, for magnates and players alike loved the genial George Dovey. "George Dovey was one of the best friends I had in the world," said Barney Dreyfus, owner of the Pittsburg team. "The National League could ill afford to lose Major Dovey, he was a square sportsman, honest to the core," said President Garry Herrman of the Cincinnati team. These two expressions are characteristic of the personal and professional regard in which the Boston magnate was held by all of his associates.

George B. Dovey.

### Flag at Half Mast.

President Herrman of the Cincinnati club has notified all of the National League club owners, suggesting that the flags in the various parks be displayed at half mast and that all games scheduled for the day of the funeral be declared off. From dispatches received last night, it seems probable that both suggestions will be adopted.

President Dovey's body is now at Cincinnati, before John C. S. Dovey, brother of the dead magnate and secretary of the Boston National League club has gone for the purpose of arranging for the funeral.

At the Planter's Hotel, St. Louis, where the Boston team is stopping, gloom reigns. The team was stricken with amazement and sorrow when the unexpected news was conveyed there yesterday.

"What I can't believe it," was the exclamation of Bill Dahlen, acting manager when the news was broken to him. "It isn't true, I don't believe it."

### Dahlen's Tribute.

When he was convinced that the sad news was true, he said:

"I can't understand it. When we left George in Cincinnati he was feeling fine. Of course, he was a little disappointed at the poor playing of the team, but he said he was going around the country and take in the minor leagues, as his one ambition was to build up a winning ball team for Boston.

"Dovey liked the game, not for the money, but for the pleasure. At the start of the season, when we were playing good ball he was the happiest fellow in the world. He was confident that we would easily land a winner, and he had great faith in Bowerman."

The players of the Boston team were stunned by the news, and could hardly appreciate its import all day, say St. Louis dispatches. Manager Roger Bresnahan of the Cardinals tried to locate President Rehleder by wire, but he is on a scouting trip throughout the Western League and could not be found. Bresnahan was astounded by the news and shared the grief of the others in St. Louis. He tried last night to arrange to postpone to-day's game.

### Dreyfus Deeply Affected.

In Pittsburg the news was communicated to Barney Dreyfus, owner of the Pirates, and John T. Brush, president of the New York Giants. Dreyfus and Dovey were bound together by ties far stronger than association in the baseball world, were friends before either tried his hand in the national game.

"George Dovey was as close to me as a brother," said Dreyfus. "And I am so deeply affected by his untimely death that I cannot find words to express my grief. He was a man among men, one whom it was an honor to know.

Continued on Page 4 This Section.

# NEIL KNOCKED OUT BY MONTE ATTELL

## Abe's Brother Wins Bantam Championship in 18th Round.

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—Punished as he had never been punished before and fought down inch by inch, game Frankie Neil, was knocked out by Monte Attell in the eighteenth round this afternoon, the blow, which stretched him on the floor, being a full left swing which caught him on the point of the chin.

At the time the deciding blow was administered Neil was utterly at the mercy of his opponent and his seconds did not wait for the official count to be completed. They jumped into the ring and gathered up Neil in their arms. Referee Billy Roche pointed to Attell and bawled: "You win" and the victor became privileged to sign himself bantam champion of the world.

Neil took a terrible mauling without flinching. In the fifteenth he was palpably tired and he tottered and went to the floor from a left in the stomach. Twice after that in the same round he stumbled to his hands and knees in the clinches.

Neil came out of his corner at the start of the eighteenth round with a so mutterly gait Attell met him with a hard soft swing to the stomach and followed up with other smashes of the same deceitful action.

Attell beat him back, but once again Neil braced himself and rushed at his opponent. They sparred in close, Attell and Neil tottered back after a volley of jabs and rights had evidently dazed him. As he was going away Attell stepped after him and swung the left. It was a forceful smash and it finished the fight.

Attell was the favorite in the betting at odds of 10 to 8.

### Holbrook A. A. Wins.

The Holbrook A. A. defeated the strong General Electric apprentice team by the score of 7 to 6. Poor base running was responsible for the defeat of the apprentices. The features were the fielding of Horne and the batting of Green, Grover and F. Galvin for the apprentices. Score:

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Warren A. C. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | — | 5 | 7 | 1 |
| Watch City | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | — | 6 | 17 | 5 |

Batteries—Grover and Green; Simmons and Mealy.

## Club Standings

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

| | W. | L. | P.C. | | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 31 | 20 | .608 | New York | 29 | 25 | .537 |
| Philadelphia | 34 | 21 | .571 | Chicago | 27 | 25 | .519 |
| Cleveland | 31 | 21 | .596 | St. Louis | 23 | 29 | .442 |
| BOSTON | 27 | 26 | .509 | Washington | 19 | 36 | .375 |

TODAY'S GAMES.

Cleveland at Chicago. Detroit at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 6.
Cleveland, 5, St. Louis, 2.
Washington, 7; New York, 4 (first game).
New York, 8; Washington, 1 (second game).
Detroit, 6; Chicago, 4.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

| | W. | L. | P.C. | | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburg | 37 | 15 | .740 | Philadelphia | 22 | 24 | .478 |
| Chicago | 34 | 20 | .630 | St. Louis | 21 | 27 | .438 |
| Cincinnati | 28 | 25 | .528 | Brooklyn | 17 | 33 | .340 |
| New York | 24 | 22 | .522 | BOSTON | 13 | 34 | .277 |

TODAY'S GAMES.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Boston, 4; St. Louis, 0.
Pittsburg 2, New York, 1.
Philadelphia, 5; Cincinnati, 0.
Chicago, 10; Brooklyn, 3.

### N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

| | W. | L. | P.C. | | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lynn | 28 | 11 | .667 | Worcester | 21 | 20 | .512 |
| Brockton | 28 | 15 | .651 | New Bedford | 16 | 23 | .410 |
| Fall River | 24 | 15 | .615 | Lawrence | 15 | 27 | .357 |
| Haverhill | 20 | 20 | .500 | Lowell | 11 | 31 | .306 |

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Lynn, 4; Lawrence, 0.
Haverhill, 3; New Bedford, 0.
Worcester, 8; Lowell, 4.
Brockton, 7; 2, River 3 (1st game), 1.
Brockton, 5; F. River, 6 (2d game).

### EASTERN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

| | W. | L. | P.C. | | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rochester | 31 | 16 | .660 | Toronto | 23 | 24 | .489 |
| Providence | 31 | 17 | .646 | Montreal | 22 | 25 | .468 |
| Buffalo | 25 | 24 | .510 | Providence | 20 | 25 | .444 |
| Jersey City | 24 | 24 | .500 | Newark | 16 | 29 | .356 |

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

At Providence—Rochester 4; Providence 3; 16 game, Rochester 2; Providence 1; 2nd game.
At Baltimore—Baltimore 5; Toronto 0.
At Newark—Newark 8, Montreal 5.
At Jersey City—Jersey City 4; Buffalo 1.

### BATTING AVERAGES OF BOSTON BALL PLAYERS

AMERICAN.

| Players | G. | A. | R. | H. | S.H. | P.O. | A. | E. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Carrigan | 19 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .334 |
| Hoey | 19 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .334 |
| Lord | 19 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .334 |
| Speaker | 108 | 29 | 27 | 37 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .287 |
| Wagner | 108 | 29 | 27 | 37 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .287 |
| Lewis | 133 | 17 | 24 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .260 |
| Stahl | 118 | 17 | 24 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .260 |
| Wolter | 94 | 6 | 21 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .250 |
| Hooper | 108 | 16 | 27 | 27 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .250 |
| Criss | 133 | 17 | 24 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .260 |
| Foster | 133 | 15 | 33 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .248 |
| Wood | 42 | 5 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .238 |
| Montgomery | 124 | 22 | 21 | 27 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .237 |
| Bedient | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Bowman | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Dinneen | 27 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Gibson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Hickey | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Karger | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Kleinow | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Sparks | 17 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Tannehill | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Cheek | 30 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Totals | 1,615 | 176 | 404 | 43 | 23 | 2 | | | .2312 |

NATIONAL.

| Players | G. | A. | R. | H. | S.H. | P.O. | A. | E. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ferguson | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Bates | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Beaumont | 156 | 12 | 43 | 7 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .276 |
| Byrne | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Dahlen | 29 | 3 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .241 |
| Hulswitt | 17 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .235 |
| Lindaman | 17 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .235 |
| Mohler | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Needham | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Pfeister | 32 | 4 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .219 |
| Rowe | 172 | 18 | 34 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .198 |
| Rowsome | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Smith | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Stem | 63 | 7 | 11 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .175 |
| Tenney | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Tyler | 11 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .182 |
| Wilhelm | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Ritchey | 79 | 9 | 12 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .152 |
| Gainey | 19 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .111 |
| Totals | 1308 | 116 | 337 | 37 | 14 | 2 | | | .2211 |

# DOVES SADDENED BY PRESIDENT'S DEATH

## They Have No Heart in the Game and St. Louis Wins, 6 to 4.

ST. LOUIS, June 19.—There was a sad gloom throughout to-day's game between the Cardinals and the Boston Nationals owing to the death of George B. Dovey, president of the Boston club. The news was received early this morning. The players of both teams wore crepe on their uniforms.

Boston got off with a lead of four runs in the first inning, but the Cardinals batted pitchers Tuckey and Lindaman at will and gained an easy victory 6 to 4. There was very little interest displayed by the visitors.

Hulswitt's fumble in the opening inning, when he had an easy double play presented Boston with the four runs. Sallee pitched his fourth victory of the season against Boston. The Cardinals got over three their bad of tie first on hits by Byrne and Ellis, a triple by Konet and a single by Evers. Hulswitt, Ellis and Byrne drove in the rest of the runs.

It was expected that Sunday's game would not be played in respect to President Dovey, but with President Heidlmuth out of the city, scouting for players, Manager Bresnahan stated that it would be played as per schedule. Score:

BOSTON.

| | ab. | r. | lb. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Becker, y. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hoblitzell, 1b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Hayes, l. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Beaumont, c. f. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Mowrey, 2b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Abbaticchio, r. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Dahlen, ss. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Hulswitt, ss. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tuckey, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lindaman, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals. | 31 | 4 | 4 | 24 | 10 | 1 |

ST. LOUIS.

| | ab. | r. | lb. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Byrne, 2b. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Ellis, l. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Konetchy, 1b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 12 | 0 | 0 |
| Arndt, c. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 14 | 0 | 0 |
| Evers, s. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Phelps, r. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hogg, c. f. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Clarke, 3b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Sallee, p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Shaw, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals. | 33 | 6 | 5 | 37 | 14 | 0 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston, | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —4 |
| St. Louis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | —6 |

Two-base hits—Byrne, Ellis. Three-base hits—Konetchy, Arndt. Stolen bases—Hoblitzell, Hayes, Beaumont, Byrne, Ellis, Konetchy, Arndt, Evers, Hogg, Clarke. Sacrifice hits—Mowrey, Abbaticchio, Dahlen, Hulswitt, Tuckey, Lindaman, Sallee. Double plays—Dahlen, Mowrey and Hoblitzell; Evers and Konetchy. Left on bases—Boston, 7; St. Louis, 5. Bases on balls—Off Tuckey, 1; off Lindaman, 1; off Sallee, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Lindaman. Umpires—Klem and Kane. Time—1.50. Attendance—3,000.

### Stole Home and Won Game.

The St. Josephs of Somerville defeated the Arrowsmith of Roxbury at Lincoln Park, Somerville, in a close game McGaw bit a three bagger in ninth and then stole home. This makes the twelfth straight victory for St. Josephs. Score:

| ST. JOSEPH'S. | | | | | | | ARROWSMITH. | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | ab. | r. | bh. | po. | a. | e. | | ab. | r. | bh. | po. | a. | e. |
| Dunleavy, 2. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Gilligan, 2. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Mahon, 2b. | 3 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 | Murphy, c. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 1 | 0 |
| Cleary, l. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Cleary, l. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cleary, 1b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 0 | Young, 1b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Bates, s. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Conroy, r. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bates, r. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Bates, s. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Mahon, c. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 0 | Tucker, p. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| McGaw, p. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Hinchey, 3b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals. | 35 | 5 | 7 | 24 | 9 | 1 | Totals. | 36 | 0 | 0 | 27 | 10 | 0 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Joseph's, | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | —5 |
| Arrowsmith, | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |

Two-base hits—Bates, Mahon, McGaw. Three-base hit—McGaw. Stolen bases—Dunleavy, Mahon, Cleary, Bates, Mahon, McGaw, Gilligan, Young, Conroy, Bates, Tucker, Hinchey. Sacrifice hits—Dunleavy, Bates, Mahon, Bates, Gilligan, Young, Conroy, Bates, Tucker. Struck out—By Bates, 3; by McGaw, 3; by Tucker, 3. Passed balls—Mahon, Murphy. Wild pitch—McGaw. Hit by pitched ball—Gilligan. Umpires—Kane and Kelly. Time—1.50. Attendance—300.

### Wolcotts Defeated.

The Andrews of South Boston beat the Wolcotts of Dorchester in a very exciting game by the score of 4 to 3. The excellent work of Beaulinieu was the Andrews' pitchers was the feature of the game. The score:

| Andrews | r. | h. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|
| | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | —4 | 8 | 1 |
| Wolcotts | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | —3 | 6 | 2 |

Batteries—Andrews, Beaulinieu and Lewis; Wolcotts, D. Sullivan, Duffy and J. Sullivan.

### Weymouth Team Wins.

At South Weymouth yesterday the team with the best name beat the Page Class of Boston 8 to 2. Score:

| Wessagusett | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | —8 | 7 | 2 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Page | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | —2 | 5 | 3 |

Batteries—Ahlstead and Bates; Flint and Smith.

### Portland's City League.

PORTLAND, June 19.—The New Portland City League opened here today all four clubs playing. The Mohawks defeated the Bridgtons 3 to 2 and the Buffaloes defeated the Independents 11 to 6.

# SPORTING SUMMARIES

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Athletics | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | —6 | 15 | 4 |
| Boston | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | x | —7 | 11 | 1 |

Batteries—Morgan, Dygert, Vickers, Krause and Livingstone; Cheek, Cicotte and Carrigan.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—2 | 11 | 1 |
| Cleveland | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1—3 | 8 | 1 |

Batteries—Dineen and Criger; Sitton and Bemis.

SECOND GAME

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | —3 | 10 | 3 |
| New York | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | x | —7 | 11 | 1 |

Batteries—Groom, Altrock and Street; Lake and Kleinow.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —4 | 6 | 2 |
| Detroit | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | x | —5 | 7 | 2 |

Batteries—Suter, Smith and Payne; Willetts and Stanage.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

| | | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—1 | 9 | 2 |
| Pittsburg | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1—2 | 12 | 0 |

Batteries—Raymond and Schiel; Willis and Gibson.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0—2 | 2 | 1 |
| Cincinnati | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 | 3 | 1 |

Batteries—Covaleskie and Doolin; Fromme, Dubec and McLean.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—4 | 2 | 1 |
| St. Louis | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | x—6 | 10 | 1 |

Batteries—Tuckey, Lindaman and Graham; Sallee and Phelps.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | —5 | 11 | 5 |
| Chicago | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 0 | x | —10 | 14 | 2 |

Batteries—Wilhelm, McIntire and Bergen; Pfeister and Moran

### NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

FIRST GAME.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fall River | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —3 | 2 | 1 |
| Brockton | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 0 | x | —7 | 9 | 2 |

Batteries—Fullerton, Fisher and Andrews; Moore, Finlayson and Waters

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New Bedford | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 | 3 | 1 |
| Haverhills | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | x | —3 | 7 | 0 |

Batteries—Coffin and Ulrich; O'Toole and Toomey.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lawrence | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 | 4 | 2 |
| Lynn | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | —4 | 6 | 2 |

Batteries—Eason and Slattery; Whiting and Foster.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lowell | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | —4 | 5 | 2 |
| Worcester | 4 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | x | —8 | 9 | 2 |

Batteries—Duval, Warner and Houston; Sweeney and Millerick.

### EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Newark.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Montreal | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —5 | 10 | 2 |
| Newark | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 0 | x | —8 | 9 | 4 |

Batteries—Winter and Clarke; Flater and Lapp

At Jersey City.

| | | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Buffalo | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —1 | 7 | 8 |
| Jersey City | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | x | —4 | 8 | 7 |

Batteries—Ford and Spahr; Vowinkle and Mc Allister.

At Baltimore.

| | | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Toronto | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 | 4 | 4 |
| Baltimore | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | x | —6 | 8 | 0 |

Batteries—McGinley and Mitchell; Pearson and Byers.

### COLLEGE GAMES.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Penn. State | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —3 | 7 | 2 |
| Harvard | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | x | —6 | 5 | 2 |

Batteries—Klepfer and Vorhels; Hartford, Hicks and Currier.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cornell | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 | 6 | 2 |
| Yale | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | x | —8 | 9 | 2 |

Batteries—Sarsany and Cowan; Dornick and Fleming.

| | | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Second game. | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| New Jersey | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 0 | —11 | 8 | 4 |
| Vermont | 0 | 2 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | x—12 | 8 | 4 |

Batteries—Bauer and Cowan; Dornick and Fleming

### Wins Championship.

The Ruggles Street Neighborhood team defeated Hale House and won the championship of the Neighborhood League. The pitching of Mooney was the feature of the game, also the all-around playing of the Ruggles' team. Score:

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| R'gl's St. N'b'h. | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | —7 | 7 | 3 |
| Hale House | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —3 | 5 | 4 |

Batteries—Mooney and Ryan; Sternberg and Rosen.

### Hebron Closes with Win.

HEBRON, Me., June 19.—Hebron closed one of the most successful seasons it ever had today by defeating Portland High school 7 to 2 in a very fast, well played game, thus gaining the championship of the Maine secondary schools this year as they have lost but one game this season. Score:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hebron Academy | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | —7 | 8 | 1 |
| Portland H. S. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —2 | 4 | 3 |

Batteries—Dana, Keegan and Boyle; Gilbert and Purcell.

### Sailors Split Even.

The teams from the battleships New Jersey and Vermont split a double-header yesterday afternoon at Franklin Park before a large crowd. Vermont won the first game in the last four innings, while they lost the second game by the heavy hitting of the New Jersey. Scores:

| First game | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| U.S.S. J. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —2 | 5 | 4 |
| U.S.S. Ver. | 0 | 2 | 5 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | x | —12 | 8 | 4 |

Batteries—Sarsany and Cowan; Dornick and Fleming.

| Second game. | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New Jersey | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 6 | —11 | 8 | 4 |
| Vermont | 0 | 2 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | x | —12 | 8 | 4 |

Batteries—Bauer and Cowan; Dornick and Fleming

### Saracen A. C. Wins.

The Saracen A. C. of Dorchester defeated the All Stars by a score of 7 to 5 in a closely fought game. The Saracens outlatted the heavy hitting All Stars. W. Mulhern struck out sixteen men. Andy O'Leary played a great game for the losers, while Mulhern and Ryan excelled for the winners. The score:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Saracen A. C. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | x | —7 | 11 | 3 |
| All Stars | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | —5 | 8 | 3 |

Batteries—Mulhern and O'Hara; Mahl and Cummings.

### Malden K. of C. Won.

Santa Maria Council, K. of C., of Malden won over Waltham Council at Waltham yesterday afternoon, 9 to 4. Santa Maria got a lead in the fourth inning and held it throughout the game. In the ninth inning Waltham Council, after making four runs, got three men on bases with two out, and it looked as if the score would be even, but Byrnes struck out the man out. Score:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Santa Maria Council | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 2 | x | —8 | | | |
| Waltham Council | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | —4 | | | |

### Dexter A. O., 7; Walcott Jrs., 5.

The Dexter A. C. of Dorchester won their fourth straight game by defeating the Walcott, Jrs., yesterday by the score of 7 to 5. The game was fast all through and not an error was made on either side. Hurley, Hernon and Dean played well for the Winners. Score:

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dexter A. C. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 2 | x | —7 | 8 | |
| Walcott, Jrs. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | —5 | 3 | |

Batteries—Dean, Regan and Boyle; Gilbert and Purcell.

# SEE SAW BATTLE IS WON BY RED SOX

## Seven Pitchers Used, and Both Teams Make Double Figures With the Stick.

The Score:

PHILADELPHIA.

| | ab. | r. | lb. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hartsel, l. f. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Seybold, r. f. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Murphy, c. f. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Davis, 3b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Baker, 1b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| Barry, 2b. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 7 | 0 |
| Livingstone, c. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| Coombs, p. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Oldring, s. s. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| aHoltzclaw. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals. | 38 | 3 | 6 | 23 | 14 | 0 |

BOSTON.

| | ab. | r. | lb. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| McConnell, 2b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Hoey, s. s. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Speaker, c. f. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Lewis, l. f. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Wagner, 1b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Stahl, r. f. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Carrigan, c. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Wood, p. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| bLafitte, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals. | 36 | 6 | 9 | 24 | 10 | 0 |

aBatted for Davis in seventh.
bBatted for Wood in seventh.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Athletics | 0 | 

PLAYERS' SPIKES MAKE BASEBALL DANGEROUS GAME

# BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NIGHT BASEBALL PROMISES TO BE SUCCESSFUL VENTURE

## HARVARD WINS, BUT WITH SMALL GLORY

Crimson Outbatted by the Weak Pennsylvania State College Team.

Harvard's nine, 3 being by its play in the last few games, has its work cut out for it when it tackles Yale in the first game of the series on Thursday. Coach Fisher will be obliged to take some of the players by the nape of the neck and wallop agreeableness into them. Unless Hartford, the southpaw gets a move on he has little chance of sending the New Haven men to the "boneyard."

Yesterday Harvard played Pennsylvania State. Harvard won, but the game reflected little glory to the Crimson. Pennsylvania State should have been an easy victim, for some of the players from Pennsylvania were veritable tyros in the field, and also at the bat. And yet, and yet, Harvard was outbatted, although by only a narrow squeak, but the margin was on the credit side of the ledger and if Harvard expects to win Thursday the latter must be up and doing.

The game was not a particularly interesting one. Captain Currier and Coach Fisher feared for the result with Hardwick who started in the box and yanked "Newt" out in favor of Cosmo Hicks. The Arlington boy pitched a fine game, although in one inning it looked very much as if the visitors would make him cry "Mama."

The Crimson put the game on ice in the fifth. Currier singled, stole second, reached third on Kellers muff of the throw by Vorhis and then scored when Aronson changed the pill to right centre for a clean cut of the sacks.

Pennsylvania got a bit noisy in the sixth and scored two runs. Hirshman singled and reached second on Currier's passed ball. Moriarty struck out. Workman fanned. McLaughlin muffed on Marshall's throw in fielding Hyde's grounder. That filled the bases. Laughlin fumbled Skemp's grounder and Hirschman scored, while all other bands were safe. Keipfer fanned and Vorhis dropped a safe hit to left, scoring Workman. With the bases yet filled Kelley flied to Aronson.

The rest of the game was a ding-dong affair. Score:

| HARVARD | | | | | | | PEN. STATE. | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | ab. | r. | bh. | po. | a. | e. | | ab. | r. | bh. | po. | a. | e. |
| Lagorio, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Marshall, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Reed, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Hyde, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Fiske, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 1 | 0 | Laughlin, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 0 | 1 |
| Brown, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Keipfer, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Currier, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 0 | Vorhis, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Aronson, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Kelley, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hicks, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Aron-n, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Hardwick, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Workman, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hirshman, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Hartman, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 2 | 4 | 27 | 11 | 0 | Totals | 36 | 1 | 2 | 24 | 10 | 2 |

Batted in place of Hardwick, fourth inning.

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Harvard | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Penn. State | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |

Two-base hit—Brown. Home run—Aronson. Stolen bases—Lagorio 2, Reed, Brown, Currier, Hirshman 2, Laughlin, Workman. Sacrifice hits—Reed, Hyde. Left on bases—Harvard 7, Penn. State 6. First base on balls—Off Hardwick 1, off Hartman 1. Struck out—By Hardwick 2, by Hartman 3. Passed ball—Fiske. Wild pitch—Hartman. Time—1.50. Umpire—Kelley. Scorers—Cox, Curtis.

## Somerville, 8; Cordage, 2.

PLYMOUTH, June 19.—The Somervilles defeated the Plymouth Cordages company here to-day 8 to 2. Poor fielding on the part of the home team was the cause of their defeat. Bennett the local high school pitcher was in the box for the Cordage team six innings and barring a little wildness pitched creditable ball, striking out eight Somerville batters. His sluggers and allowed but seven hits, most of them well scattered, but his support took the nerve out of the youngster. Black's all round work on the bases and at the bat was a distinct feature, he making the longest home run ever seen on the local diamond. Cash and Clark each batted well for the home team and the former batted one home runner from deep left field to the plate. Summary:

| SOMERVILLE. | | | | | | | CTM. CORDAGE. | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | ab. | r. | bh. | po. | a. | e. | | ab. | r. | bh. | po. | a. | e. |
| Reed, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Bennett, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Fitzgerald, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Cash, ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Dineen, 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Clark, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Downey, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Bunker, rf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hargis, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 1 | 0 | Dowd, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Lilley, ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Cash, lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Fleming, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Bayley, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| Fitzpatrick, lf | 3 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | Sullivan, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 8 | 5 | 24 | 9 | 0 | Totals | 30 | 2 | 7 | 24 | 8 | 0 |

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Somerville | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 8 | 5 | 0 |
| Cordage | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 7 | 2 |

Two-base hits—Reed, Fitzgerald, Downey, Cash, Bunker. Three-base hit—Lilley. Home run—Downey. Stolen bases—Reed, Fitzgerald, Dineen, Downey, Hargis, Lilley, Fleming, Fitzpatrick, Cash, Clark, Bunker, Dowd, Cash, Bayley, Sullivan. Sacrifice hits—Dineen, Hargis, Lilley, Fleming, Bennett, Cash, Clark, Bunker, Dowd, Cash, Bayley, Sullivan. Left on bases—Somerville 6, Cordage 6. First base on balls—Off Fleming 1, off Bennett 1. First base on errors—Somerville 1, Cordage 1. Hit by pitched ball—Black, Bennett. Struck out—By Fleming 3, by Bennett 3. Passed balls—Hargis, Bayley. Time—1.40. Umpire—Kelley.

## Wakefield, 10; Lincoln, 5.

LINCOLN, June 19.—A batting rally in the ninth inning gave Wakefield a victory over Lincoln Hunter this afternoon. The evenly matched for seven innings and in the first Wakefield's work, was the fastest game of the season and Wakefield's field work was the most sensational features. For Lincoln—Hicks, Perkins and De Puis did excellent work. The score:

| WAKEFIELD. | | | | | | | LINCOLN. | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | ab. | r. | bh. | po. | a. | e. | | ab. | r. | bh. | po. | a. | e. |
| Hall, cf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Perkins, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Hall, 2b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Hicks, p | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Mahoney, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Hunter, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Kelley, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 0 | 0 | Hall, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Hall, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Hall, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hall, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Hall, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hall, c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 0 | Hall, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hall, p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Hall, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 10 | 9 | 24 | 10 | 0 | Totals | 36 | 2 | 3 | 24 | 7 | 0 |

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wakefield | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 10 | 9 | 0 |
| Lincoln | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 |

Two-base hits—Kelley, Perkins. Three-base hit—Hall. Stolen bases—Hall, Hall, Mahoney, Kelley, Hall, Hall, Hall

RED SOX TAKE FIRST GAME FROM PHILA. ATHLETICS

# BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

ST. LOUIS AGAIN HANDS DEFEAT TO THE DOVES

## TIGERS RALLY AND KNOCK OUT SUTER

### Detroit Pitcher Tightens Up After White Sox Secured an Early Lead.

DETROIT, June 19—Detroit knocked Suter out of the box in batting order in the fifth, but Smith stiffened the hitting and Crawford added insult to injury by a series of errors that scored the champions in the sixth. Crawford's triple in the seventh allowed the 7 runs to tie and put the Sox, however, and Willett traveling and held the visitors runless to the finish. A feature was the number of three base hits scored by each side. Score:

| DETROIT. | ab. | r. | bh. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Moriarty, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Schaefer, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| Crawford, lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cobb, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Delehanty, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 12 | 0 | 0 |
| Stanage, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Donovan, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Mullin, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Willett, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 2 | 5 | 27 | 10 | 1 |

| CHICAGO. | ab. | r. | bh. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hahn, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Isbell, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Jones, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hahn, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Davis, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Block, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Tannehill, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Walsh, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Suter, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 0 | 2 | 24 | 9 | 0 |

Batted for Suter in sixth.
Batted for Smith in eighth.

| Detroit | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | x | 2 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Two-base hits—Crawford, Cobb. Three-base hits—Crawford, Stanage. Stolen bases—Moriarty, Schaefer, Crawford, Cobb, Delehanty, Stanage, Donovan, Hahn, Isbell, Jones, Hahn, Davis, Block, Tannehill, Walsh. Sacrifice hits—Schaefer, Hahn, Isbell, Jones, Hahn, Tannehill. Double plays—Schaefer and Delehanty; Tannehill, Isbell and Davis. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Chicago, 5. Bases on balls—Off Mullin, 1; off Willett, 1; off Suter, 1; off Smith, 1. Struck out—By Mullin, 1; by Willett, 2; by Suter, 1; by Smith, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Suter, Cobb. Passed ball—Stanage. Time—1:50. Umpires—Kerin and Perrine.

### Even Split at New York.

NEW YORK, June 19.—The Senators and Yankees broke even in the double header played here to-day. The visitors took the first game by the score of 7 to 4 through the fine pitching of Walter Johnson, who had the banks at his mercy.

Stelling's youngster, Lake, was on the slab for the Yankees in the second contest, and held Washington safe at all stages, and the home team was the victor by the score of 6 to 2. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

| WASHINGTON | ab. | r. | bh. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Browne, lf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Milan, cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Foster, rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ryan, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 1 | 0 |
| Gessler, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Morgan, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Ainsmith, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Street, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Johnson, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 4 | 6 | 24 | 12 | 0 |

| YANKEES | ab. | r. | bh. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hemphill, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Austin, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Daly, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Pratt, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Chase, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Vitt, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Blair, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Keister, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Warhop, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 1 | 3 | 24 | 11 | 1 |

Batted for Chase in eighth.

| Washington | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |

Two-base hits—Milan, Foster, Ainsmith. Three-base hit—Johnson. Stolen bases—Milan, Foster, Ryan, Gessler, Morgan, Ainsmith, Street, Johnson, Austin, Pratt, Chase, Vitt, Blair, Keister. Sacrifice hits—Ryan, Gessler, Morgan, Johnson, Austin, Pratt, Chase, Vitt, Blair, Keister. Double plays—Morgan to Ryan; Johnson, Morgan and Ryan. Left on bases—Washington, 7; New York, 6. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 1; off Warhop, 1. Struck out—By Johnson, 3; by Warhop, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Warhop, Ryan. Wild pitches—Johnson 2. Time—1:40. Umpires—Hildebrand and Evans.

SECOND GAME.

| WASHINGTON | ab. | r. | bh. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Browne, lf | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Foster, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ryan, 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Gessler, 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Morgan, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Milan, cf | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Ainsmith, c | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Street, ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Lake, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Groom, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ellis, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Alnsmith, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 10 | 0 | 3 | 16 | 6 | 0 |

Batted for Groom in eighth.

| NEW YORK. | ab. | r. | bh. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hemphill, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Austin, 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Daly, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Pratt, ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Chase, 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Vitt, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Blair, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Keister, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Lake, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 18 | 0 | 0 | 16 | 6 | 0 |

| Washington | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |

Two-base hits—Milan, Ainsmith, Lake. Sacrifice hits—Ryan, Gessler, Morgan, Ainsmith, Street, Austin, Pratt, Chase, Vitt, Blair, Keister. Stolen base—Milan. Left on bases—Washington, 3; New York, 3. Bases on balls—Off Lake, 1; off Groom, 1; off Ellis, 1. Struck out—By Lake, 1; by Groom, 1; by Ellis, 1; by Ainsmith, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Lake, Austin. Wild pitch—Ainsmith. Time—1:22. Umpires—Evans and Hildebrand.

### Cleveland, 3; St. Louis, 2.

CLEVELAND, June 19—A smash past third that the Browns failed to get two sacrifices and Goode's bunt single put Bemis across with the winning run in the tenth inning of to-day's Nap Brown battle. The three to two score indicates the class of the battle Hilton and Dinneen fought. Bradley made a home run, a walk and Hinchman's two-bagger scored the Naps' runs in the first inning, but then the rest of the way Hilton kept a great pitchers' duel going by Wallace in the ninth, tripling Turner at first. Score:

| CLEVELAND | ab. | r. | bh. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bradley, lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hinchman, cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Turner, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Graney, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Birmingham, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hinchman, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Bemis, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Easterly, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Dinneen, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 3 | 6 | 27 | 15 | 0 |

| ST. LOUIS. | ab. | r. | bh. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Goode, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Wallace, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Turner, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Graney, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Hoffman, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Stephens, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Kelly, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Hilton, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 0 | 4 | 27 | 17 | 0 |

| Cleveland | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |

Two-base hits—Hinchman, Turner, Jones, Stolen bases—Bradley, Graney, Hoffman, Brown, Kelly, Sacrifice hits—Graney, Hoffman, Kelly. Double plays—Hilton, Turner and Brown; Wallace, Turner and Brown. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; St. Louis, 5. Bases on balls—Off Dinneen, 8. Earned runs—Cleveland, 2. Struck out—By Dinneen, 4; by Hilton, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Hilton, Hinchman, Easterly. Passed balls—Easterly, Kelly. Time—2:05. Umpires—Connolly and Egan.

### H. A. G., 11; Harrisons, 3.

The house of the Angel Guardian Base ball league defeated the Harrisons at Dorchester by the score of 11 to 3. The feature of the game was the pitching of Carey of the H. A. G. team. Score:

| | |
|---|---|
| H. A. G. | 0 2 0 0 1 2 3 3 x—11 |
| Harrisons | 1 3 0 2 0 4 0 0 0—8 |

## PIRATES GET THERE IN THE THIRTEENTH

### Giants Downed in an Exciting Battle, Raymond and Willis Pitching.

PITTSBURG, June 19.—In the presence of a great throng this afternoon the Pittsburg team downed New York 2 to 1 in a thirteen inning battle after a pretty duel of pitchers, Willis working for the locals and Rugs Raymond for the visitors, both men getting out of several ugly situations during the afternoon. The winning run was batted in in the thirteenth. Hyatt had singled in the 13th. Score:

| PITTSBURG | ab. | r. | bh. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Barbeau, 1b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Leach, cf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Clarke, rf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Wagner, ss | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Abstein, 3b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Miller, 2b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Wilson, lf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gibson, c | 5 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 1 | 0 |
| Willis, p | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | 45 | 1 | 4 | 33 | 12 | 0 |

| NEW YORK | ab. | r. | bh. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Devlin, 3b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Bridwell, ss | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Doyle, 2b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Murray, rf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Merkle, 1b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Hyatt, lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Meyers, c | 5 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Raymond, p | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 45 | 1 | 1 | 39 | 11 | 0 |

Batted for Willis in 13th.

| Pittsburg | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |

Two-base hits—Barbeau, Leach, Wilson. Sacrifice hits—Leach, Clarke, Wagner, Miller, Willis, Bridwell, Doyle, Murray, Merkle, Meyers, Raymond. Stolen bases—Barbeau, Leach, Clarke, Wagner, Abstein, Miller, Wilson, Gibson, Willis, Devlin, Bridwell, Doyle, Murray, Merkle, Hyatt, Meyers, Raymond. Left on bases—Pittsburg, 8; New York, 9. Bases on balls—Off Willis, 2; off Raymond, 1. Struck out—By Willis, 3; by Raymond, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Willis, Devlin. Time—2:30. Umpires—Klem and Rigler.

### Phillies, 2; Cincinnati, 0.

CINCINNATI, June 19. The Phillies won an easy one from the Reds. A sacrifice, a pass, a put-out and a long fly scoring the first run in the second, a pass, a put-out and a single scoring the second run in the fifth were unable to do any more. Rudolph only one of the nine getting as far as third base and he died trying to steal home to score on a hit to right. Score:

| CINCINNATI | ab. | r. | bh. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Beecher, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Egan, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Dale, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bowerman, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Mitchell, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Maurer, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Hall, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 1 | 0 |
| Moran, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Suggs, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 26 | 0 | 1 | 27 | 13 | 1 |

Batted for Frame in eighth.

| Cincinnati | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | x | 2 |

Stolen bases—Brandtell, Egan. Base on balls—Off Frame 2; off Suggs, 1. Struck out—By Frame, 2; by Suggs, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Suggs, Dooin. Passed ball—Dooin. Double play—Mowrer to Bowerman to Egan. Umpires—Bigler and Troby. Time—1h. 50m. Attendance—4,000.

### Cubs, 10; Brooklyns, 5.

CHICAGO, June 19.—The Cubs beat the Trolley Dodgers, 10 to 5, in a great slugging game this afternoon. The Cubs pounded out 14 hits, and those with 5 errors were quite sufficient to give them the game. Brainless pitching of the Cubs, aided the Trolley Dodgers runless until the eighth, when they fell upon him for five hits and made as many runs—enough to win the batting hero, getting four hits in four times at bat. Schulte is the only player at Brooklyn to get three hits one of them a triple. Score:

| BROOKLYN | ab. | r. | bh. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dutch, cf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bassler, c | 5 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Bergen, 2b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Hummel, lf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lennox, 3b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Coulson, ss | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Miller, rf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Rucker, 1b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Pfeister, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 44 | 5 | 7 | 25 | 10 | 0 |

Batted for Pfeister in eighth.

| CHICAGO | ab. | r. | bh. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Schulte, rf | 5 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hofman, cf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Chance, 1b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 12 | 0 | 0 |
| Steinfeldt, 3b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Archer, c | 5 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Evers, 2b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Needham, ss | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Reulbach, p | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | 45 | 10 | 12 | 27 | 12 | 0 |

| Brooklyn | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 5 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | x | 10 |

Two-base hits—Lennox, Bergen, Hofman. Three-base hits—Schulte, Chance. Stolen bases—Schulte, Hofman, Chance, Steinfeldt, Archer, Evers, Needham, Reulbach. Sacrifice hits—Bergen, Needham. Double plays—Needham, Evers and Chance; Coulson, Bergen and Rucker. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Chicago, 8. Bases on balls—Off Reulbach, 1; off Pfeister, 1. Struck out—By Reulbach, 3; by Pfeister, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Reulbach, Rucker. Wild pitches—Reulbach, Pfeister. Time—1:30. Umpires—Moran and Eason.

### Lynn Baseball Games.

The following games were played at Meadow Park, Lynn, yesterday:

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| East Lynn | 3 | 6 | 1 |
| Medfords | 2 | 5 | 4 |
| Batteries—Dulles and Goodwin, A. Sullivan and Snow. | | | |
| Swampscott | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Peabody | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Batteries—Crane and St. Clair, Phillips and Patten. | | | |
| Allen A. G. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lynn Fells | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Batteries—Brenahan and Attridge, Kelley and Shea. | | | |
| Pine Hill A. C. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lynn Shamrocks | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Batteries—J. Lee and Norman; Myers and McMahon. | | | |
| Cliftons | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lynn Shamrocks | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Batteries—Tyler and Hill, Tudor and Thatcher. | | | |
| Rags A. C. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lynn Shamrocks | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Batteries—Tobin and Hebert, Gray and Grant. | | | |
| Lynn Shamrocks | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lynn Fells | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Batteries—Mclaughlin and Mooney, Keaton and Wood. | | | |
| Lynn Shamrocks | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lynn Fells | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Batteries—Mclaughlin and Mooney, Keaton and Wood. | | | |
| Lynn Shamrocks | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lynn Fells | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Batteries—Mclaughlin and Mooney, Keaton and Wood. | | | |

### Leroys, 11; J. C. Paige, 6.

The Leroys of South Boston defeated the John C. Paige at McNary Park yesterday by the score of 11 to 6. Score

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Leroys | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| J. C. Paige | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Batteries Pearson and Murphy, O'Connor and Vale. | | | |

### St. Francis Victorious.

The St. Francis defeated the Bunker A. C. of Somerville by the score of 10 to 5. Sheahan pitched a fine game for the winners, only allowing three hits. Score:

| St. Francis. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 10 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bunker A.C. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |

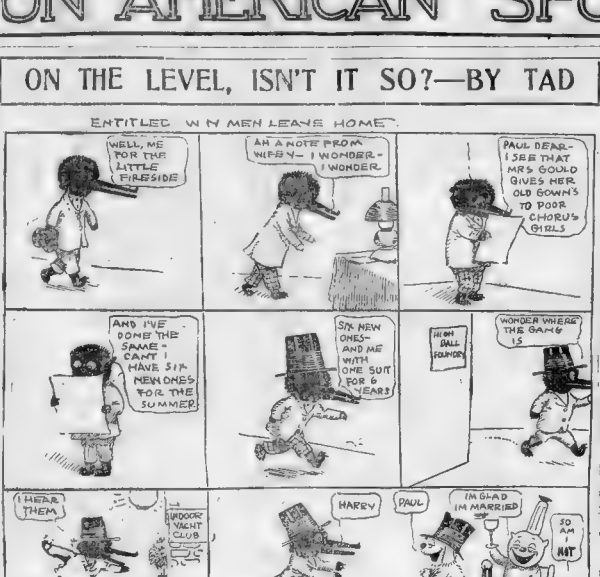
Batteries—Sheahan and Minahan; Wright and Donahue.

### Easy for Maplewood.

The Maplewood team easily defeated Davidson Rubber Company team by the score of 13 to 1 at Somerville yesterday. Score:

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Maplewood | 3 | 4 | 1 |
| Davidson | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Batteries—Grand and Magee; Seamore and Sulik. | | | |

## ON THE LEVEL, ISN'T IT SO?—BY TAD




## GANZEL'S TEAM PUTS READING ON THE MAT

### Veteran Leads His Youngsters From Quincy to Well-Earned Victory.

READING, June 19.—Dumb paying on the part of the local team at times lost the game to Charlie Ganzel's braves, the Makarios of Quincy, who aided by errors in the first inning and a passed ball in the sixth gave them their only runs.

Curtis, who covered the left garden for Makaris, made the most sensational catch ever seen on the grounds, gathering in Campbell's fly in deep left field after a long run backwards.

Chase pitched a rattling game for Reading, striking out five scientific hits and striking out thirteen men. Score:

| READING. | ab. | r. | bh. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nicholas, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 2 | 0 |
| Carter, 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| Lowe, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Hall, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Lennon, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Schultz, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Hartwell, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Chase, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 0 | 4 | 26 | 15 | 0 |

| MAKARIOS. | ab. | r. | bh. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Campbell, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Curtis, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Dowd, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Schmidt, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mahoney, ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Cronin, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Mitchell, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Hall, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Dunn, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 1 | 2 | 25 | 11 | 0 |

| Reading | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Makaris | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |

Two-base hits—Curtis, Lowe. Three-base hit—Mahoney. Stolen bases—Hall, Chase, Schultz, Dowd, Mahoney, Cronin, Mitchell, Hall, Dunn. Sacrifice hits—Carter, Hall, Hartwell, Campbell, Curtis, Dowd, Schmidt, Mahoney, Cronin, Mitchell, Hall, Dunn. Double plays—Carter, Hall and Schultz; Dowd, Mahoney and Cronin. Left on bases—Reading, 6; Makaris, 4. Bases on balls—Off Chase, 2; off Dunn, 1. Struck out—By Chase, 13; by Michael, 7. Hit by pitcher—By Dunn, Lennon. Passed ball—Mitchell. Time—1:45. Umpire—Bowman. Time 1h. 45m.

### Lynn Shuts Out Mal Eason's Team.

League Leaders Hit the Ball at the Right Time, but the Slow Ball Fools 'Em.

LYNN, June 19.—Lynn further increased [illegible] Mal Eason's hard luck [illegible] Lawrence aggregation was [illegible] mound honors against the former pitcher Jesse White. Jesse had the better of the argument holding the old teammates to three hits, including a well placed double by Eason in the fifth inning.

Lynn started the victory in the first round. Regan led off with a single, and after two sacrifices and two hits scored the first run. A single by Tobin in the seventh, his steal and a long two bagger by O'Rourke brought in another run.

Eason's slow ball had the Lynn team guessing. Hammond had a feature catch in the fifth.

| LYNN. | ab. | r. | bh. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Regan, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Tobin, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hammond, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bowen, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Mahoney, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mullen, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Gilhooley, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Kane, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| White, p | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 1 | 2 | 27 | 7 | 0 |

| LAWRENCE. | ab. | r. | bh. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hall, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Dolan, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Lawler, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dyer, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Moore, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Fullerton, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hamilton, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Madden, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Eason, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 0 | 1 | 21 | 9 | 0 |

| Lynn | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | x | 1 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lawrence | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Two-base hits—Bowen, Eason. Stolen bases—Regan, Tobin, Hammond, Bowen, Mahoney, Mullen, Gilhooley, Kane, White, Hall, Dolan, Lawler, Dyer, Moore, Fullerton, Hamilton, Madden. Sacrifice hits—Tobin, Hammond, Mullen, Gilhooley, Kane, White, Hall, Dolan, Lawler, Dyer, Moore, Fullerton, Hamilton, Madden, Eason. Double plays—Regan, Tobin and Bowen; Hall, Dolan and Dyer. Left on bases—Lynn, 6; Lawrence, 5. Bases on balls—Off White, 1; off Eason, 1. Struck out—By White, 3; by Eason, 2. Hit by pitcher—By White, Hall. Time—1:30. Umpires—Connolly and Egan.

### Even Break at Brockton.

BROCKTON, June 19.—Brockton and Fall River broke even in a double-header here this afternoon, the locals winning the first. Moore started to pitch for Brockton, but in the fifth blew up and was replaced by Pilkington, who held the second game.

The first battle was all Brockton and the hitting corps was working together most effectively, crashed into the Bensfield fence and nearly stove a hole in his port side.

Heitmuller batted for Dygert in the seventh inning with second and third occupied but his best effort was a strike-out.

Cicotte surprised himself and the fans with a dandy single over third in the seventh.

Collins pulled a beautiful play in the fourth. He scooped up a wallop, took the single and made a nice throw to Davis.

Harisel's home run in the eighth was a scorcher, also. He sent a liner over Stahl's head and the ball bounced toward the bleachers. Some would be loyal hog thrust out his fin and kept the ball from going into the bleachers. Umpires O'Loughlin and Perrine directed Topsy to complete the circuit.

With Lord on third in the eighth Krause, who relieved Rube Vickers in the first, made a peach of a stop. The fans gave him a rousing cheer.

Morgan started the fray for the visitors but he didn't last long. Dygert succeeded him and pitched more than any of the others. He went all in the seventh round and Rube Vickers took up the duties. Then Rube lasted only a short time and then Krause, who beat the Red Sox with a pair in the athletic camp recently, finished the game.

Lord made a swell catch of Barry's bid liner, saving a sure two bagger.

| BROCKTON | ab. | r. | bh. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hall, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McLean, ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Lord, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Burch, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Downs, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Stahl, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Beecher, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Moore, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Pilkington, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dygert, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Heitmuller, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 1 | 5 | 21 | 11 | 0 |

| FALL RIVER | ab. | r. | bh. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bodie, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Collins, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Barry, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Speaker, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Harisel, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Morgan, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Wagner, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Criger, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Vickers, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Krause, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 0 | 2 | 24 | 9 | 0 |

Batted for Vickers in eighth.

| Brockton | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 0 | x | 7 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fall River | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Two-base hits—Downs, Harisel. Three-base hit—Harisel. Stolen bases—Hall, Lord, Downs, Stahl, Beecher, Bodie, Collins, Barry, Speaker, Harisel, Morgan, Wagner, Criger, Vickers, Krause. Sacrifice hits—Lord, Downs, Stahl, Beecher, Moore, Pilkington, Bodie, Collins, Barry, Speaker, Harisel, Morgan, Wagner, Criger, Vickers, Krause. Double plays—Lord, Downs and Beecher; Collins, Barry and Harisel. Left on bases—Brockton, 6; Fall River, 5. Bases on balls—Off Pilkington, 1; off Dygert, 1; off Heitmuller, 1; off Vickers, 1; off Krause, 1. Struck out—By Pilkington, 1; by Dygert, 1; by Heitmuller, 1; by Vickers, 1; by Krause, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Pilkington, Bodie. Wild pitch—Pilkington. Time—1:55. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Perrine. Attendance—2,500.

| Second Game. | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BROCKTON | ab. | r. | bh. | po. | a. | e. |
| Hall, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McLean, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Lord, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Burch, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Downs, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 

EY'S DEATH IS GREAT SHOCK TO BASEBALL WORLD

# BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

AMATEUR TEAMS ISSUE CHALLENGES THROUGH AMERICAN

## MITT SIMPLY HAD TO HAVE TWO DOLLARS, AND HE GOT IT—By BUD FISHER

## CRIMSON ADMIRERS BET $100 TO $60

### But Yale Men Snapped Up These Juicy Odds on the Big Boat Race.

HARVARD CREW QUARTERS, Red Top, Conn., June 19.—The Harvard varsity took a time row over the four-mile course late this afternoon. The rough water interfered with Coach Wray's plans and it was not until nearly 8 o'clock that the trial was made.

With just a week more of time work left for Yale and Harvard oarsmen, the closing touches are on the oft-cited days of their training for their annual regatta. Time rows are the topic of the hour and the coaches are making up their minds and plans from the results of the gruelling daily spins which have crowded every practice the past week. Ten to twelve miles a day has been the routine for the oarsmen in both camps and the coming week the varsity eights will get a routine of 16 miles for their day's total.

Coach Rowe of Yale is not ready and his promise not to send to the Thames a weakling crew and, whatever the outcome of the main race of the regatta, it will be no procession, with Yale training. Yale has been driven harder than Harvard in the time spins here the past week, for Coach Keogh insists to beat them he shall be no question of endurance, that Yale will not again stop during the race this year because an oarsman collapses.

Coach Keogh is about ready to put the "O. K." sign on one eight, as far as the test of stamina is concerned. He has also been somewhat encouraged by the showing of Capt. Eliot Cutler to bend the crew which achieves the feat. It is certain that Harvard will paddle to the starting mark a varsity eight of 3100 to 3200 have already been given by Harvard but they have been snapped up by Yale men and it is certain that any eight that is rowed by Yale money up to race day.

On paper Harvard has the call in all three races, although the varsity fours and eights should both be stubbornly contested. The freshman eight should prove one of the most interesting of the season's events as captured in years. It is one of the snappiest rowing aggregations on the river.

All the week oarsmen in both camps have had to drive their fastest between river practice and annual examinations in their scholarship. These examinations close on Wednesday and the oarsmen will be free to devote their attention to rowing and preparations for the races.

### Lowell High Wins Title.

LOWELL, June 19.—Lowell High, by defeating Lawrence High today by the score of 7 to 6, won the championship of the Merrimac valley school league.

**Felton's**
Crystal Spring
**OLD RUM**
*The Only Rum Bottled in Bond*
For medicinal as well as culinary purposes or as a stimulant of any kind, our Rum is known to be the best that is made.
*For sale by dealers*
**Felton & Son, Inc.**
BOSTON
Established by Luther Felton, 1819

## SOMERVILLE WINS Y. M. C. A. MEET

### Boston Athletes Take Second Place in Annual Track Games at East Boston.

The seventh annual outdoor handicap athletic games of the Young Men's Christian Associations of Massachusetts and Rhode Island were held yesterday afternoon at Wood Island Park, East Boston.

Rhode Island was not represented in the list of entries, all the prizes going to associations in this state.

The Somerville Association had the honor of scoring the largest number of points, having fifteen, with Boston second, with a total of twelve. The associations scored as follows: Lynn, 0; Newton, 3; Cambridge, 7; Fitchburg, 6; Lowell, 6; Haverhill, 6; Taunton, 5; Malden, 3; Lawrence, 3; Brockton, 2.

The most interesting event was the three mile run, won by J. R. Merrick, with a handicap of 210 yards. Merrick broke into the lead after two laps and was never headed, running a perfect race throughout. W. M. Leach and J. H. Unsworth fought for second place, the latter getting it by inches.

Newton defeated Lowell in a one-mile relay race, the Newton boys winning by about twenty feet. Summary:

100-Yard dash—Won by G. N. Jones, Y. M. C. A., Lawrence; 2-3 yards, second; Fred A. Stone, 4½ yards, third; time, 10 3-5 seconds.

One-half Mile Run—Won by D. H. Poole, 40 yards; G. Smith, 8 yards, second; Fabian Keogh, 25 yards, third; time, 2 minutes.

One Mile Run—Won by W. C. Burrage, 70 yards; W. Williams, scratch, second; Richard Walsh, 70 yards, third; time, 4 minutes, 53 seconds.

440-Yard Dash—Won by W. W. Tuttle, 28 yards; George A. Cooper, 20 yards, second; M. Curran, 21 yards, third; time, 55 seconds.

Three Mile Run—Won by J. R. Merrick, 210 yards; J. H. Unsworth, 10 yards, second; W. M. Leach, 20 yards, third; time, 16 minutes, 2 1-5 seconds.

Running High Jump—Won by Wright B. MacMillan, Somerville, 5 feet 9¾ inches; H. H. Bell, Somerville, second; A. Little and Alcott Cook, tied for third.

Running Broad Jump—Won by A. C. Sneddon, Lawrence, 22 feet 9½ inches; Bell, Somerville, second; John Murray, third.

Shot Put—Won by W. C. Elliott, distance 30 feet 9¾ in.; James Baldwin, second; F. Bolton, third.

One Mile Relay Race—Won by Newton Y. M. C. A.; Lawrence, second; A. A. Thompson, F. H. Bell, Hugh Sloan, A. Woodin. Time 3 minutes, 49 2-5.

### MARDEN THE STAR OF THE S.P.A. SHOOT

Charles Marden of Salem, representing the Palatace Club, was the star performer at the shoot of the Sportsman's Protective Association of Eastern Massachusetts held at North Reading, killing 97 birds in the 100-bird event and 25 in the 25-bird sweepstakes event.

The 7-bird match between teams representing the Eastern Middlesex and Lawrence Fish and Game Protective Association was won by the former by a score of 5 to 3. Score:

| EAST MIDDLESEX. | LAWRENCE. |
|---|---|
| Hosa | G. Bradley |
| Hansen | H. Rowell |
| Simon | F. Mcdonald |
| Smith | W. Bancroft |
| | 311 |

Scores in the other events were:

[illegible] 82; Marden, 81; Hosa, 81; Dolan, 82; Hansen, 82; MacDonald, 81; Bradley, 81.

[illegible] 82; Rowell, 82; Bancroft, 81; Mcdonald, 81.

Boston American

# Foreign News

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1909.

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## LUCKY HERITAGE OF 2 HOLBEINS PUTS MANCHESTER ON HIS FEET

### Pennyless Peer Who Wed Miss Zimmerman, Possessor of Priceless Paintings,

### CAN PAY ALL HIS DEBTS

### J. P. Morgan Would Give All to the Duke Demands for the Wonderful Portraits.

By VANCE THOMPSON.

*Special Correspondent Boston American.*

**Special Cable to Boston American.**

PARIS, June 19.—The Duke of Manchester, who married Helene Zimmerman of Cincinnati, has inherited two Holbeins of greater importance than the much-discussed canvas which all England finally managed to keep at home, greatly to the disappointment of Mr. Frick of Pittsburg.

Miss Zimmerman.

These historic pictures have been in the Montagu family since hundreds of years before the creation of the rather shady Dukedom of Manchester. The young Duke says they came into the family through Queen Christine. At all events, **they are now at Kimbolton Castle. The Duke believes they are not an entailed that he cannot sell them; his object being to pay off the heavy mortgages which still hang over the estate, despite the assistance given by his Cincinnati father-in-law.**

The most interesting of the two portraits by Holbein is that of the boyish King Edward the Sixth. It is a canvas five feet by three, and was painted in the last year of Holbein's life, shortly before he died of the plague. It represents the young Prince standing, a pendant to the **six-pounder** boy. The other Holbein is a portrait of King Henry the Eighth, probably painted when the King was about fifty years of age. The canvas is of the same size as the other.

These rare portraits have long been known, and their authenticity above the doubt of authenticity, as is the case with many Holbeins in continental galleries.

J. P. Morgan, who has long been familiar with them, said that he would be ready to pay any price to buy them for himself. If he receives anything like the price raised for the other Holbein he will have sufficient to pay off his mortgage and enough left for an even-hundred game of poker at the Travellers Club or Paris.

### An Affectionate Divorce.

Baroness von Hutten, formerly Miss Riddle of Erie, Pa., and the Baron, her former husband, are much distressed over the publicity in courts of their recent divorce, fearing lest the public may get the idea that there is some quarrel or difference between them. Both the clever aeronaut and her astute husband declare there is none.

They are divorced, to be sure, but are on the most friendly terms, and meet more than when they were married.

The Baroness has told her friends that the Baron got a divorce at her request, not on account of any difficulty between them, but because they did not care to live as man and wife any longer. It was the most friendly divorce ever instituted. It was obtained through the help of Willing Peters, the United States consul at Munich, and in the second present instance of the State Department's far-reaching concern for the matrimonial affairs of American heiresses abroad. New Year's at Munich was joint attorney for both the Baron and Baroness von Hutten. There were no complaints on either side, except that of utter incompatibility. The Baroness settled all her fortune on her daughter. As the royalties from her books bring her in a handsome income, and the Baron had no money to spare, so there was no question of settlement or alimony.

As an example of the friendliness existing between the divorced couple, the Baroness left today for the Hotel de Ine in St Wurzburg, where she will remain while Mrs. Riddle, her mother, visits the Baron at his home nearby. While Mrs. Riddle will be former mother-in-law, the Von Hutten children, Betty and Buhl, will stay with their mother at the hotel. A more complete reunion will take place next August, when the whole family, including the Baron, the children and Mrs. Riddle will visit the Baroness at her place in the Black Forest.

Later in the Fall the Baroness will visit her former husband at his estate of Steinhaus. On this occasion the chaperone of the once married pair will be the latter's ex-mother-in-law, the Dowager Baroness von Hutten. Friends of the Baron and Baroness say they are both happy in their freedom and all connections of the Von Hutten and Riddle families are equally pleased with the divorce and its happy results.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Selwyn, who was Marian Horton, the playwright, and whose new play, "The Pollyers" is soon to open in New York, reached Paris this week after a month's travels in Egypt, the Holy Land and Turkey.

Mr. Selwyn's chief recollections of Constantinople are the battle of artillery and cavalry he saw sprawling in the streets and especially a mule as they neared it in the last. They will sail for New York next week.

## Anna Gould's Little Son Is Very, Very Sad

### So Unhappy at Home, Says Young Jay, That He Doesn't Care to Live.

**Special Cable to Boston American.**

PARIS, June 19.—Little Jay de Castellane, the 12-year-old son of Count Boni de Castellane and Anna Gould, the daughter of the late Jay Gould, is very unhappy at home, and says he doesn't care to live any longer.

On account of the fact that Count Boni and Anna Gould are living apart, the boy is in the custody of his mother, who is the Princess de Sagan. The child has refused to visit his father during his illness and he was left to the care of a food man who, as an inefficient nurse, opened the window on the third day of the boy's convalescence, causing a cold to settle in his eyes, from which he has not yet recovered.

Jay was out yesterday for the first time and played gloomily in the Avenue du Bois near the Pink palace. A small American girl who tried to get him to join in her games, ran home to tell her sisters of the sadness little interview ever had in Paris. What Jay said was:

"I am so unhappy at home. Everything is so sad. I don't care that I don't want to live any longer."

On account of the fact that Anna Gould gave to Count Boni de Castellane a string of the pearl necklace, ordering the Princess de Sagan to pay $24,000 for the necklace bought by Boni in her name during the period of their marriage and given by him to a notorious actress.

## Pope Gives Audience to Quick-Change Artist

### Fregoli, the Man of Many Men, Received by the Pontiff in Merry Mood.

**Special Cable to Boston American.**

ROME, June 19.—Fregoli, the quick change artist, has been honored in audience by the democratic Pope. The interview was made by Monsignor Bisleti His Holiness, who was in merry mood, asked, "What sort of things are you doing, Fregoli? For the last two days you have been the subject of conversation in the Vatican. Everybody is mad about you, even the Cardinals, you have charmed them all."

I should have been very glad to have seen Your Holiness among the audience, Fregoli replied.

"I believe!" the Pope rejoined, "that I should not have been displeased to concert, but," His Holiness made an eloquent gesture meaning, "unfortunately it is impossible."

The Catholic journalist who accompanied Fregoli noted that the transformation he accorded permission to take a snap shot of the Holy Father.

"I am sorry," said Pius, "that it is impossible; then I have forbidden me, you know. The Pope is the servant of God, but sometimes he is also a servant to earthly masters."

Nevertheless, after receiving the Pope's blessing, Fregoli succeeded in getting a snapshot of the Pope as he was passing through the hall of the audience chamber

## THIS TENOR LOVE-LESS.

### Guardabassi Has No Time to Get Engaged—Except Operatically.

**Special Cable to Boston American.**

PARIS, June 19.—Signor Guardabassi, the tenor who made his debut in London as Romeo, has been signed at Covent Garden for three years. He is a tall, handsome man, and goes out a great deal in the best set in Paris.

Time and again rumor has married him to the richest girl who ever drew a check and the latest and most persistent report has been that of his engagement to Miss Rice of the notable New York family. He is now a guest of her sister, Mrs. Graves, of Paris. Signor Guardabassi to-day, however, authorized the statement to say that any engagement existed. He said:

"My career is too important and I am not yet ready to sacrifice my future as an artist in love."

## TENOR DEFENDS ARTISTS.

### Signor Anselmi Says Singers Are Entitled to Big Fees.

LONDON, June 19.—Signor Anselmi, one of the greatest of Continental tenors, who has been engaged by Covent Garden for this year's opera season, in an interview said he has heard it said that tenors are the greatest thieves in the world.

"I should like these critics to remember," says Signor Anselmi, "that tenors are rare people and are quite entitled to make as much money as they can during their career. At any moment their reputation may be ruined, should they, on any occasion, and from any cause, fail to please the public."

The first time Anselmi sang in public he received a fee of something less than $2. Now his price is probably nearer $2,000.

## FOUND A GAINSBOROUGH.

### Valuable Painting Had Hung Unnoticed for Hundred Years.

LONDON, June 19.—A Gainsborough valued at several thousand pounds, has been discovered in the potential lumber-room at Stratford. For a hundred years a life-size portrait of John Eld, the founder of the family, has hung in the dining-room there. No one knew who was the artist and no one thought of inquiring until Lord Lichfield consulted the director of the National Portrait Gallery of Ireland.

Both officials unhesitatingly declared the picture to be a particularly fine Gainsborough. It will be cleaned and restored and exhibited at the Royal Academy Winter Exhibition.

## Alexandra Is Younger.

LONDON, June 19.—Queen Alexandra seems to have outstayed a new lease of youth in her holiday in the Mediterranean. On the day when she arrived in London at 6 in the evening after a sweet, four hours' journey, and a happy channel crossing, instead of remaining quietly in her room, as many a much younger woman would have done, Her Majesty dressed early at 8 o'clock was to be seen in her box at Covent Garden, where she witnessed the performance of "Samson and Delilah."

## W. K. VANDERBILT IN WELL DIGGING FIGHT

### American Millionaire and the Town of Maisons-Lafitte Tap Each Other's Supply.

### WHO SHALL GO THE DEEPER

### New Yorker Will Carry His Artesian Down Until It Reaches Fire or the Antipodes.

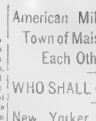
By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

*Special Correspondent Boston American.*

**Special Cable to Boston American.**

PARIS, June 19.—William K. Vanderbilt [illegible] victory on so many [illegible]

[illegible] issue of the strong fights on record with a municipality—that of the Anglo-American town of Maisons-Lafitte, noted as the habitat of racing stables, jockeys, trainers and sportsmen generally.



MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

The fight between the town and the Vanderbilt mansion is one of depth of artesian wells. When the New York million aire built his stables at Carrieres-sous-Poissy he found to his great indignation that there was no drinking water in the neighborhood for his horses. Following the advice of a dying seer he sunk an artesian well to the depth of 350 yards. The well gave a plentiful supply of water, but left Maisons-Laffite dry.

The town council set to work at once and had a well sunk 100 yards deeper than the Vanderbilt source of supply. Again were the Vanderbilt horses left thirsty, but the New Yorker's engineer is once more at work making a well 750 yards deep. And the waters of Maisons-Laffite again seek their level at Poissy, to shake the thirst of the New Yorker's race horses.

Mr. Vanderbilt has instructed his engineer to keep his well 100 yards deeper than that of Maisons-Laffite even if necessary to sink to that part of the earth where it grows hot, or to pierce pluto at altogether. This rivalry about the depth of a well is unique

### Enter a New Chaperone.

American women desirous of entering the charmed social circle generally fasten on some accommodating and complaisant prince or duchess. For several seasons the Infanta Eulalie, the sprightly aunt of King Alphonso of Spain, was much in demand. This year the Infanta is supplanted by the Prince and Princess de Bourbon de Braganza. The Prince is a grandson of the late Don Pedro, Emperor of Brazil.

The Prince and Princess have been entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Payne of Boston, by Mr and Mrs. George Harbeson of New York, by Judge and Mrs. W. J. English of California, by Dr. and Mrs. William J. Younger of San Francisco and ever so many others. So thoroughly democratic have the grandchildren of the Brasilian Emperor become that, like the Bourbon Princess, they will accept an invitation to a good dinner almost without question

### America Loses Crown of Beauty.

The sceptre of beauty has passed from the United States.

I am sorry to record the melancholy fact. Lady Curzon, once, as you know, Miss Mary Rutherford reigned; and for many a season we have had to admire the beauties sent to us from your New York and Chicago and San Francisco. But that is over. A new beauty has come to us from South America, and such a one as Paris has not had the joy of beholding for more than ten years.

Madame Moreno—that is the name which for a week has been on every tongue—has just come to us from Argentine. Her triumph was as sudden as it was splendid. In an hour Paris opened its arms to the splendid beauty On the race tracks, in the theatres, and especially in the Rue de la Paix—the street of Parisian elegancies—there is no one talked of but Madame Moreno.

And who is she?

We have hardly asked She is young and sam and queenly. She is said to have an immense fortune and all the virtues. And that is all we know about her. I was her Ambassador who made her known Her beauty did the rest.

## ETHEL LEVY'S SUCCESS.

### She Is Engaged to Star Europe at $550 a Week.

**Special Cable to Boston American.**

PARIS, June 19.—Ethel Levy, once the wife of George Cohan signed a contract yesterday for a starring tour of Berlin, Moscow, Vienna and other leading cities of the continent at a salary of $550 weekly It has been a long time since any American girl made such a hit in Paris, after nearly two years of hard work.

Before she had even begun, the late Catulle Mendes saw her at the Olympia shortly before his death, and hailed her as "the Sarah Bernhardt of Music Hall." He was quick to recognize the similarity of the two most original artistes and the[illegible] [illegible] has seen that [illegible] the boulevards The result is that they have decided to join forces and appear immediately after her contract has run. Ethel Levy will open the Theatre Des Capucines, having as her co-star the great Bothy, she of Paris.

## REAL HUNTING NOW FOR MR. ROOSEVELT

### In Wildest Africa Where the Nocturnal Bungo and the Elephant Herds Abound,

### FAR FROM THE RAILROAD

### Previous Experiences Were Like Leaving a Rocking Chair After Game.

By A. J. LAMBERT.

*Special Correspondent of Boston American with the Roosevelt expedition in Africa.*

**Special Cable to Boston American.**

LONDON, June 19.—When I left Nairobi, May 22, to go to Uganda, I left behind me Baldwin, who was to be with Roosevelt almost to a hair's breadth. Baldwin is a professional hunter, not only with the King and Queen, but with all the leaders of Roman society.

He is a frequent visitor in the English capital, being almost as well known here as in the Eternal City. In London before the Summer was the occasion of many fetes in his honor, and both King Edward and Queen Alexandra have extended her a number of royal courtesies.

Princess Teano is a tall, statuesque brunette, of the delicate Latin type; her figure is a delight to artist., and she is continued, both on the street and in the ball room, with exquisite taste

She expects to spend several weeks in the metropolis.

*The Princess Teano of Italy.*

## NEED $160,000,000 TO IMPROVE PARIS

### Municipal Council Asked to Provide for Immediate Betterment of City.

PARIS, June 19.—By a rather curious coincidence this year, which is the centenary of the birth of Baron Haussmann, who did so much for the embellishment of Paris, is witnessing a determined effort in the same laudable direction

The Municipal Council has just opened its session and M Pesseyer, who drawn up the report on the Budget, says that $800,000,000 francs, ($160,000,000) neither more nor less, are imperatively needed for the improvement of the city, and this sum must be raised. A great deal, in fact, has still to be done. A better water supply is required, the various services demand more liberal treatment if the town is to be rendered healthier, as the drains are still in a defective condition, large and important thoroughfares still await termination, and old mairies and other public edifices in a more or less rickety state have to be rebuilt.

If, indeed, the fortifications which encircle Paris are demolished and replaced by large open spaces, to which the poorer classes can betake themselves when their work is over, a militarl of France will be nearer the mark At present, however, M. Dumesnil will be content with the smaller sum, and, as the Prefect of the Seine and the Council generally are agreed in addressing the necessity for a determined effort, some practical decision may soon be anticipated

But $160,000,000 are not to be secured at a moment's notice, so that ways and means will have to be carefully considered The Prefect of the Seine has suggested 600,000,000 francs ($120,000,000), to be distributed over works covering a period of forty years, but M. Deville, a former president, advocates an immediate loan of 1,000,000,000 francs ($200,000,000). The question is extremely interesting owing to the magnitude of the sum needed, and the purposes to which it is to be applied

## "JIG SAW" PUZZLE DEAD.

### London Dealers with Big Stocks Are Badly Bitten.

LONDON, June 19 "Jig Saw" is dead Its intricacies and its demand for patience have proved too much for the youth of London. It has gone the way of pong and diabole, and hostesses seeking for entertaining novelty have been obliged to fall back on pink teas and innocent dances with attendant upon the guessing games.

The dealers who laid in large stocks of jig saw puzzles in anticipation of a long run crazy may have been badly bitten Already it is possible to procure tenshilling puzzles for half a crown, just a quarter of the price, and greater reductions are imminent

## Officer Good Marksman.

LONDON, June 19.—On the arrival of the destroyer Avon at Plymouth a remarkable shooting achievement by Petty Officer Owens of that vessel, was reported Day ing battle in Bridport Bay, Scotland, when the Avon was steaming at full speed Owens, firing with a twelve-pounder gun at a large target of [illegible] range was a thousand yards, made twelve hits in forty-five seconds, firing only twelve shots, while being a world's record.

## Royal Italian Beauty Is Feted on London Visit

### Princess Teano, Lady in Waiting to Queen Helena, a Great Favorite in England.

LONDON, June 19.—One of the most beautiful and most welcome of the distinguished visitors to London this season is the Princess Teano of



The Princess is a lady in waiting to Queen Helena, and is the reigning beauty of the Italian court. She is highly popular, not only with the King and Queen, but with all the leaders of Roman society.

## LEWIS SEES WAR FOR U. S. IN CHINA

### Points Out Need of Alliance With England for Protection in the Orient.

**Special Cable to Boston American.**

LONDON, June 19.—James Hamilton Lewis of Chicago visited Paris to-day Discussing his tour in the Orient, from which he has just returned via the trans-Siberia route, he said:

"I must still adhere to the state what mission took me to Asia. I shall report to the State Department at Washington matters of which my country it to be interested as a unit in sending over to Germany over a hundred of the picked representatives of their countrymen to plead for peace and friendship. Bishops and deans, chairman of the Free Churches and Catholic priests have gone on this mission of conciliation and peace. They are welcomed with the utmost enthusiasm by all shades of German religious opinion.

Before the Clerical Commission reached German shore, a hundred of the picked representatives of British labor had been received with princely hospitality in the great industrial centres of Germany No where among the peoples is there heard a dissonant voice. Everywhere the universal cry is for peace and friendly relations.

Yet the arsenals resound with preparations for war.

It is as if we were living in an enchanted land. Nobody wants war, least of all the statesmen and sovereigns of Europe

As Lord Hugh Cecil said to me to-day: "There is no longer any idea of going to war for markets, because the maximum profit of any new market would not pay one per cent. upon the money that such a war would cost"

Neither does either State covet its neighbor's territory. So the cost of enforcing a hated rule upon unwilling subjects makes annexation a weakness instead of a strength to a State. Still the work of preparation for active hostilities goes on.

### The Cretan War Cloud.

There is one actual war cloud on the Eastern horizon. It is the question of the Island of Crete England, Russia, Italy and France have hitherto supplied the joint military and naval force necessary to secure the autonomy of Crete. The period of their occupation is drawing to a close. The Cretans clamor to be allowed to annex themselves to Greece The Turks protest that no consideration, financial or diplomatic, will induce them to surrender their shadowy sovereignty over the island, which since 1899 has been part and parcel of the Ottoman Empire.

If the four Powers in accordance with the provisions of the treaty withdraw their forces, fighting may recommence and when once blood is flowing in a war between Turk and Christian anything may happen. Turkey has succeeded in staving off the evil day for a time, but postponement does not avert evil.

It seems preposterous that armies, three millions strong, may be set in motion because of a dispute as to the political status of 300,000 islanders.

But it is possible. For Russia is out of the fighting and America no longer bred in the hardy fear of Russian prowess, may seize the opportunity of a Turko-Greek war to make good her claim to the mastery of Baloghia. The paralysis of Russia, depriving her of the equilibrium of Europe, is one can say what convulsions may ensue before the delicate balance of power is re-established

Mr. Carnegie's counsels of perfection as to the use of American naval power to punish the aggressor are not practicable here. All that could be done in that direction is for America to put forward at the head of a League of Neutrals which when any renewed threatened to become a world conflagration, would unite in putting powers to flight. Before any peace making machinery of The Hague or projects of seeing the neutral nations [illegible] these goods. The idea of a [illegible] ground boy-cott of the recalcitrant belligerent by the other signatories of The Hague convention would be a most powerful weapon to [illegible]

## ALL EUROPE SHIVERS AT THOUGHT OF WAR; ALL EUROPE GETS READY FOR IT

### W. T. Stead Declares That the Old World Lives in a State of Dreadful Glamor.

### BATTLE LUST IN THE AIR

### British Agents of Peace Welcomed by Kaiser, While Gunmakers Are Busy.

By WILLIAM T. STEAD

*Special Correspondent Boston American.*

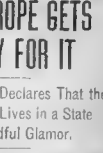
**Special Cable to Boston American.**

LONDON, June 19.—The European situation is most paradoxical

Every one agrees that the one danger to peace is the rivalry in armaments between Britain and Germany The breach completion in Dreadnaughts continues unabated Next month the British Cabinet will declare against [illegible] wishes) that [illegible] maintenance of [illegible] naval supremacy [illegible] which the existence of the Empire depends, and demand the construction of the additional four capital ships, which it was hoped would not need be built. For the Germans "without hate and without prejudice" are steadily pushing on their armaments with the English the sovereignty of the seas is a matter of life and death.

Australia has offered to provide an additional Dreadnaught, and throughout the whole Empire there runs the thrill of expectation. Not withstanding the most vigorous effort of the English, the Colonial editors insist upon passing a resolution in favor of universal compulsory military service.

Yet at the same time that these additions are being made to the armaments which are sapping the life out of the nations, the peoples of Germany and of England are making the most pathetic attempts to promote friendly and paternal feelings between their respective countries.



W. T. STEAD

### A Deputation of Peace.

English Christendom Established and Non-established, Catholic and Protestant, has for the first time in its history acted as a unit in sending over to Germany over a hundred of the picked representatives of their countrymen to plead for peace and friendship. Bishops and deans, chairman of the Free Churches and Catholic priests have gone on this mission of conciliation and peace. They are welcomed with the utmost enthusiasm by all shades of German religious opinion.

Before the Clerical Commission reached German shore, a hundred of the picked representatives of British labor had been received with princely hospitality in the great industrial centres of Germany No where among the peoples is there heard a dissonant voice. Everywhere the universal cry is for peace and friendly relations.

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## Pennyless Peer Who Wed Miss Zimmerman, Possessor of Priceless Paintings,

## CAN PAY ALL HIS DEBTS

## J. P. Morgan Would Give All to the Duke Demands for the Wonderful Portraits.

By VANCE THOMPSON.

*Special Correspondent Boston American.*

**Special Cable to Boston American.**

PARIS, June 19.—The Duke of Manchester, who married Helene Zimmerman of Cincinnati, has inherited two Holbeins of greater importance than the much-discussed canvas which all England finally managed to keep at home, greatly to the disappointment of Mr. Frick of Pittsburg.



Miss Zimmerman.

These historic pictures have been in the Montagu family since hundreds of years before the creation of the rather shady Dukedom of Manchester. The young Duke says they came into the family through Queen Christine. At all events, **they are now at Kimbolton Castle. The Duke believes they are not an entailed that he cannot sell them; his object being to pay off the heavy mortgages which still hang over the estate, despite the assistance given by his Cincinnati father-in-law.**

The most interesting of the two portraits by Holbein is that of the boyish King Edward the Sixth. It is a canvas five feet by three, and was painted in the last year of Holbein's life, shortly before he died of the plague. It represents the young Prince standing, a pendant to the **six-pounder** boy. The other Holbein is a portrait of King Henry the Eighth, probably painted when the King was about fifty years of age. The canvas is of the same size as the other.

These rare portraits have long been known, and their authenticity above the doubt of authenticity, as is the case with many Holbeins in continental galleries.

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### An Affectionate Divorce.

Baroness von Hutten, formerly Miss Riddle of Erie, Pa., and the Baron, her former husband, are much distressed over the publicity in courts of their recent divorce, fearing lest the public may get the idea that there is some quarrel or difference between them. Both the clever aeronaut and her astute husband declare there is none.

They are divorced, to be sure, but are on the most friendly terms, and meet more than when they were married.

The Baroness has told her friends that the Baron got a divorce at her request, not on account of any difficulty between them, but because they did not care to live as man and wife any longer. It was the most friendly divorce ever instituted. It was obtained through the help of Willing Peters, the United States consul at Munich, and is the second present instance of the State Department's far-reaching concern for the matrimonial affairs of American heiresses abroad. New Year's at Munich was joint attorney for both the Baron and Baroness von Hutten. There were no complaints on either side, except that of utter incompatibility. The Baroness settled all her fortune on her daughter. As the royalties from her books bring her in a handsome income, and the Baron had no money to spare, so there was no question of settlement or alimony.

As an example of the friendliness existing between the divorced couple, the Baroness left today for the Hotel de Ine in St Wurzburg, where she will remain while Mrs. Riddle, her mother, visits the Baron at his home nearby. While Mrs. Riddle will be former mother-in-law, the Von Hutten children, Betty and Buhl, will stay with their mother at the hotel. A more complete reunion will take place next August, when the whole family, including the Baron, the children and Mrs. Riddle will visit the Baroness at her place in the Black Forest.

Later in the Fall the Baroness will visit her former husband at his estate of Steinhaus. On this occasion the chaperone of the once married pair will be the latter's ex-mother-in-law, the Dowager Baroness von Hutten. Friends of the Baron and Baroness say they are both happy in their freedom and all connections of the Von Hutten and Riddle families are equally pleased with the divorce and its happy results.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Selwyn, who was Marian Horton, the playwright, and whose new play, "The Pollyers" is soon to open in New York, reached Paris this week after a month's travels in Egypt, the Holy Land and Turkey.

Mr. Selwyn's chief recollections of Constantinople are the battle of artillery and cavalry he saw sprawling in the streets and especially a mule as they neared it in the last. They will sail for New York next week.

# T. P. O'CONNOR, M.P., ALMOST 25 YEARS IN COMMONS

Famous Writer and Orator Has Had Remarkable, Uninterrupted Career.

WAS AN IRISH EMIGRANT

Went to London Nearly Penniless, Succeeded as Journalist and Author.

DUBLIN, June 12.—Next year, Thomas Power O'Connor, world famous orator and writer, will have completed a quarter of a century as a representative in Parliament from the Scotland Division of the City of Liverpool.

Mr. O'Connor is one of the few members of the House of Commons who have uninterruptedly sat for the same constituency since the passing of the last Reform Act. His career has been one of singular activity and success. But his success, brilliant as it proved, has been earned hard. Indeed, there are few men living who have climbed to the top of the ladder whose early life and circumstances were crowded with more obstacles and difficulties. Starting as a reporter forty years ago in the great world of London, while still a boy, friendless and penniless as he had come from his native Ireland, he has risen, step by step, until to-day he is acknowledged the world as one of the most versatile and gifted sons the Irish race has produced in the last half century.

**Was Born in Athlone.**

T. P. O'Connor was born in Athlone County of Galway, October 5, 1848, the year of the fearful famine, whose harrowing scenes he has described so graphically in his book on "The Parnell Movement." He was educated in the College of the Immaculate Conception in his native town, and at Queen's College in Galway. He was so bright and earnest a student that he graduated in his eighteenth year as the senior pupil of the college in history and modern languages. As soon, after his graduation, as he had enough money to travel, he came to Dublin, where as a junior reporter on the staff of a leading Tory paper he began his career in journalism. It is said that the story placed opposite his name on the pierced wall the magnificent sum of ten shillings a week.

Finding not only the salary inadequate to his needs but the atmosphere of the office very uncongenial, O'Connor resigned after a few months and, packing his few belongings in a portmanteau, turned his face toward London in search of a chance to make progress.

With much in his head, but little on his back, and still less in his pockets the friendless young journalist from Ireland began his battle.

**O'Connor's Early Struggles.**

"Wandered days those were," he writes himself, looking back at his early struggles "when I began my life as one of the many journalistic outcasts of Britain's metropolis. The Fenian-ridden War was in full swing on that side, and for many a day my wife when with four pounds in our purse (which I regarded very lightly) I started the great gray city, in which I knew not a human being."

The war between France and Germany gave O'Connor his opportunity. The paper newspaper to whose editor he applied for

THOMAS P. O'CONNOR, FAMOUS LIVERPOOL MEMBER OF HOUSE

employment needed that night a man who could readily read the German and French exchanges, and also write rapidly in terse English the views of the continental editors on the great struggle then going on. O'Connor "filled the bill" from the moment he took off his coat in the editorial room. After a while he joined the editorial staff of the London edition of the New York Herald. It was while working in this capacity that he became acquainted with Charles Stewart Parnell. The Irish statesman was quick to appreciate O'Connor's powers as an orator and a writer, and he induced the young man to enter the political arena as member for Galway. Just about this time he had written his "Life of Lord Beaconsfield," the first edition of which had been hastily issued from the press when Disraeli died.

The book, coming at such a crisis, was quoted liberally for obituary purposes, by the press of England and of the world. Such material, indeed, was the great demand for the O'Connor biography, and the sales of the book made solid the foundations of his author's material fortune.

What a strange and romantic freak of destiny! An obscure young Irish Catholic writer reaping a golden harvest out of the life story of the premier Jew!

After making a most successful lecturing tour of the United States and Canada, organizing the Irish Land League gospel, Mr. O'Connor returned to London and to the twin fields of journalism and politics. He soon became recognized leader in the former, and in succession, the London Star, Sunday Sun, M. P. and T. P.'s Weekly, one of which, strongly individual and to their editorial columns attained enormous circulation in the great newspaper field of the English metropolis.

A few days ago, Mr. O'Connor presided over the National Convention of the United Irish League of Great Britain, and for the fourth time in succession was unanimously chosen its national president.

# FRANKFORT MECCA FOR SINGERS OF GERMANY

Fourteen Societies Visit the Main City to Compete for Kaiser's Prize.

GREAT HALL IS ERECTED

Welcome to Be Extended to Musicians in the Home of Song.

*Special Correspondence of Boston American*

BERLIN, June 19.—Fourteen German singing societies representing as many different cities, made a pilgrimage to Frankfort-on-the-Main to sing for the prize offered by the Kaiser for the best chorus work. This was the third annual event of the kind to take place, and as the public interest in this form of art is undying and also enjoys an unusual degree of royal patronage, an enormous hall has been erected in that city, which will hereafter be known as the home of German song where all singing societies will be welcome.

Eighteen thousand persons gathered each day in this hall to listen to the 2,000 singers and 170 musicians, competing for the much coveted golden chain, which goes to the winning chorus, and which may be worn by its presiding member on all public occasions for a year. Each club, besides a repertoire of its own, sang a chorus especially composed for the occasion by Othegreven, which was dubbed the "six weeks chorus," because it took each organization six weeks of hard work to master its many technical difficulties. The real title was the "Rhine Legend," and on the whole the composition was not well received.

**The Kaiser,** who is fond of simple folk songs, and has openly declared his enmity toward the modern form of composition, is making every effort to encourage the interest of his people in the old German "Lieder," and many of the selections offered were taken from the collection of folk songs which the Kaiser himself has had published.

The interest shown by the ruler, who every morning came from Wiesbaden in an automobile and sat in the court box for long hours, eagerly following the programme with the score in hand, discussing the different songs, and praising the singers was a stimulus to the contestants, as well as only to the audience.

The royal love for pageantry gave the whole scene the appearance of a medieval gathering of Minnesingers, and added an historical importance to the festivity. During the royal box was a platform on which six young girls dressed in white with rose wreaths in their hair, and opposite were students dressed as pages in scarlet satin. When the judges had come to their difficult decision, after listening to innumerable hours during eight hours of five successive days, a herald dressed in the costume of Siegfried stepped forward and his plumed hat and after blowing a fanfare on his trumpet, announced Stolze victory for the gallant singers from Cologne.

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

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# BERLIN'S GROWTH TO 15,000,000 IN 1950 ONLY A DREAM

Rapid Influx of People to the German Capital Has Stopped.

BERLIN, June 19.—If the city of Berlin continues to increase at its present rate, it will have a population of 17,000,000 in 1950. The rapid growth in the closed in on itself. It is true that the influx of people from smaller cities and the rural districts. The city has almost reached its limit of expansion at the hands of all the important highroads of commerce and trade in the German Empire.

A glimpse at a railroad map shows Berlin to be the center of a system with threads representing easy transportation into the most remote parts of the country. All lines point practically toward the east, have been deserted, and the growth of the smaller German cities has been checked since the rush to the capital began. The forty-one German cities counting a population of 100,000 or more contain 12,000,000 people, which is more than one-fifth of the entire German population.

At present, however, Berlin's figures are at a standstill. This is caused by the following reasons: Germany's birthrate shows a marked decrease for the last thirty years. It has dropped from 42 to 29 per thousand inhabitants, and is likely in the future to even lower, number only 26 per thousand among the people. The second reason is the decided decrease in the marriage rate. These figures prove that the city will no longer be an attraction for the army of factory workers who would swell its census.

Berlin will doubtless become, like London, in its business and commerce a center, while the residence of its citizens will become the suburbs. The tendency for every undertaking to locate within the city limits is so great that it would not be surprising if in the course of Potsdam, Grunewald and Zossen. This is a fast dream of the real estate speculators which no one else shares with them.

# LAUDS GOTHAM WAR ON TUBERCULOSIS

BERLIN, June 19.—Dr. Hamel of the National Board of Health, who recently visited the United States for the purpose of studying American methods of fighting tuberculosis, gave the result of his investigations at the meeting of the German National Committee, which has also taken up a campaign against the disease.

Dr. Hamel described chiefly the conditions existing in New York City, which do not differ widely from what is being done in Germany, but the municipal management of the [illegible] were commended upon. The highest praise was bestowed on the efforts of the New York legislature in the [illegible] campaign will undoubtedly follow in its steps set by New York in establishing a law against expectoration in public places.

The German Tuberculosis Exhibition which was in Washington on the occasion of the recent International Tuberculosis Congress, which Dr. Koch also attended, has met with so much success in the course of its wanderings that it has been decided to reproduce it in duplicate form for the future education of the public. The original exhibit is now being shown in the various districts of the Rhine provinces.

## RADIUM WILL BE CHEAPER.

**Valuable New Source of Supply Discovered in Portugal.**

LONDON, June 19.—A discovery which promises to cheapen by one-half the price of radium and provide a much more new source of supply has been made in Portugal.

The discovery was made in a curious way. Learning that remedies of health giving properties were attributed to a particular stream, Thomas H. Ivey, a member of the Institute of Mechanical Engineers, settled it to find its source and on the top of a hill found it ran over the yellow crystal deposits which he analyzed as uranite pitchblende. It is understood that a syndicate of British capitalists has obtained control of the Portuguese properties.

## Blind Must Have Guides.

LONDON, June 19.—R. P. Ellis, superintendent of the line of the Great Eastern Railway Company, has issued instructions to all the station masters on the system, to the effect that the staff must not permit any who is blind or suffering from any other infirmity which renders him unfit to travel safely, is to be booked or allowed to enter any of the company's trains unless accompanied by a suitable guide or attendant."

## Vicar Left Burial Plans.

LONDON, June 12.—The late Rev. Joseph Williamson, of No. 20 Kildare Gardens, Bayswater, lately vicar of Farning ham, Kent, directed by his will, which has just been proved, that his body was to be vested in cassock, surplice, hood and white stole of plain ribbed silk, and laid in a plain, unpolished wedge-shaped coffin, with black iron handles of a modern pattern, and bearing upon the lid a brass resurrection cross.

# MRS. DONALD MACDONALD, BEAUTY NUMBERED AMONG ENGLAND'S JUNE BRIDES

# DONALD M'DONALDS ARE ON HONEYMOON

Bride, Who Was Helen McMahon, Expected to Shine as London Hostess.

LONDON, June 19.—Mrs. Donald MacDonald, who was Helen McMahon, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McMahon, and whose marriage occurred only two weeks ago, is expected to shine in London society as a hostess. The couple are now on their honeymoon. They will return soon to Hedgemont, Carlow, where the ceremony took place, and after a visit to the bride's parents will reside in London.

Mrs. MacDonald is a typical English beauty, being fair and blonde, but her dark brown eyes with a decided snap to their expression, at once might be regarded as a trifle too regular by artists but there is delicate beauty in the rare combination of features.

The beautiful coming to London in the Fall is eagerly awaited.

# EARL'S MANSION TO GO UNDER HAMMER

LONDON, June 19.—One of the most famous historic mansions in this country, with land to the extent of over 5,000 acres, [illegible] in an income of over $75,000 a year, is to be put by public auction next month. The mansion is Holme Lacey, the country seat of the Earl of Coventry, and [illegible] the most picturesque part of Herefordshire.

It is [illegible] addition to [illegible] built by the Earl of Coventry [illegible] Pope with the "Maid of Rosa," Miss Lacey, and [illegible] decorated the principal [illegible] of the mansion with magnificent wood carvings which [illegible] and [illegible] at Holme Lacey [illegible] at Tabley, Cheshire, and at Croome Court, Worcestershire.

The [illegible] sumptuous [illegible] and [illegible] printed on hand made paper, and [illegible] the views reproduced by the best process. The sale is to take place on July 29.

## CALLS EDISON A MEXICAN.

**Federal Official Says Noted Inventor Is Not an American.**

MEXICO CITY, June 19.—That Thomas Edison, the great American inventor, is a Mexican and not an American, is the sensational story printed here by the Mexican Herald, giving as its authority a prominent official of the Federal district.

This official declares that Edison's real name is Thomas Alvay Dixon, and that the great inventor was born of Mexican parents at Zacatecas, Mexico, and says that the register at that city will prove it.

Edison's father and mother, shortly after the son's birth, moved to Ohio, he says, and Dixon is known to the world as an American, though being a Mexican both by blood and birth. The authority says that Edison has a number of relatives now living in Zacatecas.

Records in Huron County, Ohio, show that Edison was born there. Many of the old residents of the district remember him as a child.

## GOOD SEASON FOR SNAKES.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 19.—Just at this season of the year the snake business in San Antonio is at its height. W. O. Leary, who has handled probably more rattlesnakes in the United States, says that the business is exceptionally good. Owing to the drought little farm work is going on in Southwest Texas, and the [illegible] Mexicans are all busy catching snakes, at which work they can make good incomes. Mr. Leary is now handling more than two tons of rattlesnakes per day from the Brownsville country alone. He has received big consignments of more harmless reptiles from that section, and reptiles of every kind from Mexico, New Mexico and Arizona. Snakes are always purchased by the pound. The size, rareness and dangerousness of the species sometimes causes one class to sell higher than others.

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This contest will close on the same day that the public schools close for the Summer holidays. In case of a tie for any prize offered, a prize identical in character and value with that for will be given to each of the persons so tieing.

SEND IN FLAT PACKAGE DO NOT ROLL

# MARQUIS IN PRISON AS A DESERTER

PARIS, June 19.—The young Marquis de la Tribouille belongs to one of the oldest and most aristocratic families of Brittany. His parents were separated and he was raised in a wealthy home. He ran away one day to go to see his mother. His father punished him by sending him to a House of Correction at Langonnet, where, for four years he was imprisoned with young thieves and criminals.

His was released when his father died. He wished to enter a naval school, but his guardian refused to permit him. He shipped as a sailor before the mast. Between voyages he became engaged to a young girl of Nantes, the daughter of one of his shipmates. He was in the Far East as sailor on a ship of war, when he heard of the illness of the young girl.

He turned back, and when the lass was well enough married her. They settled in Brussels and the Marquis—not yet twenty-one—supported his wife and her old mother by trading a cart. There came to him a man named Sclutter, who knew the young nobleman would come into a fair fortune when he was of age. It took Sclutter just three months to despoil the Marquis of all that was coming to him and then denounced the young man as a deserter from the French Navy. The Marquis on his arrival was arrested, tried, convicted and fined by the Council of Naval War. He has been condemned to six months' imprisonment.

## Survives Broken Neck.

LONDON, June 19.—Morgan Byrne, a Dublin barrister, who has had the neck broken at Fairyhouse races in 1906, has been adopted as Unionist and Tariff Reform candidate for the Westboughton Division of Lancashire.

# WALDORF ASTORS LEAD HOSPITALITY

LONDON, June 19.—For the first time in three or four years houses on the Thames are letting fairly well, which would indicate that people are at last growing tired of crowding into the city and place such a mood in motor cars. Every river hospitality will again be at Taplow, where Mr. and Mrs. Waldorf Astor will have their usual weekend parties at Cliveden. Mr. Astor has lately purchased two new motor launches and has made several improvements in the boat houses. Unlike his father, who now seldom visits Cliveden, he is very popular in the neighborhood and is very liberal in his support of local charities and regattas.

Over by the Cliveden's Hedsor, Lord Boston a beautiful house, which he has let this year to Mr. John Aird, the iron millionaire.

Of the Americans, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marsh of New York have taken Meadenham Abbey, one of the historic houses on the Upper Thames, from Colonel Sir Dennis Dawson, one of the King's Household. This is the third year that the Marshes, who pay the Colonel a very large rent, have taken Meadenham. Mrs. Marsh is an extremely pretty woman who dresses with perfect taste.

George Kessler is again settled at New York Lodge, Bourne End. His parties are the talk of the countryside for miles around and his house is always open. The luncheon table is usually laid for twenty guests and people "drop in" in the most casual way. Without waiting for the formality of an invitation Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marsh, who have taken Oakley Court, near Windsor.

## Derby Photo in Colors.

LONDON, June 19.—For the first time in history the Derby has been photographed in its natural colors. Charles Urban took the photograph on the race course process and the results were shown at the Palace Theatre last night on the occasion of the visit of the Lord Mayor, sheriffs and the Berlin burgomasters.


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# Smart Set Flocks to the Shore

"Ho, for the Sea," Is Society's Slogan—World of Opulence and Ease Is Cruising in Yachts or Enjoying Beach Palaces.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

"Ho, for the sea, you men!" is the slogan of smart society, and the world of opulence and ease is, in other cruising about in luxuriously equipped yachts, enjoying to the full the novelty of "a home on the rolling deep" or occupying the marine villas which have sprung up like fairy palaces in the breeze-swept cities by the sea. The society girl as a sea nymph is the latest, and not one of the smart set but can man her own yacht with all the skill and ease of the most experienced mariner.

With the advent of warm weather entertaining on board has become quite the fad. It may be a cruise of two or three days with a party of congenial souls or, as it more often is, a cruise of a few hours by moonlight with dinner and dancing on board.

All there is of society has abandoned indoor life, and that portion not afloat has gone "a-gypsying" in its most luxurious way, turning itself loose in the perfumed fields already gay with golfers, "seeing the world" from elaborately equipped motor cars or ballooning in the Berkshires. These are but a few of the pastimes and diversions that will serve—for a time at least—to sooth the socially restless ones.

The North Shore resorts are astir with promise of a brilliant season. While many of the former habitues of this famous camping ground of the elect are going abroad seeking change in pastures new, the influx of diplomatic foreigners and plute-cratic westerners, who either buy or rent the deserted homes, gives a new and refreshing touch to the life of these famously exclusive haunts.

MISS HELEN M. STEDMAN.

MISS CHRISTINE HUNNEWELL.

MISS ELINOR PI SOHIER

MISS HELEN SPEARS

## WEDDINGS

A very delightful June wedding was witnessed in the First Parish Church, Brookline, by more than 400 relatives and guests at 4 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, when Miss Louise Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Lincoln of Walnut place, Geoffry W. Lewis, the only son of Mr and Mrs Whitney Lewis of Boston, was the groom. He is a Harvard man, 1903.

The bride wore a beautifully made white satin gown which set off her rich complexion and dark hair to very good effect. The long veil of sheer tulle, the chaplet of orange blossoms, and the dainty effect of the valley made most fitting embellishment. Mrs. Mrs. William T. Reid, Jr., sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and came from California to attend Miss Lincoln at her wedding. With the exception of Miss Sally Bliss, the bridesmaids were selected from near relatives. They were Miss Hilda Williams, the bride's cousin, and the Misses Eleanor and Catherine Lewis, sisters of the bridegroom. The matron of honor and the bridesmaids wore most exquisite pink gowns, and large picture hats of soft pink and white, and all carried bouquets of pink and white sweet peas.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and the Rev. Dr. W. H. Lyon was the officiating clergyman. The ushers were William T. Reid, Jr., of California, brother-in-law of the bride; James Dana, Albert L. Lincoln, Jr., the bride's only brother, Francis Thompson, Colby and Harrison Boggs Webster of Boston, Norton Wiggleworth of Milton, Loring Tiffany Swan of Cambridge and Paul Dudley Lamson of Worcester.

The floral decorations at the church and home were pink peonies interspersed with green myrtle and ferns. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, at which the wedding presents to the happy young couple and the guests made their way to the lawn, grounds, where the collation was served, while soft music floated upon the Summer air and enlivened the most aesthetic.

Among the guests were Mr and Mrs. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Atkinson, Miss Atkinson, Miss Barlow, Mr. and Mrs Barlow Mr and Mrs. Dorrell Bigelow Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bigelow Jr. and Mrs. Blake, Mr. Bliss, Mr and Mrs. F. W. Bolles, Miss Bolles, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bowditch, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brewer and family, Mr and Mrs. F. E. Borgeat, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Browne, Miss Carpenter, Mrs and Miss Case, Mrs. Alfred Chase, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Colby, Mrs. A. B. Crocker, Miss Marian Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Crocker, Richard and John Crocker, Miss Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cunningham, Charles Davis, the Misses Davis, Mrs. B. C. Dean, Miss Dean, Mrs. and Miss Dean, the Misses Everett, Mr. James Freeman, the Misses French, Mr. and Mrs. Geer, Miss Geer, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Hallowell, Miss Priscilla Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Harding, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harding, Lester Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Heinsh, Miss Heinsh, Mr. and Mrs. Ipsen, Mr and Mrs. Isaac Jackson, the Misses Jackson Dr and Mrs. Henry Jackson, Miss Adelaide Jackson, Mrs Joslin, Mr and Mrs. W. G. Lewis, Miss L. M. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lewis, Malcolm Lewis, Mr and Mrs. Asa L. Lincoln, Miss May Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard Lincoln, Mrs. John Lincoln, the Misses Lincoln, Mrs. H. Nichols, Miss Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Nichols, Mr and Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. E. Rice, David Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Loeden Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Rogerson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Slocum, the Misses Slocum, Mr. and Mrs. Swain, Miss Townsend, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Warren, Mr and Mrs. A. H. Webster, Dr and Mrs. W. F. Whitney, the Misses Whitney, Mr and Mrs. Wrigleswortb, Mr. Moses Williams, Mr. Moses Williams, Jr., Miss Mary Williams, Mr and Mrs. C. A. Williams, Miss Williams, Charles Williams, Miss Eleanor Williams, Dr and Mrs. Harold Williams, Mr and Mrs. Howard Wilkens Jr., Miss Elsie Williams, Mr and Mrs. F. Wilkens, the Misses Adelia and Maude Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Winsor, Miss Winsor, Miss Mary Kay and Mrs. Hazen

After the wedding trip Mr and Mrs. Lewis will spend the remainder of the summer at Cohasset, where they will occupy the Nichols summer place on Beach street.

S. Wright McCollom of Boston was best man at one of the prettiest and most romantic weddings of the month in New York on Monday. Miss Isabel Frances McKee, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank A. McKee, of New York, was the bride and Stuart Hensley Mapledon, a graduate of Columbia College, class of 1908, was the bridegroom. The wedding was the outcome of a twelve-month courtship which began at a college dance in Mr. Mapledon's alma mater a year ago.

Miss Clarence Magruder of Washington attended the bride as maid of honor. Because Mr. Mapledon's family is in mourning, the affair was somewhat subdued and quiet, their being no liver bridesmaids nor ushers. Only relatives and near friends attended.

American Beauty roses, the favorite flower of the bride, composed the floral decorations, and made the place a perfect bower of color and beauty. Miss Mapledon's gown was of soft white satin, beautifully trimmed with point lace. The veil of white tulle was set off with orange blossoms and the bride carried a white prayer book embellished with a cold cross. The maid of honor wore pearl pink chiffon trimmed with gold lace. She carried Killarney roses.

A reception was held by the bride's parents, at which Mr. Mapledon will reside in Boston.

A recent notable wedding of interest to Boston people was that of Miss Anna Barbara Wadsworth Meyer of New York to Henry Albert George Warland of Boston. The groom is the son of Mrs. William Seaver Warland and a graduate of Harvard University. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Ross Stevenson, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church. Wore the valley, and carried an exquisite shower bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Helen Spears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spears of Worcester, who has returned a similar bride, was married to Mr. Holbrook some time ago. The ushers were John Mason, brother of the bride; Thaddeus Burr Marsh and Samuel Walker of Malden and Frederick Woods of Upton. Mr. Holbrook is on the staff of the Count Arborgh. After the reception the couple left for an extended wedding trip. They will be at home after December 1. Among those present were Mr and Mrs. Theodore Burr Marsh and Mrs. Lorena E. Holbrook, parents of the bride and groom Mrs. Howard B. Dudley of Worcester, Miss Dudley, Miss Taipor, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Angier, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Walter A. Lombard, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Perry of Cambridge, Mrs. H. Clare Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Deacon street.

M. Rowell, George F. Millett, Miss A. E. Small of Brookline, Mrs. Cora Edmands and the Misses Edmands, Mrs. Frederick Woods, Mrs. Henry C. Bacon, Mrs. George Peabbe.

Harvard men filled classmates of the bridegroom were chosen as ushers for the Wickersham-Hinckley wedding, which took place in New York on June 10. They were Samuel Hinckley, Newbold Hinckley, Appes, Quincy Peters, F. Delano Putnam, W. G. Graves and Howard Turner. Miss Rosalie Neilson Hinckley, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Samuel Parker Hinckley of New York, was the bride and the groom was Cornelius Wendell Wickersham, son of Attorney-General and Mrs. Wickersham. The ceremony took place at St. John's Church, Far Rockaway. Julian Hinckley served the groom as best man. For bridesmaids Miss Hinckley chose Agnes Landon, Hortense Howland, Grace Moore, Cornelia Lee, Marjorie Meade and Georgia Hadden. Miss Pauline Boulton and Miss Marian Hinckley attended the bride as maids of honor. An uncle of the bride, the Rev. Dr. Boulton, performed the ceremony. After the solemnization of the marriage there was a wedding breakfast at the Summer residence of the bride's parents, Sun Ridge, at Lawrence, L. I.

Dr. Chandler Robbins of No. 2-9 Beacon street, Boston, was one of the prominents in the big wedding at Calvary Church in Clifton, Ohio, on June 15. His bride was Miss Laura Foster, daughter of Mrs. Frances Hubbel Foster and the late Joseph Foster Jr. Chandler Robbins is the son of the Rev Chandler Robbins of Boston. The bride's young sister, Miss Dora Foster, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Eloise Stettinius, Laura Stahl, Christine Collings, Ruth Havemeyer Hashins, Pauline Foster and Thomas Hommon, the groom's brother, acted as best man. For bridesmaids Miss Whittemore, Jr. Howe, Mr Bellows, Jack Hopkins, John Stettinius, cousin of the bride; Leaffast Lansing and Hreg.

Miss Ruth Bigelow of Boston and Miss were Miss Julia Dinsmore, Mrs. Frank Cutchcon, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Dobson, Miss Gertrude Fiske and Charles Fiske.

The marriage of Miss Mary E. Craig daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Craig of Concord, to Edward T. McCabe of Waltham took place Wednesday after- noon at the Church in Concord.

A pretty wedding took place Wednesday, when Miss Helen Jarvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] became the bride of Mr. William F. Farley, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Farley of Brookline. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frederick H. Page, pastor of the Congregational Church, where Miss Jarvis, the bride, was the maid of honor. Miss Grace Jarvis, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and Arthur J. Farley of Brookline was best man. The six bridesmaids were Miss Ethel A. Wright, Miss Dorothy Pyle, Miss F. B. Webster, Miss Ida E. Ellis, Miss Ethel Waltham and Miss Ruth Farley. with Miss Dorothy Warrell of Dorchester.

[illegible] ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, pastor of the Congregational Church, where the bride was the maid of honor, and the best man was Herbert [illegible] Fuller. The couple left for [illegible] trip, during which the bride will wear a [illegible] suit of [illegible] and white [illegible] hat. On their return they will reside at No. 41 Arlington street, Boston.

Francis H. Appleton, Jr., '05, and Charles Hunnewell Dunn.

Mr. Lincoln graduated from Harvard in a class of 1903. Following four years in the business which follows the wedding will take place at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Haskell, Commonwealth avenue, Boston. Mrs. Lincoln will sail for England June 30 to spend their honeymoon and upon their return will reside at Elmore.

One of the most important of the June society weddings took place Wednesday evening at Swampscott, where Summer residents from all along the North Shore as well as from Boston, New York, Cambridge and Brookline, gathered in large numbers to witness the ceremony which united two well-known young people from their circle. The bride was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elihan W. Cobb of Phillips Beach, Swampscott, and the groom was Harold G. Cutler, son of Mrs. Elijah Cutler of Roxbury.

The wedding ceremony was performed at 6.30 p m by the Rev Dr. George A. Gordon, minister of the Old South Church, and was witnessed by a large number of relatives and intimate friends. Miss Edith Carter of Lowell was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Florence Gleason of Gloucester, Elsie Hayden of Bedford Springs, Marie Sergeant of Oconsby, N. J., and Miss Rosalind Longley of Pawtucket.

The bridegroom was attended by Abbott Bradlee, his partner in business. The ushers were Charles Hinns of Dorchester, Hatherly Foster, Jr., of Cambridge, Edward Rogers of Chicago, Donald Smith of Swampscott, the bride's brother-in-law, Julian Tobey of Boston and Walter Emery of Bedford. At the large reception which followed 600 guests were present.

After a cruise spent in the mountains the bride and groom will return to the Cobb place in Swampscott for the rest of the Summer. While here Mr. Brooks [illegible] line, where they will go in the Fall, is a wedding present from the bride's father.

The scene of a pretty pretty wedding in Fall River Tuesday evening was the Central Congregational Church, where Miss Florence Gray Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Pierce, became the bride of Henry Lincoln Wilbur. The Rev. Laurence L. Swain, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. James Anthony Sullivan, as matron of honor, and Miss Katherine Buffington, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor. Miss Ruth Brigham of Boston and Miss Theodora Borden of Fall River were bridesmaids.

John F. Shadford of Fall River was best man and the ushers were Harry Pierce, the bride's brother; Turner Trafton and Boutey Greene of Fall River; Miner Wilcox of New Bedford, and Arnold Jackson of Boston.

After the ceremony, which was witnessed by nearly 1,200 guests, a large reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The ground [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# SOCIAL REALM IS EN FETE IN COUNTRY AND AT THE SHORE

Society Beauties of Boston, from Snapshots by Boston American Photographer.

## COUNTRY CLUB

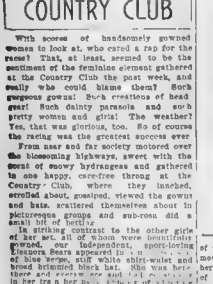
With scores of handsomely gowned women to look at, who cared a rap for the races? That, at least, seemed to be the sentiment of the feminine element gathered at the Country Club the past week, and really who could blame them? Such gorgeous gowns! Such creations of head gear! Such dainty parasols and such pretty women and girls! The weather? Yes, that was glorious, too. So of course the racing was the greatest success ever.

From near and far society motored over the blooming highways, arrived with the scent of snowy hydrangeas and gathered in one happy, care-free throng at the Country Club, where they lunched, strolled about, gossiped, viewed the gowns and hats, scattered themselves about in picturesque groups and sub-rosa did a small bit of betting.

In striking contrast to the other girls of her set, all of whom were beautifully gowned, one independent, sport-loving Lenoxite appeared in the Country Club of blue serge, stiff white shirt-waist and broad brimmed black hat. She was here there and everywhere and full of fun, and in her train a host of admirers and would-be gallants, each eager for a word or even a glance. She didn't go to show a pretty gown or a becoming hat, but for the mere love of the races, and she was the most interested spectator there. During the steeplechase she led her coterie of admirers in a wild dash from one vantage point to another and cheered lustily for the winners. She's just back from Philadelphia and has joined her parents at their Pride's Crossing villa for the Summer.

In Joan Bird the spectators picked the winner. She came with her fiance, the wealthy and aristocratic young Louis Shaw, and the moment she appeared on the scene every eye was attracted to her. She wended it not in the least, however, but calmly made her way to her seat in the grand stand with Mr. Shaw close in her wake and there she sat for the afternoon, acknowledging greetings from all sides and shaking hands with the members of their set in the passing throngs. It was not long when in response to the strenuous beckonings from a merry party on the big coal-lay-by she drew up to the fence that they deserted their grand stand seats and joined their friends in the coach. Miss Bird, who is noted for her picturesque gowns, wore a handsome creation of old rose satin, draped with grey chiffon and a large black picture hat. The gown was made on modified directoire lines, the skirt showing off to perfection the girlish slenderness and grace of her figure and the color making just the proper foil for her splendid dark coloring.

Mrs. John Parkinson, Jr., just as slender and vivacious as in her girlhood days, was



## Take Off the Fat Where It Shows

Most women suffer much humiliation because of great quantities of fat, so located that no matter how they dress, everybody sees that they are abnormal. This is the day of the slender figure, and fat deposits are simply not tolerated either in business or social affairs. Women may not know it, but men, when they see a fat woman pass them on the street make all manner of sympathetic remarks about her. They do not seem to be unkind or to seem unmanly, but it is natural for a man to dislike fat on a woman. Where fat shows the most then is where it must be removed, and as quickly as possible. The hot weather dresses seem to be made for the slender figure, and a fat [illegible] a heavy load away from home. The [illegible] Marmola Prescription Tablets [illegible] Detroit, Mich.

of the tally-ho party for a time, but kept moving about at such a rapid rate that her friends had a hard time keeping track of her. She was gowned in a dark blue [illegible] cloth with large white hat trimmed with [illegible]

Miss S. Huntington Wolcott (Hannah Stevenson) the Vincent Club's former president, was another where she found always surrounded by an admiring group of the club members, was quite the gayest one of the crowd, her matronly responsibilities setting a heavy pall over her slender shoulders. She was in an exquisite embroidered white linen frock with long coat of old rose rajah and wide brimmed black hat trimmed with black and white ribbon and black and white plumes.

A. Hobson Sargent with his pretty fiancee Miss de Acosta, was there also as their engagement was announced recently they attracted no end of attention and were kept almost constantly shaking hands and receiving the congratulations and felicitations of their friends. Miss de Acosta, who is somewhat of a stranger in Boston, was pronounced by all who met her as "just the dearest girl." She's dark and petite, rather Spanish in appearance and looked especially dainty and winsome in her simple gown of [illegible] trimmed with [illegible] lace and her [illegible] trimmed with white [illegible] and [illegible] gowns of Mrs. Lloyd Anderson on her [illegible] Mrs. Anderson was a guest on the [illegible] Mr. Sargent's sister, Miss [illegible] back from a round of visits in New York. She wore Copenhagen blue [illegible] with a hat trimmed with Copenhagen blue feathers.

Mrs. Anderson, who has just returned to her Brookline estate from her winter home in Washington, D. C., has been one of some of the most delightful hospitalities of the season, her pavilion having been the [illegible] number of other guests. She seemed to be enjoying the occasion immensely and was [illegible] with the exception of her [illegible] was to a becoming suit of green cloth and a black hat [illegible] plumes.

A girl by the majority voted the most [illegible] was Miss [illegible] [illegible] whose sister Miss Helen [illegible] Warren just a week and is now on her way to Europe. Miss Marie [illegible] Pride's Crossing, has put on a wonderfully becoming coat of tan and begins already to look the typical out brown maid. She arrived early with her mother and sat with her a few moments in the box reserved for the family, but she soon left with a couple of [illegible] to join the lively group gathered below. She wore a tan chiffon cloth gown cut slightly empire and trimmed with Oriental embroidery and her Neapolitan hat trimmed with white ostrich plumes.

Miss Edith Bird was seen little [illegible] the grounds, as she dined with friends at the clubhouse and remained over on the [illegible] the greater part of the afternoon. She was especially attractive in her heavy blue linen suit, the [illegible] long and tight fitting [illegible] crown, high crowned hat trimmed with [illegible] plumes.

Miss [illegible] was one of our wealthy society women to be seen [illegible] to keep close to the [illegible] and interested at luncheon and later at tea [illegible] Her gown of gray chiffon [illegible] and hat trimmed with gray plumes were both very becoming.

Miss Eleanor Sears [illegible] the direction of having composed the lyrics for the amusing operetta given recently by the Vincent Club, was a member of an [illegible] party and was quite in evidence [illegible] white linen and broadish hat trimmed with a wreath of pale pink rose [illegible] Her sister Elizabeth was also [illegible] and wore a smart white Hayerie frock with large white hat.

Miss Rose Cleveland, sister of the late ex-president, is expected to be a [illegible] North Easton next [illegible] wedding takes place. The [illegible] audience [illegible] of the pretty [illegible]

A [illegible] figure in the stands [illegible] was a pretty [illegible] white muslin gown trimmed [illegible] and a large white hat trimmed with large white plumes.

Barbara Rorr wore a dark blue chiffon gown and a black hat trimmed with pink roses. She was part of the time with other gir s in a coach

Mary Josephine Amory, picturesque in a white [illegible] dotted [illegible] gown with a wide drooping brimmed embroidered linen hat. Was of [illegible] gown, but was for support in taking and making merry with other members of the party than in watching the races.

Mrs. Albert [illegible], among the younger [illegible] was a [illegible] gown of [illegible] and a large hat trimmed with pinnets.

Mrs. Sterling Burgess was another matron coming in for much admiring attention and was in a black chiffon gown and hat, while at trimmed with pale blue [illegible]

Mrs. Washington B. Thomas, one of the [illegible] of Lenox [illegible]

Miss Margaret [illegible] was [illegible] a large [illegible] was [illegible] and was accompanied [illegible] who were checked [illegible] and a [illegible]

[illegible] Guy of Beacon street is to sail for Europe in a short time to spend the Summer abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Freeman of Boston will spend the Summer in Weston, where their country house is situated. Mrs. Freeman is convalescent, after a se [illegible] illness.

Mr. Thomas Hart, a former Mayor of [illegible] will spend the Summer at their [illegible] where Gallopher's family will accompany [illegible]

Sidney Dreyfus and family of Brookline [illegible] to Swampscott late in June. They have to occupy the Stearns house this Sum[illegible]

Mr. [illegible] Counsellor of [illegible] Washington, will [illegible] Capt. and Mrs. Potter [illegible] will establish [illegible] Harbor for

Dr. A. C. Potter, P. Potter of Commonwealth avenue and Miss Gertrude Elliot, [illegible] of Waltham were married on [illegible] Waltham, Mr. and Mrs Potter [illegible] their home in the Cambridge [illegible] son Mr. H. Staples Potter [illegible] left to his son Dr. Potter is a [illegible] Harvard College. He and his [illegible] are staying at the Plaza prior to [illegible] for Europe, where the honeymoon will be spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick [illegible] are to occupy [illegible] Kinsley's [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Kinsley [illegible] recently [illegible]

Mrs. Frances Lee Higginson, who was Miss Hetty Sargent, has been residing in London since her marriage. She [illegible] part of [illegible] children [illegible] Dartmouth street [illegible] Magnolia, [illegible] will be [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Jeffreys [illegible] a short [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wadley of Boston, Mrs. Edward Wiggins and Mrs. Lucy A. [illegible] come to Swampscott and are registered at the Oceanside Hotel.

The Shumway cottage at Peaches Point, Marblehead, will be occupied this Summer by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rice of Bay State road, Boston.

Miss Helene Meyer, the sister of George Von L. Meyer, is being entertained by Miss Gertrude Parsons at Stonecrop, Bar Lenox residence.

The Flint cottage at Marblehead has been leased by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noyes of Bay State road.

The engagement of Miss Harriet Jane Eidgerly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Ridgeway of Auburndale, to Dr. Miles H. Fowler of New York, has just been announced. Dr. Fowler is a Tufts College man and has lived in South America.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Kellogg of Beacon street are attending the wedding of their son, Foster Standish Kellogg, and Miss Rosalie Emmerton, in Chicago. Rosalie Emmerton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holt Hanson of Greenwood avenue. F. Standish Kellogg is a Harvard man of the class of 1906.

Miss Elizabeth Thackera, daughter of the American consul at Berlin, is soon to join her father after a visit in Japan with Mrs. O'Brien, wife of the American ambassador to Japan, is to go to Berlin with Miss Thackera.

Mrs. John Swann and Mrs. Ethan Allen Hitchcock, who have been in the Berkshires, have returned to town.

Mr. George E. Crocker and party are at the Aspinwall Hotel, Lenox.

Mr. Andrew Anthony, who has been abroad some time, is now in Paris.

Mrs Wisser, wife of the American military attache at Berlin, has resigned as second vice-president of the Woman's Club, because of her approaching departure for Berlin. Mrs. Belknap will probably succeed her.

Nahant will have occasional visits from President Taft, as Senator Lodge is to be there. Adjoining the Lodge residence is Lowlands, the beautiful estate of Mr. and Mrs. George Abbot James, nee Lodge.

Mrs. Charles H. Bond is at Peacharore, her country estate on Puritan road, Swampscott. The family, which includes Edith, Mildred, Kenneth and Charles L., are with their mother.

The Rev. Philip Mercer Rhinelander of New York, instructor at Harvard Theological School, is the guest of Mrs. William M. Edgar at Newport.

The Misses Miles of Marlboro street are occupying their cottage at Bar Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fry and son of Commonwealth avenue are also at Bar Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon King have been invitations for a reception at their home in Newport on Thursday evening, the occasion being [illegible]

Dr and Mrs James G. Mumford of Chestnut Hill will summer in New Hampshire.

It is expected that Mr. Skyhak, charge d'affaires of Germany, will establish the legation at Bar Harbor for the Summer.

The E. C. Converses and a jolly party of guests have started west from Newport on their yacht, the Pathfinder.

Daniel F. Pratt has joined the Newport contingent.

Senator Murray W. Crane is at his country residence, Mt. Pleasant, at Lenox, and Mrs. Crane, who has been at Dalton, is already cosconsed there.

The Misses Minot are occupying their cottage at Bar Harbor. Mr. Charles Frye is also there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Curtis are at Hot Springs, Va.

The Wetmore villa at Newport is being made ready for United States Senator Wetmore and family, who will make their way to the summer resort as soon as the Senate adjourns for the Summer. Miss Maud Wetmore, daughter of the Senator, is visiting her aunt, Miss Alice Ketelas, in Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Shaw Safe, Mr. and Mrs. Chanler, Edward Fuller and Mrs Fuller, who have been at the Ritz in Paris, have sailed for New York.

Several local society folks were bidden to the dinner dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tuckerman for their daughter, Miss Dorothy, on Thursday.

D. R. Fulton Cutting of New York, whose family is to join the North Shore set this season, is named among the box holders for the Tuxedo Park horse show.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis H. Hunnewell, who are touring the Berkshires in their Berliet car, were at the Aspinwall at Lenox a few days ago.

Hussein Khaim Bey, the Turkish Ambassador, and his embassy will be established at Magnolia this Summer.

The B. A. Hills of Boston are at their residence in Hingham for the Summer. Martin's Lane is the name of their place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Canterbery of Dorchester are in Hingham, at Crow's Point, for the Summer months.

The wedding of Miss Susan Ridley Sedgwick and Dr. Arthur Warton Swann will take place at Lenox, Friday, June 25, at St. Paul's Church in Stockbridge. Miss Sedgwick is the daughter of Dr. Arthur G. Sedgwick, whose country home is the Nunnery in Stockbridge, where a reception will be held after the wedding ceremony. The Rev. Dr. Arthur Lawrence, rector of St. Paul's, will officiate. The maternal grandfather of the groom, presented St. Paul's Church to the society in Stockbridge. He was Charles Butler of New York.

Mr and Mrs H. Staples Potter of No. 82 Commonwealth avenue have recently settled for Summer on the Seacoast. Extensive plans for auoting Europe have been made by Mr. and Mrs. Potter, and they anticipate a 12,000-mile trip, including England, Carlsbad, Vienna and southern Europe. At Carlsbad they will wait for their son, with friends, to join them, after his final examinations at Harvard. They took their large touring car and their Boston chauffeur along with them on board the steamer. A large number of counties sailed with them and scores of friends were at the docks to give them a most enthusiastic bon voyage.

Miss Rosamond Dixey of Boston and Lenox is experimenting with an automobile. Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dixey have been at the Tanglewood this season, but have gone by auto to Fishkill, New York, where Mary de Frayter Carey accompanied them.

Miss Constance M. Wilcock of Brookline, with her mother and brother, have recently sailed by the Saxonia. They are to spend several months in Europe.

George G. Crocker, William L. Richardson, Prentiss Cummings, George G. Kennedy and Frank W. Wilds were an interesting Boston party arriving at the Aspinwall in Lenox last week.

F. S. Taylor and Miss Miles E. Taylor of Boston were at the Curtis in Lenox last week. They left early for Saranac Lake.

Recent arrivals at the Curtis in Lenox include Mr. Charles Davis and Miss Pauline Davis of Boston.

The much looked forward to presentation of Preston Gibson's play, "Success Succeeds," at the Belasco in Washington was a brilliant success, with Miss Helen Taft, chaperoned by Mrs. More, occupying the presidential box. Mrs. John McMillan, who has just returned from Europe after visiting her daughter, Lady Harrington, was with her grand-daughter, who is the author's wife. With the Gibsons were Justice White of the Supreme Court and Mrs. White. Included in the long list of the diplomatic set who attended were Representative and Mrs. Longworth and a host of others.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard Cushing of Beacon street have opened their Newport estate, "The Ledges."

Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson, Jr., and her children were recent arrivals from London.

General and Mrs. Powell Clayton are entertaining their daughter, Baroness Moschzisker, and her son and daughter, at York Harbor. The Baroness is the wife of the retiring Belgian minister, and he, with the two elder daughters and their grandmother, Mrs. Holman of Baltimore, sailed for Belgium on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln of Walnut place, Brookline, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. William T. Reid, Jr., of this Summer. Mrs. Reid is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln, and came from California to be present at the wedding of Miss Louise Lincoln and Geoffrey W. Lewis on Tuesday. Mrs. Reid was the matron of honor and her husband served as head usher.

Mrs. William Belden Noble leaves her Washington residence the last week in November and her daughter, Miss Davida Noble, will go to Bar Harbor for some weeks. The Berkshires will tempt them later in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Carruth of Cambridge will attend the wedding of their son, Charles Carruth, 2d., in the Bermudas this Summer. The bride will be Miss Agnes Tucker.

Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, is making a short visit in Massachusetts. During the Summer he will go to the country home, near Munich where the Countess and their daughter, Countess Alexandra von Bernstorff, will join him.

The Rev. Philip Mercer Rhinelander of New York, instructor of the Cambridge Theological School, was entertained last week at Newport by Mrs. William M. Edgar and family.


## ABSOLUTE SECURITY

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills must bear fac-simile Signature of

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Biliousness. Sick Headache. Torpid Liver. Furred Tongue. Indigestion. Constipation. Dizziness. Sallow Skin.

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Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Genuine Wrapper Printed on RED PAPER, BLACK LETTERS. Look for the Signature

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# SOCIETY BEGINS ITS OUT-OF-DOOR LIFE IN EARNEST

Snapshots of Society Women Taken by Boston American Photographers.

## SMART SET ENJOYING GAY LIFE IN OPEN

Of course we might have known that a Robeson Sargent would be the next of our wealthy young Boston bachelors to become engaged to a New York girl, as he has been residing for the past two years in New York, so when announcement was made the past week that he is to wed Maria de Acosta it was really not so much of a surprise.

Mr. Sargent is the eldest son of Professor and Mrs. Charles S. Sargent of "Holm Lea," Brookline, and he is a Harvard, '00, man and member of the Somerset, Tennis and Racquet and various other clubs here, as well as the Union and Riding Clubs in New York. He is a brother of Mrs. Nathaniel Bowditch Potter (Mary Sargent), whose wedding took place at St. Stephen's Church about two years ago, and with whom he has been making his home in New York. Another sister is Mrs. Guy Lowell of Brookline, and still another, Miss Alice Sargent, the only unmarried daughter of the house. Charles S. Sargent, Jr., of the Somerset, Country, Exchange and Tennis and Racquet clubs is a brother.

Miss de Acosta, who is a decided belle and beauty, is a daughter of Mrs. Ricardo de Acosta of 777 Madison avenue, New York, and a younger sister of Mrs. Francis Key and Mrs. Cyrus Lloyd. The engagement is a brilliant society affair, and will be the early fall.

Mrs. Richard H. Weld of Beacon street, Boston, has gone to New York, where she will make a short stay before sailing for Europe. Mrs. Weld will remain in Europe abroad with her children, who travel with her a Paris school will claim two of the children in the Fall, when Mrs. Weld will probably leave for America.

Mr. Russell Sturgis of Fairfield street, is entertaining relatives at her Manchester summer residence. Mrs. William Bonsteel, her daughter-in-law, of Colorado Springs, is visiting her now with Miss Dorothy Sturgis of Boston, who is a granddaild of Mrs. Russell Sturgis.

Fiske Warren left Boston on Friday for Cape [illegible] and will join Mrs. Warren and tue family, who are in England.

Mr. Royal Phelps Carroll, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer and Miss Maud Wetmore are to be [illegible] Hugo whist parties [illegible]

The Misses [illegible] Durand, daughter of the [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Thorndike, who spent the Winter and spring months at [illegible] have gone to [illegible] Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitcairn Hallbrook have taken moorings in Nahant for the season. The children are with them at the [illegible] Mrs. Holbrook's brother, Percival Ware, is [illegible] the Sachem in the [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbons Preston of Beacon street have closed their Boston home and gone to their Beverly Farms for the Summer. Their Beverly Farms for the Summer. Their cottage is on Grove and Beach streets.

The Misses Eliot and Ida Mason are [illegible] Bar Harbor, where they will [illegible] villa on Rhode Island avenue.

The [illegible] of Miss Ruth H. Hunt [illegible] Mr. and Representative [illegible] ry will take place on June [illegible]

Boston and South Shore people will be interested in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Evelyn Cryl Bigelow of Mr. and Mrs. Cryl Bigelow of Lowell, to Sheldon Spaulding of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Spaulding of Milton. Mr. Spaulding is a well known among yacht and Shore society, and is a member of the Somerset, Spaulding is one of the most [illegible] on Jerusalem road. [illegible] however, as they have planned to spend the season at their Richfield Springs estate.

Miss Anna Warren, sister of Mrs. [illegible] is to pass the Summer at Hingham, Nahant.

Harry Blake and his brother, Mrs. James Rand, have been at Edgehill, Nahant, for the past few weeks. William Lincoln are on there for the season. Mrs. Eugene V. R. Thayer of Marlboro street is a sister of Mrs. Blake.

Mrs. Hunt Slafer of Pine Bank, Read ville, will not be at her Bar Harbor Summer cottage this season, the wedding of her daughter now with Miss Dorothy Stone of Boston, who is a granddaild of Mrs. Russell Sturgis.

Among recent comers to the Curtis in Lenox are Mr. George Baty Blake, Mrs. A. F. Tapley, and Miss Tapley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rollins Morse have cut gone to Newport for a short time On account of Mrs. Morse's health, they will go later to the Summer to Poland Springs.

Senator Kean [illegible] Miss Elizabeth Kean, of New Jersey, is visiting Mrs. Sidney Webster at Newport.

Captain Cameron Winslow, commander of the battleship Connecticut, [illegible] Mrs. Richard Wilson Gilder of Four Brooks Farm, Weymouth, is entertaining Miss Charlotte Gilder and her brother, Mr. Howard Gilder, of New York.

Miss Clara Herbert of Washington is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Henry M. Field at Sunset Villa, Stockbridge, this week.

Mr. Francis E. Leupp, former Indian commissioner, and his family are at their Summer residence in Tyringham.

Mrs. [illegible] Bonner have moved to Lucifer Lodge, is being made ready for his arrival in July.

Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt's farm at Chester, N. H., is being occupied this Summer by Mrs. Amos Tuck French and children

The Train estate at Newport has been rented by Mr. and Mrs. George B. de Forest to Miss Mary S. Ames of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Carleton Potter of Boston were among those arriving in New York by automobile on Wednesday.

The George Gordon Dexters and Mrs. [illegible] Dexter of Boston have left for their Summer homes at Beverly Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Jr., of Brookline, were registered in Paris on Thursday.

Mrs. Chester Guild has left Newton for the Summer, and is at Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cater, Mr. and Mrs. Van Buren Moore and William Lincoln are on their way to New York by motor.

Miss Annie Lyman has arrived for the season in Newport.

Scarcrge, the Newport residence of the Robert L. Gerrys, will receive only occasional visits from them this Summer. On [illegible] they will go on board the steam yacht Electra for a short cruise, when they will be present at the boat races in New London. Later they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldredge P. Gerry at Delaware Lake, where their country home is situated.

Mrs. Maude Howe Elliot and her mother, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, have recently gone to the Howe Summer house, near Newport. They have been guests of Mrs. William Goddard of Providence during the past week.

Major General Alfred E. Bates, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Bates, have left their Washington house for the Uplands, their Summer place at Dedham, Mass.

The Misses Grace and Susan R. Sedgwick, of the Nunnery, Stockbridge, have gone to New York for a few days' stay.

Mrs. Gordon Prince of Beacon street has leased the Mansfield cottage at West Manchester, and will spend the Summer there

Mrs. Bellamy Storer of the Fenway is being entertained by Dr Joseph L. Nichols and his family at the Aldridge residence, Sarnane Lake, New York

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M Longyear of Brookline have taken the Bradbury cottage at Smith's Point, Manchester where they have gone to spend the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs Douglas H. Thomas of Baltimore will spend the Summer at Nahant on the season from their home in the Sheppley cottage, on Winter street and Marginal road. Mrs. Thomas was Rachel Chadwick.

David Turner Dana, for four years master of the bounds of the Berkshire Hunt, has sent in his resignation, and the governors have elected Mr. Frederick Bull of New York to fill the position. The governors are Grenel Foster, Samuel Frothingham, Joseph W. Burden and Charles Amory Bristed. Mr. Dana has been very prominent in promoting the chief autumn sport in the Berkshires and he will be greatly missed as master of the hounds. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dana was rode with the hounds this Autumn and they will continue to be active members of the hunt. For three years Mr. Bull has been active with the hounds and will be an enthusiastic leader.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Carleton Potter of Boston have gone to the Aspinwall Hotel in Lenox.

Mrs. John E Alexandre gave a bridge and euchre party at Spring Lawn villa in Lenox, Tuesday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Alexander R. Webb of New York. Those who took prizes were Mrs. Henry H Pease Mrs Edward A Bonderer, Mrs. Hood Starr Paige, Mrs. W. Van H Turnbull and Mrs. John S Barnes. Others to be played were Mrs. William [illegible] Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed, Mrs. Francis Ingood, Miss Helen Parish, Mrs. S. Parkman Shaw.

Mrs. Nagel, wife of the Secretary of Commerce and Labor is at Marion for the Summer. After seeing his wife and children settled on their Summer home Secretary Nagel has returned to Washington. With the exception of Miss Hildegarde Nagel, the Secretary's eldest daughter, who is traveling in Spain, the whole Nagel family will spend the Summer in the Marion residence.

The Murray Crane's have left Washington and gone to Mount Pleasant their Summer residence in Lenox.

The junior Charles T. Loverings of Commonwealth avenue are to occupy Dr. Mumford's cottage on Nahant road, Nahant, this season, as they did last.

Mrs. Konyet Sears and her daughter, Miss Clara Endicott Sears, who since [illegible] have been at their country estate in Groton, will spend the afternoon at their villa on Swallow's Cave road, Nahant.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Brooks of Marlboro street have gone to their North Andover estate for the Summer.

Reuben Ring has opened his Summer home, "Driftwood," on Green Hill, Cohasset, for the season.

The Harry Stackpoles of Beacon street, with their daughter, have just arrived at the Walter B. Dabney cottage on Winter street, Nahant, for the season Mrs. George Amory and Miss Amory have also closed their Beacon street home and joined the Nahant Summer colony.

Mrs. Bellamy Storer has been the guest for the past few days of Dr. Joseph L. Nicholls and his family at the Aldridge mansion, Sarnane Lake, N. Y.

Professor and Mrs. Charles S. Sargent of Holm Lea, Brookline, are to go to Marblehead the Summer instead of Cape Cod as formerly. Their daughter, Miss Alice Sargent, is prominent for her skill in horsemanship. She is expected for a number of visits on the North Shore this Summer

The Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, rector of St. John's Church in Washington, and Mrs Smith, who was Margaret Otis, will be welcomed to their Ipswich home, Cottonfield, toward the end of the month.

Mrs. Oscar Isaigi is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Wood of New York at Clovercroft, Stockbridge. Miss Nora Isaigi is staying with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Iselin, at the Canaan, Conn. villa, going abroad later in the season with a party of Boston friends.

Mr. George Winthrop Folsom of New York has bought the Rev. Henry N. Bullen's villa at Lenox. The villa will be occupied this season by Mrs. Rarnes Crosby and Miss Eleanor Crosby of New York. Mrs. Churchill Satterlee, Mr. Folsom's daughter, who has been at the house for a number of years, is to spend the Summer abroad.

Miss Christine Hunnewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell, and one of the vice-presidents of the Vincent Club, is recovering from an illness at the Hunnewell country place in Wellesley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Delano of Jamaica Plain are being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Delano, Jr. at Green Valley, their country place at Harrington, with York. Mrs. Truman Ireland was Lena Barnett of Southbridge.

Harry F. Bafley has closed his Brookline home. He and Miss Helen Bailey, his daughter, are at Riverbank, their summer place, in Ipswich.

Mrs. Mrs. George von L. Meyer returns from Rome, she and her daughter will enjoy frequent trips on board the Dolphin. At the time of the Revere and Yale boat race, the Dolphin will take a party to New London.

Before starting for her country place for the season, Miss Edith S. Fiske of Beacon street is spending some time at Milton.

Mrs. Thomas Bailey Aldrich, Major and Mrs. Talbot Aldrich will leave Boston for the Cyrenic June 19. They are to [illegible] an automobile trip through France and England.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Tighe of Michigan avenue, Chicago, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances F. Gilbert Tighe, to Mr. Clifton Frederick Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs James F. Woods of Boston. Mr. Woods resides in Butte, Montana. The announcement was made at a luncheon, which was given by Mrs. Tighe in the Congress Hotel, Chicago.

Mrs. J Henry Sleeper has gone to Gloucester to be with her son, Mr. Harry Sleeper, at the new cottage, where he has spent the Winter

Mrs. Austin Phelps of Andover has opened her cottage in Bar Harbor for another season. Professor Lawrence Phelps of Atlanta and Mr. Edward J. Phelps of Chicago will be among the Summer visitors at this resort.

Mrs. Thorndike, Nourse and family of Marlboro street are at Nahant for this month Later in the season they will go to Asticou, Me.

Ezra Fitch, with his son, Charles Fitch, and others, have gone for the usual fishing and hunting trip in Canada which Mr Fitch enjoys every year. Mr. Fitch is owner of the auxiliary cruiser Chanticleer, on which his party sailed from Manchester [illegible] for a number of weeks.

Mrs. Eben D. Jordan has been in New York the past week, but has now gone to Manchester, where she has opened her Summer residence, the Rocks

The Rev William H. Lyon, pastor of the Unitarian church in Brookline, sails on the Iverna June 29 with his small son. He is to join his wife and the other children, who have been in Germany since last Fall, in the Autumn they will all return to Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs Godfrey Cabot of Cambridge will be late this season in going to their home at Beverly Farms. Mrs. Cabot, who was taken ill March, has recently submitted to a serious operation and is still at a private hospital.

Miss Cornelia Wolcott has just gone from Hill Farm, Readville, to be the guest of Mrs. Winthrop Sargent at her Summer place, Wodenethe, in Flakhill, New [illegible]

A quiet wedding will take place next Saturday at Wood's Hole, when Mrs. Eleanor Howard Waring will be married to Roger Wolcott Burnham. The Boston ceremony will take place at the New Church. The wedding will take place at New Church. The wedding will take place at New Church. The wedding will take place at

# SOCIETY BEGINS ITS OUT-OF-DOOR LIFE IN EARNEST

*Snapshots of Society Women Taken by Boston American Photographers.*

MRS CHARLES MUNN

MISS CARRIE MUNN

MRS FRED R NOURSE

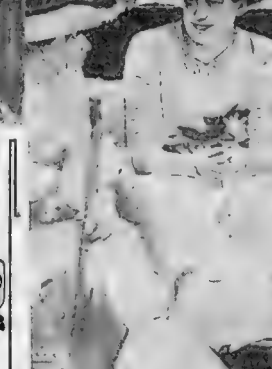
DOROTHY MANDELL

ADELAIDE WOLSON

EVELYN THAYER

BARBARA RICE

MRS. CLARENCE MOORE



LILLIAN COTTON

PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. SEARS

ROSAMOND PEABODY

## SMART SET ENJOYING GAY LIFE IN OPEN

Of course we might have known that A. Robeson Sargent would be the next of our wealthy young Boston bachelors to become engaged to a New York girl, as he has been residing for the past two years in New York, so when announcement was made the past week that he is to wed Maria de Acosta it was really not so much of a surprise.

Mr. Sargent is the eldest son of Professor and Mrs. Charles S. Sargent of "Holm Lea," Brookline, and he is a Harvard, '00, man and member of the Somerset, Tennis and Racquet and various other clubs here, as well as the Union and Racquet Clubs in New York. He is a brother of Mrs. Nathaniel Bowditch Potter (Mary Sargent) whose wedding took place at St. Paul's Church about two years ago, and with whom he has been making his home in New York. Another sister is Mrs. Guy Lowell of Brookline, and still another, Miss Alice Sargent, the only unmarried daughter of the house. Charles S. Sargent, Jr., of the Somerset, Country, Exchange and Tennis and Racquet clubs is a brother.

Miss de Acosta, who is a decided belle and beauty, is a daughter of Mrs. Rinaldo de Acosta of 777 Madison avenue, New York. She is younger sister of Mrs. Philip Lydig and Mrs. Orrin Root. The marriage, which will be a brilliant society event, will take place in the early fall.

Mrs. Richard H. Weld of Beacon street, Boston, has gone to New York, where she will make a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Nelson Goddard, who is abroad with her husband. Mrs. Goddard is the former Miss Weld, and one of the children in the family was Mrs. Weld's property years ago.

Mrs. H[illegible] is entertaining at a dinner party [illegible] evening, [illegible] being given in honor of her daughter, Miss Helen Hall, who is a granddaughter of Mrs. Russell Inglis.

Fiske Warren left Boston on Friday for Glasgow. He sailed on the Lusitania and will join Mrs. Warren and [illegible] who are in Europe.

Mrs. Royal Phelps Carroll, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, and Mrs. Augustus Taggart will be in charge of the bridge whist parties at the Newport Golf Club this Summer. Playing will be confined to the afternoons this season.

Miss Josephine Durand, daughter of the former Ambassador from France, Jules Martimer Durand, has left Washington and will visit Ridgefield, Conn., for a time before going to Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Thorndike, who [illegible] Winter and Spring [illegible] Thursday, [illegible] at Beverly Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Richard Fitzgerald Brooks Parker Pettingham, [illegible] Miss Charlotte Gilder [illegible] Mr. Howard Gilder of New York

Miss Clara Herbert of Washington is the guest of her aunt Mrs. Henry M. Field at Sunset Villa, [illegible] a week.

Mr. Francis E. Leupp, former Indian commissioner, and his family are at their Summer residence in Tyringham.

Allen Winden, the Lenox Summer home of Charles Lanier, is being made ready for the arrival in July

Mrs. Elsie French Vorhebilt's farm at Chester N. H., is being occupied this Summer by Mrs. Amos Tuck French and children

The Train estate in Newport has been sold by Mr. and Mrs. George R. de Forest to Miss Mary S. Ames of Boston

Dr. and Mrs. A. Carlos Potter of Boston were among those registered in New York by automobile on Wednesday

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Jr., of Brookline, were registered in Paris on Thursday.

Mrs. Chester Guild has left Newton for the Summer, and is at Magnolia

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cater, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and William Lee [illegible] are [illegible] Bar Harbor for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate are at Woodbridge, Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, Jr., and her children are guests at Naumkeag.

Mr. Charles Fry of Commonwealth ave are now well upon the season at Bar Harbor, where he has leased a cottage.

Miss Cornelia Wolcott is visiting Mrs. Winthrop Sargent of Boston, who is entertaining at her home in Pinehill-on-Hud[illegible] Miss Sargent had a birthday cele[illegible] on Wednesday and the annual ball festival of the [illegible] school. Mrs. Sargent [illegible] same day. Mrs Grace Peabody of Boston was among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dixey of Beacon street have returned from an auto trip to New York

Among recent comers to the Curtis in Lenox are Mr. [illegible] Batt Blake, Mrs. Nat Tappey, and Mrs. Tappey

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Hollis Mayo have gone to Newport for a short time. On account of Mrs. Mayo's health, they will go later in the Summer to Poland Springs.

Senator Kean, [illegible] Miss Gilson Kean, of New Jersey, is visiting Mrs. Harvey Webster at Newport.

Captain Cameron Winslow, commander of the battleship New Hampshire, is convalescent from the recent operation he underwent at the Newport Hospital.

Mrs. Richard [illegible] Brooks Parker Pettingham, [illegible] Miss Charlotte Gilder [illegible] Mr. Howard Gilder of New York

Mrs. and Mrs. William Gibbons Preston and Mrs. Evans Preston of Lenox street have closed their Boston home and gone to Beverly Farms for the Summer. Their cottage is on Grove and Beach streets

The Misses Ellen and Ida Mason are spending a part of the Summer in their country home in Dublin, N. H. Early in July they are expected at their Newport villa on Rhode Island avenue.

The [illegible] Miss Ruth H. Ham[illegible], Me., and Representative [illegible] every will take place on June [illegible]

Boston [illegible] interested in the [illegible] consist of Mr. and Mrs. Carol [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] among South [illegible] The Summer home of [illegible] spaulding is one of the [illegible] views on Jerusalem road, [illegible] and to occupy the [illegible] Mr. Sowerby, however, as they have planned to spend the season at their Richfield Springs estate

Miss Anne Warren, sister of Mrs. Thomas [illegible] Jr., is to pass the Summer at Beverly Farms.

Harper Blake and his mother, Mrs. Jessie Blake, have taken [illegible] Edgehill, Nahant, for a Summer [illegible] weeks. There will [illegible] there for the month. Mrs. Eugene V. R. Thayer of Marlborough street is a sister of Mrs. Blake.

Mrs. Hunt Slater of Pine Bank Road, Wellesley, will not be at her Bar Harbor house this season, as Rolling Green [illegible] has been leased for the Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Matthews are leaving the Peabody house for Bar Harbor, where they will occupy Colonel Roosevelt's Sagamore Hill [illegible] Bark Brook Farm in Hamilton, [illegible] they are reported for the finest hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Peabody of Commonwealth avenue are going to Marblehead Neck as usual, where they will devote a large part of the season to yachting.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Norcross have gone to Bar Harbor for the season. Their Boston home on Commonwealth avenue has been week.

Major-General Alfred E. Bates, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Bates, have left their Washington home for the Uplands, their Summer place at Tuxbury, Mass

The Misses Grace and Susan R. Sedgwick, of the Nunnery, Stockbridge, have gone to New York for a few days' stay

Mr. Gordon Prince of Beacon street has leased the Mansfield cottage at West Manchester, and will spend the Summer there

Mrs. Bellamy Storer of the Fenway is entertaining for Miss Joseph L. Nichols and his family at the Aldrich residence, Seaview, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Longyear of Brookline have gone to their country cottage at Smith's Point, Mass., where they have gone to spend the Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Thomas of Baltimore will spend the Summer at Nahant, having taken the Summer home in the [illegible] road. Mrs. Thomas was Beside [illegible]

David Turner has left for four years in charge of the house of the Berkshire Hunt [illegible] and is [illegible] and the gorgeous [illegible] will be given [illegible] New York to [illegible] position.

The General Francis [illegible] Winthrop Bureau, Colonel [illegible] Joseph W. Burden and Charles Astor Bristed, Mr. Lee has been very prominent in promoting the chief Autumn sport in the Berkshire and he will be prominently missed as master of the hounds. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bristed will reside with the hounds this Autumn and they will continue to be active members of the hunt [illegible] Mr. Bristed has been [illegible] with the hounds and will be an enthusiastic leader

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Mr. Angel, wife of the Secretary of [illegible] and Labor is at Magnolia for the [illegible] After seeing his wife and [illegible] settled on their Summer home [illegible] Secretary Nagel has returned to Washington. With the exception of Miss Hilde Nagel, the Secretary's eldest daughter, who is traveling in Spain, the whole Nagel family will spend the Summer in the Marion residence

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Mrs. Knyvet Sears and her daughter, Miss Clara Endicott Sears, who have also their Commonwealth avenue residence, have been at their country estate in Lenox, where they will be midsummer at their villa on Swallow's Cave road Nahant.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brooks of Marlboro street have gone to their North Andover estate for the Summer

Reuben Bing has opened his Summer home, Driftwood, on Green Hill, Cohasset, for the season

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The Rev. [illegible] Ashton Smith, rector of St. John's [illegible] Washington, with Mrs. Smith [illegible] welcome to their [illegible] Cotton[illegible] field, toward the end of [illegible] month.

Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] New York [illegible] Mrs. Nora [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Abroad later in the season with [illegible] party of Boston friends.

Mr. George Winthrop Folsom of Newport has bought the late Mrs. Hartman Kuhn's villa at Lenox. The [illegible] inspired this season by Mrs. [illegible] crosby and Miss Eleanor [illegible] York. Mrs. Charles [illegible] Mr. [illegible] dom's daughter, who has [illegible] the house for a number of years, is to spend the Summer abroad

Miss Christine Hunnewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell, and one of the vice-presidents of the Vincent Club, is recovering from an illness at the Hunnewell country place in Weisser

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Delano of Jamaica Plain are being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Delano, Jr., at Steen Valetie, their country place at Barrytown, New York. Mrs. Lyman Delano was Lelia Barnett of Southbridge

Harry E. Bailey has closed his Brookline home. He and Miss Helen Bailey, his daughter, are at Riverbank, their Summer place, in Ipswich.

Where Mrs. George von L. Meyer returns from Rome, she and her daughter will enjoy frequent trips on board the Dolphin. As the time of the Harvard and Yale boat race, the Dolphin will take a party to New London

Before starting for her country place for the season, Miss Judith S. Fisher of Beacon street is spending some time at Milton.

Mrs. Thomas Bailey Aldrich, Major and Mrs. Talbot Aldrich will leave Boston by the Cunard line [illegible] on a transcontinental trip through France and England

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Tighe of Michigan avenue, Chicago, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances [illegible] bert Tighe, to Mr. Clifton Hedges Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Woods of Boston. Mr. Woods resides in Hutto, Montana. The announcement was made at a luncheon, which was given by Miss Tighe in the Congress Hotel, Chicago

Mrs. J. Henry Sleeper has gone to Gloucester to be with her son, Mr. Harry Sleeper, at the new cottage where he has spent the Winter

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Miss Cornelia Wolcott has just come from Hill Farm, Readville, to be the guest of Mrs. Winthrop Sargent at her Summer residence, Wodenethe, in Pinehill, New York

A quiet wedding will take place next Saturday at Wood's Holl, when Miss Eleanor Howard Waring will be married to Roger Noble Burnham, the Boston sculptor. The wedding will take place at New Forest, the lovely country home of Miss Fay, a relative of Mrs. Waring, at 12 o'clock, with no one present but the members of the two families. Mr. Burnham is a Harvard man of the class of '99. His Summer studio is at Magnolia, to which he and his bride will go early in July. Mrs. Waring, who comes from Savannah, is a writer and musician of prominence

Captain Dudley P. Rogers has named June 14, 16, 21, 23, 26 and 29 for polo games at the Myopia Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Foster Otis and family of Chestnut Hill have taken the Wood house on Nahant road, Nahant, for another season

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sturgis are just going home from their wedding trip abroad. They were married last Easter, and they will go at once to Murray Bay, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Sturgis' mother, Mrs. Edward Bowditch. Mr. Sturgis is the son of Mrs. John H Sturgis of Beacon street

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Graham have taken the Devonshire cottage on Tennis avenue, Magnolia, and are leaving for the Summer. Mrs. Graham was Miss Gladys Jacquelin Smith who was married in New York last May. Since their return from the wedding trip they have lived at the Buckminster

Beverly Farms is to have a number of cars presented by the Comedy Club of New York, the most fashionable and famous of all the amateur companies in this country. "A Game of Cards," "Colonel Carter of Cartersville," and "Mrs. Hilary's Regrets" are the plays that have also decided they are clever plays and the scenes are considered the best in America. The club leader is Joseph Wendell, a relative of Professor Wendell. He is rated with professionals on account of talent and experience. Errart Wendell, his brother is well known as the leader of plays on all occasions of cheering on Harvard Commencement days. Among the cast are also Mr. Bennet, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Hubbard, well known wherever the Comedy Club goes. The club's performances were among the remembered attractions at Bar Harbor last year

Miss Louise W. Taft, cousin of the President's daughter, is to be among the East hampton cottagers this Summer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Taft, and it is thought that she will entertain Miss Helen Taft at least one during the season as the two cousins are very warm friends

Laurence Minot of Marlboro street, a member of the Eastern Yacht Club, has arrived at Kittery Point, Me., this week, on the schooner yacht Hope Leslie.

The Chancellor of the German Embassy and Countess Wedel will soon return to Washington from Europe. They will be there during the middle of June and after a brief stay in the capital, they will go to Beverly Farms, the Summer headquarters of the Legation

Boston society people will be interested in the latest plans made by Miss Julia [illegible] Ames [illegible] with a long [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] New [illegible] to remain [illegible] Winter, when [illegible] will not [illegible] are uncertain. It is thought that the wholesale changes in the plans make the most likely is Mrs. John Jacob Astor's plans to realize her ambition to rise to the eminence which Mrs. William Astor attained as arbiter of New York's most exclusive society

Of interest to the colony at Newport and [illegible] is the news that Mrs Strayer [illegible] will return to this country about the [illegible] of July, when her residence at [illegible] Paris, will be opened

Cards have just been received announcing the engagement of Miss Gilbert Peck of Lansondale, West Haverstraw, New York, to Otis Norton Sheperd, Boston and New York.

At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Young, of Summer street, Dorchester, Miss Marjorie Young gave an attractive luncheon to a number of young people last Monday morning, to announce the engagement of her most intimate friend, Miss Dana Nordgren, to her self. Mr. Harold W. Young [illegible] guest was announced by Mrs. [illegible] ustropp of Milton, the sister with whom Miss Nordgren makes her home. Miss Nordgren is an exceedingly beautiful young woman, a pure golden blonde, with a delicate coloring, good features, and a superb figure, she charms all who see her. Miss Nordgren is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nordgren of Stockholm, Sweden, where her early education in Stockholm, but on coming to America she attended one of the best Back Bay schools. Mr. Young is a Harvard graduate of the class of 1904 and is associated with his father in business. The wedding will take place in the early fall

Mrs Eben S. Draper, Miss Dorothy and Miss Jr., are to go abroad in August for a two months' stay. The trip will be in the nature of a rest for Mrs. Draper before the social season which she has before her next winter, owing to her many social engagements and the official functions which fall to the wife of the Governor, she will be called upon to attend

At present the entire family are enjoying the beautiful country estate at Hopedale, and will not be at their Beacon street home until late in the Fall

Miss Dorothy, for whom a tea is to be given on Tuesday, has just returned from school at Farmington, Conn., where she finished a four years' course. It is the same school which her mother, then Nannie Bristow, daughter of General Bristow of Kentucky, attended when a girl

Quite a number of invitations have been sent out for Miss Dorothy's tea, which will be her first formal appearance in society. She is a charming, vivacious girl, of the brunette type, and is extremely girlish in her dress and manner

Mrs. Draper is entertaining her mother, Mrs. B. R. Bristow, widow of General Bristow, Secretary of the Treasury in both the Grant administrations, Mrs. Bristow has always been prominent in Washington, New York and Southern society

The engagement is announced of Miss Odlee Gertrude Burnham, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Burnham of here, Me., to Mr. John Clifford Gray of Arlington

A party of his classmates of Harvard '94, have been invited by George Wigglesworth of Milton to be his guests on June 20, at his beautiful Summer residence on Sea street, Manchester-by-the-Sea.

## Society at Bar Harbor

BAR HARBOR, Me., June 19.—Never before in the history of Bar Harbor, at least so the real estate agents say, has the outlook for a season been so bright as this year. There has been an unprecedented demand for cottages, so much that not only are the less desirable renting readily, but practically all the larger ones are gone, and cottages have rented this season that have not been occupied for years. The capacity of every train down over the branch is comfortably taxed

Among the latest of the arrivals are Mrs. A. E. Pratt and Mrs. Platt Hunt of Cuicago, who are at Ardeen on the Cleftstone road; Mrs. Maurice C. Rumsey of New York and Islesford, who are at Wildmarsh, and will be joined later by Mr. Rumsey, who is the conductor of the orchestra at some of the largest theatres in New York. He will be remembered as the organizer and musical director at St. Savior's for a couple of years, and the organist of the present vested choir of New York.

Another family to arrive early will be Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Train of New York, who have been constant comers here for several seasons. They will have the Herbert Jacques cottage at Schooner Head for the trains will be in seven horses.

**Bryce at Bar Harbor.**

Mrs. Frederic May and her son, Frederic May, have arrived from Washington and opened their cottage home on Strawberry Hill.

James Bryce, the British Ambassador, arrived yesterday at Northeast Harbor, at [illegible] cottage.

News has been received here that Count [illegible] charge d'affires of the Norwegian legation, will arrive late in June, and that the headquarters of the legation will be in Bar Harbor this summer. With the British Ambassador at Northwest Harbor and the secretary of the Swedish legation taking a cottage here, diplomats will be plenty.

Mrs. and Mrs. William J. Schieffelin and family of New York arrived at their cottage, Isleco on the Vanderbilt estate

The Derby cottage on the Shore Path has been leased to Dr. Hills of New York, and Dr. and Mrs. Henry C. Chapman of Philadelphia are among the recent arrivals.

Miss Jessie Emery of Boston are in The Turrets; Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. McClay of New York have opened their cottage, Woodlands; Mrs. Uriel H. Crocker of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. S. Megarge Wright of Philadelphia have arrived. Mrs. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Wright is their daughter, Miss Margaret Wright, who made her debut last Winter and was one of the most popular Philadelphia buds during the year.

Dr. and Mrs. Derby of Boston, who have been frequent visitors to Bar Harbor, will spend part of the Summer abroad as part of the West

An important real estate transaction, which has just been made public, is the sale of the De Grasse Fox cottage on Eagle [illegible] to Mrs. Mary [illegible] Arcade. The cottage is being entirely rewired and a number of changes and other alterations are being made. The cottage is rented for the Summer to Mr. and Mrs. Reed of New York, but next season Mr. and Mrs. Fox will occupy it as a summer home.

Bar Harbor, The Vanderbilts will probably spend the Summer at Newport.

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# SUMMER SHOWS OPENED

## DRAMA

### WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS AT BOSTON THEATRES

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM—Stage show and curios
BOWDOIN SQUARE—"Dr. Jekyl and Mr Hyde"
CASTLE SQUARE—"Florodora."
GLOBE—Continuous.
KEITH'S—Vaudeville
MAJESTIC—"The Yankee Mandarin."
ORPHEUM—"Home Folks"
NEW PALACE—Continuous
PARK—"The Traveling Salesman."
TREMONT—"A Broken Idol."

THE Summer show season is in full blast in Boston, and there are good attractions in all the theatres now open. The Yankee Mandarin has scored a big hit at the Majestic and "The Broken Idol" continues to be popular at the Tremont. "Florodora" will be admirably sung and acted at the Castle Square this week, and that is the list of current operatic productions

The drama is not being neglected, how ever. At the Orpheum, "Home Folks" will be played and "The Traveling Salesman" continues to crowd the Park. At the Bowdoin Square the offering will be "Dr Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

At Keith's Theatre the polite vaudeville program is up to the highest Winter stand ard

There are moving picture shows galore in town, and people who want both action in the pictorial line and wonderville, too, will find what suits at the Globe, the Hub, the New Palace in town and the Scenic Temple at Revere Beach. "The Pope" are being conducted at Symphony Hall by A. Maquerre, and his Symphony musicians are giving superb popular concerts.

### "The Yankee Mandarin" at the Majestic.

"The Yankee Mandarin," the new comic opera by Reginald DeKoven and Edward Paulton, begins its second week at the Majestic Theatre to-morrow evening with the record of a very successful opening. The opera is superbly staged by Joseph Herbert and given by a company of unusual excellence. It is written and produced as a "Summer song show," and the composer and librettist have attempted nothing pretentious, but they have succeeded in providing the public with a delightful entertainment. The story of the book tells a romantic one story. Mr. DeKoven has fitted the theatre a few musical to the story, and it hardly need be said that he score twenty melodious numbers and the music of the show is far above the average heard on the lighter opera stages

In the role of Lieut. Lee Lung, which gives full scope to Joseph Herbert as Mrs. Lotta Lee, the wife who invades China to free the dear boy from the clutches of ancient laws, Lena Ashwell raises many hearty laughs. Irene Dunne, who plays a Maine Schoolmistress, is a little Australian girl, who has proved a find. She moves gracefully, sings prettily and has a vast amount of magnetism. Violet Dale, as Ah Lee, the Chinese girl, shows it to excellent advantage in Mr Dekoven's music. The company also includes William Hazeldine, Edward Lee Sutherland, Edward Lewis, Charles Hilton and a large chorus of the handsome girls. "The Yankee Mandarin" is in two acts, which are handsomely set and the piece is costumed most elaborately.

### Fine Vaudeville Bill at Keith's Theatre.

The vaudeville bill announced at Keith's Theatre for this week provides an all-around entertainment which is sure to be enjoyable to all classes of patrons. The various features were selected with [illegible] more than usual care. Among the [illegible] Kelly and Rose Ne and Mae Frederick [illegible] her, J. K. Murray and Clara Lane, Frank Stafford & Co., Patsy Doyle, Conlin and Steele, Hennessey and Son and the musical Formans will appear.

### "Home Folks" Is the Orpheum Theatre Play.

"Home Folks," a four-act drama, with its scene in Illinois, will be produced at the Orpheum this week by the Lindsay Morison Stock Company. The story of the play is that of a city girl, Ruth Clayton, who is forced to leave St. Louis because her brother is falsely accused of [illegible] who is the [illegible] and to shield [illegible] goes to the farm [illegible] and to her brother There is one [illegible] knows the secret [illegible] how matters is on the point [illegible] and thus the [illegible] the last act, [illegible] of the village [illegible] a real steam at [illegible] the children, village [illegible] and a great deal of [illegible] to be around afterward. Henry Hansel will play the part of John Selby, the Illinois farmer, while Edna Bruns will [illegible] the character of Ruth Clayton. William Hassion will play old Nat Nicis, the richest man in Red Gulch, and while James L. Seeley will be seen as old Nat's nephew, Mary Sanders will be seen in one of her favorite boy parts as Bert Hopkins, the nephew of Mr. Selby's hired girl. Other prominent favorites in the cast will be Walter Law, Rose Morrison, Katherine Clifton, James Devine, Wyrley Birch, Louis Thiel and others.

### Castle Square Company to Give "Florodora."

"Florodora" is one of the most popular musical comedies written, and when it was originally produced scored such a success that it is said the run is a theatrical world. It introduced the original double sextette to the stage, and "Tell Me, Pretty Maiden," was the leading song hit of the century. In fact this piece is so popular that it has been a success no matter how poorly it was produced, and the story and characters that have given entertainment to thousands. [illegible] is a pleasing comedy in fact, with what [illegible] dancing, and [illegible] pleasing everybody. It will be given by the John Craig Stock Company this week with a cast which insures its giving great popular satisfaction. Every role will be sung well and acted with the skill for which this Boston organization has become famous. The leading parts will be essayed by local favorites, and there will be a big chorus of talented voices for a charming production of a musical comedy which admits of a lavish display in costuming and elaborate scenic effects. The management of the Castle Square Theatre have come to great pains to give the production in mounting in which nothing will be lacking to please the eye. As a Summer entertainment this production will be hard to surpass.

### "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde" at the Bowdoin Square.

The play at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week is "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." It is one of the strongest plays ever written, and the late Richard Mansfield made one of the finest hits of his career in the title role. The play is taken from a [illegible] novel by Robert Louis Stevenson. It tells of a wealthy doctor who discovers a terrible drug by which he changes himself into another personality. In his false life he was a terrible character. It will be given at the Bowdoin Square Theatre with a strong cast. The entertainment also includes a display of moving pictures. They are shown for half an hour before the afternoon and evening performances and also between the acts.

### Varied Attractions at the Globe Theatre.

There is a strong program at the Globe Theatre for this week, and the management has made every effort to provide the acts and the pictures that are likely to be a magnet for the multitude. Among the entertainers will be Warren and Mallory, who are a clever singing, dancing and comedy couple. Rice and Walters will appear in their popular roamed "Down On the Farm." Tom Gerine will do some [illegible] dancing, and Frank Hurley, a novelty [illegible] will be seen for the first time here. Jack Clabane and Florence Mann will each have good pictorial numbers, and the pictures will be of the usual high grade of excellence. The song and picture programme will be changed on Thursday, and for this evening a special program has been prepared.

### New Palace Theatre Draws the Crowd.

The New Palace Theatre is offering something in the line of the continuous performance which draws big audiences there every day and evening. The stage show is going on all the time from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. There are first-class vaudeville acts and a picture exhibit which is right up to the highest mark. This week there are a number of big features which are calculated to delight the public. Some vaudeville stars are in the bill and the picture films are the newest and the best.

### "Traveling Salesman" Holds Favor at the Park.

"The Traveling Salesman" at the Park Theatre is one of the few comedies now on the boards that possesses such the unintentioned attractions that it never fails to suit every individual taste. It has been one of the greatest laughing successes the past eight years have known, and now, on its third month at the Park Theatre, is playing to crowded houses and is in public favor with every performance. It is a play which depicts with the finest touches the life of salesmen on the road, and Bob Blake, the leading character, is one of the most [illegible] characters known to the stage. [illegible] South, who plays this part, is a delightful actor and makes "The Traveling Salesman" a most lovable chap of the readiest wit and most resourceful ability. Rosalind Coghlan, who plays the part of a telegraph operator, is pretty and charming, as well as a most capable little actress. There is not a dull moment while the comedy by James Forbes is being played, and it grips an audience [illegible] and never lets go while the curtain is up.

### Pictures and Vaudeville At the Hub Theatre.

The program at the Hub Theatre this week is one of the best offered at the house for a long time. The headliner will be the Four Sullivan Brothers, in quartet singing and dancing working in one. The films exhibited at the Hub are noted for their excellence and are always new and interesting.

### Strong Features at Austin & Stone's Museum

There are the usual strong features offered for the entertainment of the public at Austin & Stone's Museum this week. This house is one of the oldest established amusement resorts in Boston, and always has stage acts that are right up to date and lots of things which are rare and interesting in the curio hall. The stage shows for the current week are unusually good and in other departments the management has provided what will be sure to please.

### "The Broken Idol" Wins Favor at the Tremont.

"The Broken Idol" is now running on the fourth week at the Tremont Theatre. Otis Harlan heads the company which includes such favorites as Madge Yon, Alice Yorke, George Richards and Charles H. Bowers. The chorus girls are pretty and sing well and dance like sprites. "The Broken Idol" is a B. C. Whitney production.

### Scenic Temple Offers A Strong Show.

There is a strong show offered this week at the Scenic Temple. There will be moving pictures, illustrated songs by good vocalists and other acts which will especially interest women and children. The house will be a feature of two entertainments which are given afternoons and evenings.

### Popular Music Played by Symphony Orchestra Men.

The "Pops" this season are regarded by many as the best popular concerts which the people have ever had in Boston. For the [illegible] there was a late [illegible] at Symphony Hall [illegible] refreshments are served during the concerts

### NEWS OF PARKS.

The amusement parks of Greater Boston are now all open and offering attractions which make it almost certain that this Summer will break all records for attendance. Never before have the parks had so much to offer to the public.

The newest of these resorts is Luna Park, at Revere Beach, which was opened to the public for the first time on Bunker Hill Day. The multitude which thronged it was delighted with the new recreation grounds. It has a main entrance through a handsome arcade right in the heart of the boulevard. There are shady spots which are a positive relief from the glare and especially attractive to family and other parties.

The number of free attractions is one of the big features of the entertainment offered in the "Fire Dive," made by Oscar Norin from a height of sixty feet to a roaring furnace of fire. Gerda Norin, his sister, dives into a swimming tank from a height of fifty feet.

Paragon Park at Nantasket Beach is more of a mecca than ever for Bostonians who seek a cool resort on hot days and evenings. It is swept by ocean breezes and is reached by a railway all that is entrancing. Besides the attractions at the main garden there are almost continuous open band concerts given by the Russian Operatic Band of seventy pieces, for which Signor F. Codina is soloist, and the All American Band of thirty pieces for the latter musical organization Johnny Maguire is soloist.

Revere Beach, the Charles River, is enough to make countless thousands forget the fact that this season and never before has it been so entrancing by day or by night. Hearts are laid out with pleasant walks and there is everything in the way of outdoor attractions to calm and hold interest.

### ACTOR COLLEGE ATHLETE.

### Austin Webb Has Many Cups Won at Cornell.

Austin Webb, who is playing the part of Franklin Royce with "The Traveling Salesman," now on its third month at the Park Theatre, is an all-around athlete. Next year Mr. Webb is to play the leading role of "Bob Blake" in a new company which James Forbes is to send through the East. The Traveling Salesman has proved a big success for Mr. Forbes and for Mr. Webb, and it is believed he has made a find in Webb for a new "Bob Blake."

Mr. Webb has many cups won at Cornell. He was captain of the track team in 1904, and was also captain of the football team in 1905. He was a member of the Cornell crew in 1903, 1904 and 1905, and was captain of the crew in 1905. He was also a member of the Cornell basketball team in 1903, 1904 and 1905, and was captain of the team in 1904. He was also a member of the Cornell baseball team in 1903, 1904 and 1905, and was captain of the team in 1905. He was also a member of the Cornell track team in 1903, 1904 and 1905, and was captain of the team in 1905. He was also a member of the Cornell football team in 1903, 1904 and 1905, and was captain of the team in 1905. He was also a member of the Cornell basketball team in 1903, 1904 and 1905, and was captain of the team in 1905

# LABOR WILL DISCUSS LEGISLATORS' STAND

## A. F. of L. to Pass Judgment on Governor's Veto of 8-Hour Bill and Other Legislative Matters.

The labor event of the week in this State, and one of the most important labor happenings of the country, union leaders say, was the action taken by the executive committee of the State branch of the A. F. of L. in calling a special convention for the week of August 9. The labor men of the State are preparing to pass judgment on Governor Draper's veto of the eight-hour bill, and the failure of the Legislature to pass the measures demanded by the organized labor bills generally.

It is being pointed out that this is the only time in the history of the labor movement in this country, so far as is known, that such a call has been issued. Several leaders have said that, in their opinion, local bodies have, at their regular sessions, passed resolutions censuring and condemning the action of various public officials. In this instance however, the special session of the Legislature, which is to be called by the executive committee of the twenty-three central labor bodies affiliated with the State Branch, A. F. of L., is called for the express purpose of dealing with such questions as the failure of this special convention may, and undoubtedly will, have a bearing on the political attitude of the vast army of voters connected with the unions of the State, is not denied by men high up in labor circles, although not one of them will hazard an opinion as to what that influence will be.

Starting with Philip H. Sweet, president of the State Branch, and passing down through the list of vice-presidents to Dennis D. Driscoll, the secretary and the treasurer, not one member of the executive committee of the organization will discuss the political aspect of the special session called for by their board.

"It is a question for the organization to decide," they say when asked if the unions are likely to start a march on Boston toward the defeat of Draper next fall.

Prominent union men, not members of the committee, make no effort to hide their disgust over the whole slaughter of labor measures at this session of the Legislature. In fact, some of them openly say that they suggest body as "The Butchers of Beacon Hill," with Governor Draper as the "Big Butcher in the legislative slaughter house."

Still, the committee as a whole appears calmly in unanimously of the opinion that, being essentially a political question, the entire subject matter should be dealt with by duly accredited representatives of the various local unions which make up the State Branch, their avowed determination to say the matter before the coming convention without any recommendation being cited as proof of that fact.

It is pointed out that among the delegates attending the special convention to decide to go into politics, there will be ample time to refer their action to the local unions themselves before acting upon it, which adds to the interest taken in the entire proceeding by labor men in the State over.

Boston Cutral Labor Union will meet in Wells Memorial Hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at which time the report of its committee on the formation of the proposed label section will come before the body. Secretary Henry Abrahams states that an intense interest is being taken in the label section by the greater number of all, listed locals, many of which now spend thousands of dollars each year in advertising the union label, but, 97 of the claimants are alone piling up to spend at least $100,000. During the educational half hour, set aside at each meeting for the discussion of questions pertaining to the general welfare of the community Labor Secretary Abrahams will entertain a debate on the "Boston 1915" organization and address the delegates on the question of making this city the best residential and business centre in the civilized world before the dawn of that year.

The first annual picnic of the Hebrew Brickmen' Benevolent Association will be held at Old Island grove, Revere, on Saturday, June 26, when a program of sports, and a full union orchestra in attendance. The proceeds of the picnic will be used to assist needy work men, and the tickets are finding a ready sale among the union men of Boston.

That the union men of Boston are determined to create a strong demand for strictly union-made goods is said to be evidenced by the action of Bottle Blowers' Union No 8, which, following a brief agitation of the question, has voted that all members who desire to remain in good standing with the union must buy nothing but label goods. President John F. Simmons, Jr., who also will attend the national convention of the organization in Milwaukee next September as the representative of the local union, was strongly in favor of the new label rule, and the idea being supported by four reminding officers it went through without opposition.

Typographical Union No 6 of New York is planning to erect a building in that city to be known as "Typographical Temple." The structure is to cost $250,000 and it will be used as headquarters for the "Big Six" and other local unions doing business in the metropolis.

Frank McCarthy, chairman of the committee appointed by the central Labor Union to solicit funds for the relief of strikers, assisted by every member of that committee, is making a strenuous effort to increase the amount sent from this city each week for that purpose. At first, after the settlements recently made in Danbury and its vicinity, many local unions were considering the advisability of discontinuing their weekly assessments, but within two months ago for the hatters thinking that the struggle was practically at the point. After learning that 15 cent of the men in that part would come out on strike, where, it never could be kept out of the organizations that voted to continue the $2 a week's donation to the hatters, the locals responded to the appeal of the Central Labor Union, and the assessments are going to assist the strikers until the fight is over in its other branches.

Reporting on the amount paid out of the national treasury in the form of "out of work" benefits, during the last quarter, the Iron Molders Union gave the sum at $20,000, as against the $31,000 paid out for a like purpose in the corresponding months in 1908. The out of work benefit of the molders is the industrial barometer of that craft, and the falling off is said to be proof positive that trade conditions have improved wonderfully of late. The general union label paid on, $1,648 and its "sick benefits" on $1,100 was distributed in 1908.

F. D. Kitzgerald, chairman of the legislative committee of the Workingmen's Federation of New York, in his report, a copy of which has just been received by local labor officials, states that the 17 measures asked for by the trade unionists of that State were passed by the New York Legislature this year. He also states that an even dozen obnoxious bills were killed at the request of the federation. Among the measures voted on by the legislature, in addition of the union men of New York, were bills seeking to open theatres and other places of business on Sunday, one which others intended to nullify a local option law and many other laws.

A recent decision in the conciliation of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and Paper Hangers places the death benefit of that union at $250 for a member who has been in continuous good standing from seven to ten years, the benefit increased to $500 for all members in good standing for ten years and over.

Local No 11 of Boston, which has passed out of its thirty-fifth year, has just declared white Wash as one of the trade from now on will not be considered as union work, and from the 1st of July the old rate of $3 a week for extra overtime work. The local has voted to assume new headquarters, and it is probable that a social smoking room for its members, while the painters locals of the State are joining in a move to have the first aged members of the craft who will be passed on to the "old soldiers' home" at Chelsea.

The case of the local woman who is returned toward Supreme N. Y. next week at which time the 40 thousand members of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen will be passed on will be of much interest to Workers connected with the organization. It is of special interest to the present administration here in connection with the assessment of 10 cents per member, with the Douglas members, while others venture the prediction that there will be a hot fight when the question is taken up. Seventy-five delegates from Boston will be in attendance at the convention with large delegations from Lynn, Haverhill, Medford, St. Paul, Rochester and Illinois. The entire delegation is expected to total 400. Next to the Douglas case, and of equal importance to the organization, is the proposed change in the constitution by which it is sought to do away with the existing referendum vote and substitute an election by delegates at the convention of the order. This means the abolition of the narrow issue, a one vote at the Pan convention in 1907, but it may recur at Syracuse. The New England delegates left the South Station at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and they expect to be absent for ten or twelve days.

## CLEAN HANDS ON TRAIN.

### Pretty Girl Excites Passengers' Curiosity and Starts Fashion.

Young ladies traveling in the Pullman don't usually turn their hand satchels hot tom up in front of a car full of people, but that was just what Miss Dainty did. What could she be searching for so determinedly? With a sight of relief she took out a little red can. Feminine and masculine heads craned forward to see what the much-sought article was. The word "Flash" with a sigma of lightning thrown the word was all they could see.

The stylish girl disappeared toward the ladies' dressing room, and everyone knew on her return what "Flash" would do from the looks of her hands, which were cream white, a terrible contrast to the dirt-grimed hands of her fellow-passengers on that tiresome Summer trip. Some knew what was in that tin and vowed they would never again travel without it. Others found out, now they never travel without it. Good sense, good taste and cleanliness are watchwords of the much traveling public. The young lady was one specific example who used good judgment and taught it inadvertently to others.


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SONG (Miss Louise LeBaron)..... The Silver Star of Love

DUET (Miss LeBaron and Mr. Carleton)..... Somebody

CHORUS OF WELCOME

CONCERTED NUMBER..... Come and See Our Island

SONG (Miss Young)..... When I Leave Town

DUET (Miss Binley and Mr. W. Young)..... Galloping

TRIO (Miss Young, Mr. Meek and Mr. Frebus) I Want to Marry a Man. I Do

SONG (Mr. Frebus and Chorus)..... Phrenology

SONG (Mr. Carleton)..... The Shade of the Palm

SONG (Miss Young)..... Tea

SONG (Mr. Frebus)..... The Millionaire

SEXTET (English Girls and Gilfain's Clerks). Tell Me Pretty Maiden

DUET (Miss Martin and Mr. B. Young)..... We Get Up at 8 A. M.

SONG (Miss Binley)..... The Man Who Might

DUET (Miss Le Baron and Mr. Meek) ..... We're Both on the Stage

SONG (Miss Young)..... I've an Inkling

SONG (Miss Le Baron)..... The Queen of the Philippine Islands

SONG (Mr. W. Young and Chorus)..... I Want to Be a Military Man

Matinees (except Monday) at 2. Evenings at 8 Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c

Telephone Tremont 5 Branch Ticket Office (Mme. Gookin), 11 Temple Place

"Say, Boys! Going to leave you soon." —BOB BLAKE.

PARK

CHARLES FROHMAN, HUGH A. HARRIS, Lessees and Managers.

Eve'gs at 8 Mats. Wed. & Sat.

Messrs. Public:

To The Traveling Salesman, Dr.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 9000 | Packages Compressed Merriment | 25c, |
| 10000 | Cases Blue Devils Exterminator | to |
| 8000 | Bales Solemnity Destroyer | $1.50 |
| 7000 | Cases Dull Care Antidote | |

Terms Cash. Goods Delivered Eve'gs 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2.

SUMMER SEASON ORPHEUM STOCK COMPANY

Tunnel-to-Door at Summer-Winter Streets

LINDSAY MORISON Sole Lessee and Manager

Daily Matinees 25c, 15c Anything Higher

LINDSAY MORISON STOCK CO.

Evenings 50c, 25c, 10c Nothing Higher

In the Greatest of All Rural Plays,

Home Folks

By Author of "In Old Kentucky."

"A Better Play Than 'The Old Homestead.'"

With the Following All-Star Cast of Favorites,

HOWELL HANSEL, JAMES SEELEY, WALTER WALKER, WILLIAM HASSON, JAMES DEVINE, WYRLEY BIRCH, EDNA BRUNS, MARY SANDERS, ROSE MORISON, KATHERINE CLINTON, BEVERLY WEST, JOSEPH W. WALSH, Stage Director

And a Host of Others.

Many Rural Novelties, including "The Village Band."

Next Week—A Beautiful and Refined Version of "SAPHO"

Monday Mats.—Souvenir Chocolate Bon Bons to Every Patron

SUMMER PRICES 50c REALLY BUYS A GOOD Orchestra Seat

MAJESTIC

MATINEES WEDNESDAY SATURDAY

BOSTON'S BIGGEST SUMMER SUCCESS

THE COMSTOCK AMUSEMENT CO.

Presents for the 2d Week

THE YANKEE MANDARIN

The Musically Joyful and Very Girly Song Show

By REGINALD DE KOVEN and EDWARD PAULTON

"IT HITS THE MARK—JUST WHAT BOSTON HAS BEEN WAITING FOR"

AN EXCEPTIONAL CAST BEAUTY CHORUS OF 60

JOY LINE 2.40 BOSTON TO NEW YORK

Via Rail and Boat. Daily except Sunday. Ticket Office, 614 Washington St., Boston.

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New England Street Railway Club.

KEITH'S

"THE BEST VAUDEVILLE—IN THE PAST, AT PRESENT, AND IN THE FUTURE"

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, JUNE 21

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY

AFTERNOONS, 1:45 UNTIL 4:45 Doors Open at 1:30

EVENINGS, 7:30 UNTIL 10:30 Doors Open at 7:15

The Character Monologist

RALPH C. HERZ

Late Star of "The Soul Kiss," in Some Really Remarkable Impersonations. One of the Most Artistic Turns in Vaudeville

A Boston Favorite EVA TAYLOR

And Her Company, Presenting the Famous Prize Playlet, "Chums." It is One Long Laugh

Greatest of All Wire Acts MILLMAN TRIO

Including Miss Bird Millman, Internationally known as "The Queen of the Wire"

Vaudeville's Best TSCHERNOFF'S ANIMALS

A Marvellous Exhibition of Brute Education. A Top-Notch Act

The Peerless Pianologiste AUGUSTA GLOSE

Stories Sung, Mimicry Set to Music, and Comedy Linked with Coquetry

Artistic Instrumentalists OLLIVOTTI TROUBADOURS

Violin and Guitar Virtuosos

Merriment's Bosom Friends SWAN and BAMBARD

Acrobatic Humorists

Two New-Comers MACK and PHELPS

Tickling Travestyists

The Ragtime Raveller RASTUS BROWN

"He Sure Can Dance"

THE KINETOGRAPH Will Show the Latest Scenic and Comic Motion Pictures. This Week's List Will Include "A Trip to the Wonderland of America—Yellowstone Park"—and "Bottled Up"

ALL SEATS In the Orchestra and First Balcony Are Sold Reserved, and Can Be Secured One Week In Advance at the Advance Sale Box Office, Washington Street Entrance. This Office Is Open at 9 A. M. Second Balcony Not Reserved

NEXT WEEK—DAZIE

SPEND JULY 4th in the White Mountains

Out in the Open World Away From the Heat and Noisy Celebrations

SPECIAL LOW RATES —FROM— BOSTON —TO—

FABYAN, BRETTON WOODS, JEFFERSON, LANCASTER, TWIN MT., CRAWFORDS, BETHLEREM, MAPLEWOOD, PROFILE HOUSE, COLEBROOK, INTERVALE, NO. CONWAY, NO. WOODSTOCK, CENTRE HARBOR, WEIRS AND WOLFEBORO. Tickets Good Going JULY 2 & 3. Returning Until July 8, Inc., 1909.

Reduced Rates at Resort Hotels.

Special Holiday Excursion Rate —FROM— FABYAN OR BRETTON WOODS. TO THE SUMMIT OF Mount Washington June 28 to July 10, Inc.

Round Trip $3.00 Round Trip $3.00

Don't Miss This Popular Holiday Outing of the Season

BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD

SCENIC—TEMPLE REVERE BEACH

Week of June 21, '09

Ed. Blondell AND COMPANY

"THE LOST BOY" AND OTHER STAR ACTS

To-Day the Last Time to Hear "TOYE"

The Phenomenal Double-Voice Singer

MATINEES DAILY . . . . 10c

EVENINGS . . . . . 15c

Wonderland

ADMISSION ONLY TEN CENTS

TODAY AND EVERY DAY

You can be sure of being well entertained for every minute.

MORE POPULAR THAN EVER

COME AND SEE The PROPHET and PRINCESS

COME AND SEE THE GOLDEN GRACES

COME AND SEE GOLDEN GATE MINSTRELS

HEAR AND SEE WONDERLAND LADIES' QUARTETTE

50c ADMISSION AND TO TEN SHOWS 50c

COMBINATION TICKETS

75c TRY ONE OF OUR FIVE DOLLAR BOOKS 75c

10c GLOBE THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME OF CONTINUOUS 12 M. to 11 P. M.

RICE & WALTERS Down on the Farm.

PETE GRIFFIN The Favorite Dancer

FRANK HURLEY Novelty Instrumentalist

WARREN & MALLOY Singing and Talking Duo

JACK CLAHANE

FLORENCE MANN

JUST THE BEST PICTURES IN TOWN

Programme Changes Mon., Thurs., Sun.

10c CONCERT TO-NIGHT 7:30

TERCENTENARY CELEBRATION of the discovery of LAKE CHAMPLAIN

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Wed., July 7

BURLINGTON, Vt., Thurs., July 8

The President of the United States, members of the cabinet, diplomatic corps and other distinguished guests will attend both celebrations. Low Rates now in effect via Rutland Railroad, through the Green Mountains of Vermont, with opportunity to visit Montreal and Quebec. For illustrated folder and detailed information call on or address,

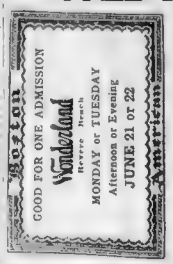
GEO. E. HARRIES, N. E. P. A.,

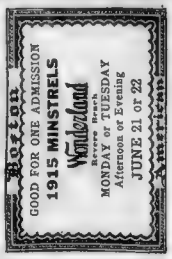
208 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

# SEASON IN LENOX LATE IN STARTING

## Many of the Berkshire Summer Residents Abroad or Are Just Arri...

# FIFTEEN AMUSEMENT TICKETS FREE TO AMERICAN READERS



## USE THESE COUPONS AT SUMMER PARKS

### Fourteen Wonderland Tickets and One for Beautiful Lexington Park.

Here is the Boston Sunday American's special gift to readers of Wonderland Park tickets for use on Monday or Tuesday, June 21 or 22, day or evening, as well as one ticket of free admission to Lexington Park for use Tuesday or Friday. In the latter park all attractions are free, including the exhibit of wild animals.

The Wonderland tickets number four each and the directions for using them are printed upon them. One is for free admission to the park. Another is for free admission to the new "1915 Minstrels," which surpass all previous productions in the minstrel line at the park, including colored artists of both sexes, who are natural singers and dancers of rare skill.

The other twelve are half fare coupons, one each for the vaudeville in two halves, Hell Gate, Golden Graces and Premier Hall Princess, where five reels of feature film are shown; Funny Mirrors, Mammoth Chutes, where 100 varieties of slides are given for a ticket and the free tickets and use them to-morrow or next day and be sure of a welcome to the wonders of Wonderland.

The Lexington Park ticket gives admission at the great gate and means a day of full enjoyment.

### Loses $2,000 Walking Bet.

GUERNSEY, O., June 19.—George Kuepper of Chicago, ended a twenty hour hours contest when Miss Gertrude McCleaver of Wooster said "Yes." At the same time Kuepper relinquished an advance for winning a $2000 wager if he walked 10,000 miles within a year. The prize was awarded to the Shaw Club, which is one of Chicago and the young man began his task May 21.


# SUNBURNT SKINS

Soothed and Refreshed by

# CUTICURA SOAP

And Cuticura Ointment. For sunburn, heat rashes, summer eczemas, itchings, irritations, inflammations, chafings and bites and stings of insects, as well as for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair and hands of infants, children and adults, these pure, sweet and gentle emollients are invaluable.

Sold throughout the world. Depots: London, 27, Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 10, Rue de la Chaussee d'Antin; Australia, 5, Reg. Cross St., Sydney; N. S. Africa, Lennon, Ltd., Cape Town, etc.; India, Ceylon, China, Japan, Batavia, B. I., Russia, Lyman, Khin & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong, etc.; Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., 135 Columbus Ave., Boston.

Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.


## VOLCANO MELTS SNOW.

GRAND JUNCTION, Col., June 19.—An immense snowbank, sixty feet deep, lying in the slope of Mt. Elliot, a 13,000-foot peak in southwestern Colorado, has melted within the last forty-eight hours, and its immense column of steam is rising from the spot, being visible for miles. It is believed by those familiar with the mountain that the phenomenon is caused by volcanic disturbance. A mine located near the basin and worked years ago was abandoned because of the intense heat encountered in the lower levels. The deep snow on the mountain side prevents close investigation.

## A FLAREBACK WILL.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., June 12.—The will of Mrs. Anna Helena Smith of Bryn Mawr, was probated here to-day, being identical in construction with that of Agnes J. Stinson, over which there has been a contest in the courts here for about a year, and which has been taken to the Supreme Court for review on the question of its physical construction.

Mrs. Smith signed from the use to the fourth page and the second, third and fourth pages, affixing her signature at the bottom of the third page. As in Miss Stinson's will, the pages are not numbered.


Let us send you a Free Sample of

**Close's Toasted Marshmallows.**

If you will mention this advertisement and give us the name of your grocer, druggist or confectioner, we will send you free of charge a little box of this delicious confection to try.

Every schoolgirl knows how delicious toasted marshmallows are. This confection of ours is made of the most delicious ingredients in the most careful manner.

We want you to know about it, because we feel sure that once you have tasted it you will want more. It can be used at luncheons, picnics, receptions, or as a dainty confection to be served anywhere. Ask your dealer or address at once, Dept. S.

**The George Close Co.,**
Cambridge, Mass.


# THE MYSTERY OF THE YELLOW ROOM

By GASTON LEROUX

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CHAPTER IX.—(Continued.)

### Reporter and Detective.

"BESIDES," he added, "at 5 o'clock Monsieur Stangerson went into the room to fetch his dagger—as a hat."

There is that also," said Rouletabille.

"And the man entered it the window at the time you say, Father? I need hardly ask why I do not ask whether it was at 5 o'clock or not. I feel sure of it. But of those who left it open—"

"It was Frederic Larsan," said Mother Jacques, "and I think the gendarme was right. The thing was that I don't know if there was any of those inquiries going on, but there's a certain amount of those who left it open."

"It was Frederic Larsan who left the window open," said Rouletabille, "in order to make it look as though the murderer had escaped by that way. Now, I ask you, Father, if the murderer had escaped by the window, how was it because of the three rakes that are gone?"

"What do you mean by that?" asked Mother Jacques, who followed us and listened with great breathless attention to all the Rouletabille had to say.

"I mean that the murderer on Monday night when I think the moment to be the thing and he'll do it, I think, have anything of more importance to do than to steal a rake. Besides, I'm satisfied."

"And what is your hypothesis?"

"You will never know if it does not turn out to be the truth. It is of the grave nature to speak of it, so long as it continues to be only a hypothesis."

"Have you at least, some idea as to who the murderer is?"

"No, monsieur, I don't know who the murderer is, but don't be afraid Monsieur Robert Darzac, I know him."

I found not but observe that Monsieur Darzac was deeply moved and I suspected that Rouletabille's confident assertion was not entirely true. I asked myself, if he was really afraid that the murderer should be discovered, was he not helping the reporter to find him? My young friend seemed to have received the same impression, for he said, bluntly:

"Monsieur Darzac don't you want me to find out who the murderer was?"

"Why should I?" he told him with an own hand!" cried Mademoiselle Stangerson's dance with a vehemence that amazed me.

"I believe you," said Rouletabille, gravely, "but you have not answered my question."

We were passing by the thicket, of which the young reporter had spoken to us a minute before. I entered it and pointed out evident traces of a man who had been hiding there. Rouletabille, once more, was not the footmarks of the murderer?

"No," he said. "We have to do with a thing of flesh and blood, who uses the same means that we do. It'll all come out on those lines."

Having said this, he asked me for the precise pattern of the footprint which he had given me to take care of, and sp[illegible] ...ing to the ground where it had been [illegible] ...ed the sand plainly. I thought he was now going to trace [illegible] ...the thicket and the murderer's foot[illegible] ...ke to westward, but instead of [illegible] ...ed for to the left, saying that it was useless [illegible] ...ing in the sand, and that the murderer [illegible] ...ust have gone by the ladder.

He never doing the wall to the large and dry ditch, over which the ladder [illegible] ...ust in front of the little path leading to the lake. That was the nearest way to get out.

"How do you know he went [illegible] ...there?"

"I have lived in Epinay [illegible] ...the borders of it since this morning [illegible] ...must be some important marks [illegible] ...ew minutes later we reached the lake.

It was a little short of marshy water, surrounded by reeds, on which floated [illegible] ...ow dead water-lily leaves. The great [illegible] ...ent must have been approaching [illegible] ...we ran, interested him very little, for he hardly gave a glance at us and [illegible] ...ed to be staring with his [illegible] ...ches, which were not [illegible] ...ook said Rouletabille, once again [illegible] ...footmarks of the people who [illegible] ...ve visit the lake here and finally [illegible] ...ve took left that path, which leads [illegible] ...high road to Epinay. The man continued his flight to Paris."

"What makes you think that?" I asked, since these footmarks are not confined on the path?"

"What makes me think that—Why these footmarks which I expected to find!" he pointed to the sharp outlined impression of a neat boot. "And he called to Frederic Larsan:

"Monsieur Fred, these neat footprints seem to have been made since the discovery of the crime."

"Yes, young man, yes, they have been since those footmarks are not confined on the path!

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1909. Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

# Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads

Photographs of a Few of Choice Properties Figuring in Realty News of Week

## JUNE BUSY MONTH FOR REALTY TRADE

Activity General but the South End Shows Largest Percentage of Sales.

HIGH PRICES ARE ASKED.

Many Prospective Buyers in the Field, and Some After Big Investments.

The month of June so far has proved a exceptionally good one for realty affairs. The character of the business and also the [illegible] has been of the best from all points of view. The aggregate of the prices paid for property during the first two weeks of June has reached very large proportions, and the volume of business has been the largest for a month that [illegible] the corresponding month of several years.

The largest portion of the week's business was done in the South End, where [illegible] desirable investment properties were sold. In addition to the [illegible] reported in that section of the [illegible] several others were put through [illegible] property there, which have not yet been announced. Then there are at least [illegible] pending deals for [illegible] bought in the summer [illegible] which will go well up [illegible]

**Brokers Get Impatient.**

[illegible] to become impatient [illegible] because of the [illegible] dragging along in a tiring way. [illegible] deals, but [illegible] which is being exercised by large [illegible] since the recent industrial depression. [illegible] built to be quite sure the [illegible] difficulties are about over, and are [illegible] that they are [illegible] number of investors [illegible] of hundreds of men [illegible] work, and while [illegible] even life in some instances for [illegible] a year have been started [illegible]

[illegible] now a good deal larger [illegible] have been for some time, and [illegible] continue to be larger right along. With these cheering conditions there ought to be a demand of the fact that the community generally in Boston has entered into another period, and one that will be a long one, of industrial and financial activity, the effects of which are already being felt in the real estate market.

**Big Investors Return.**

The reappearance in the market of some of the former big investors is a solid proof of the improved conditions in the realty business but the best evidence of it lies in the steadily increasing totals of the business, at the end of each month. A somewhat dull week is apt to happen at any time, however, but it will be readily recalled that even in the [illegible] three years are there periods now and then of a few weeks' duration. These periods sometimes lasted a week and were immediately followed by a period of heavy selling. The same results are to be expected now and [illegible] periods of a prolonged character, but may come during the interim between the closing and recording of sales and transfers.

The [illegible] many prospective buyers in the field, and some of them are after big investments, feeling sure that even during the [illegible] would show a profit, there is a pronounced demand for safe investments.

**Some Owners Too Grasping.**

One of the chief handicaps to a speedy improvement of the market in the tendency of owners to demand that they are practically prohibitive. Some of them get good offers, which ought to be accepted, but they get the idea that prospective buyers, having offered so much, will be willing to pay even more. Usually this is a wrong assumption. In the matter of high class properties [illegible] the [illegible] is usually always goes to his competitor, who is willing to pay the price [illegible] and it is the first. If he [illegible] are refused, generally he drops out of the deal.

An investment buyer wants, as a matter of economy, to figure on what he will [illegible] to get a buyer himself, but if he has to pay much a little more does not allow him to make an offer to sell at a reasonable profit, and the result is that the big big purchase at all.

In all the principal residence sections [illegible] within the city limits and the suburbs the demand for [illegible] has been [illegible] pronounced is this demand that investment [illegible] are being bought [illegible] use of new buildings, and permits have been taken out and plans made for the erection of many such houses in the near future, ranging from $3,500 to $13,000 or more.

## INDIAN LANDS TO BE PUT ON MARKET

An opportunity for homeseekers in the West is offered in the Ute Indian lands, in the Pine River Valley of Colorado, which will be opened for settlement and entry by citizens of the United States on July 15.

The lands are located about twenty miles east of Durango, and were turned over to Colorado by the Interior Department to sell for the benefit of the Indians. The department fixed the price of the land at $1.75 an acre, with the provision that the proceeds of the sales of land should go to the Indian fund. The act of Congress making the transfer of the lands to the State stipulated that the land be opened for settlement provided the State guarantee the construction of an irrigation plant to provide a adequate supply of water.

The State of Colorado has entered into a contract with the Uncompahgre Land Company to construct permanent irrigation works to irrigate 64,000 acres of land.

The water right will be sold to land owners at actual cost, which is $40 per acre, but this sum is payable in such small annual instalments that the settlers can easily make the payments out of crops.

Elevation is slight, and the land is of a [illegible] grade. It is a red soil from ten to twenty feet deep and is pre-eminently adapted to the growing of fruits of all kinds.

The State Land Board, after the [illegible] and approval of the [illegible] department of the Federal government, will supervise the construction of the [illegible] irrigation system and dams. The land [illegible] and divided after the [illegible] of the settlers. The entire canal system and dams will ultimately become the property of the settlers.

Any citizen over the age of twenty-one [illegible] file on these lands with the exception of married women. Filing not to exceed 160 acres; filing on less than 160 acres does not exhaust the rights under the Carey Act. The act is good even though the entryman may have used all his other governmental land rights.

## ACTIVE WEEK FOR REALTY DEALERS

Unusually Large Number of Sales Reported in the City and in Suburbs.

The past week was exceptionally busy in realty affairs, the sales and transfers recorded made one of the best records of any week during the year. Trading in the city proper and the suburbs has been very brisk, the South End being a particularly attractive location for buyers, especially of the investment hunting kind. Scores of sales in the latter section were recorded during the week and many are pending which will probably be closed in a few days.

The Back Bay has also been another good part of the city for trading and some very choice parcels changed hands during the week. In fact, despite the unfilling activity in keeping up strong and new houses in desirable locations are finding buyers very easily. Many have purchased house lots and these will be improved for occupancy or investment.

The two four-story brick buildings, containing thirty suites of offices, at Nos. 26-28 Cooper street, corner of Nos. 107-109 Hanover street, were sold and [illegible] have been sold by Benjamin Phenix to Harris Lewbergs et al. This estate is assessed on a total valuation of $12,500, of which $7,500 is on the land.

The same buyers have purchased from Fred L. Lovell et al. the 4½-story brick building and 1,001 square feet of land at No. 56 Myrtle street, corner of Spring street, West End, adjoining the above purchase. The ground property is assessed on a total of $6,000, of which $3,800 is on the land.

In the same section, Bernard Strayer has sold to Thomas E. Rothwell the five-story brick building and 2,047 square feet of land at No. 9 Allen street, near Chambers street, being assessed for a total of $11,000, of which $7,000 is on the land.

One of the South End brick structures and 920 square feet of land at the corner of Myrtle and Lenox streets has been sold and taxed for a total of $4,200, of which $2,800 is on the land, have been sold by Sophia Mundgar to Mary Shealy.

Through the office of Frederick L. McGowan, the following sales, in the South End, have been effected for the account of Sophia Mundgar:

No. 44-46 West Dedham street. This property contains 1,850 square feet of land, assessed for $2,700 on which is a brick building comprising two stores and tenements, assessed for $1,500, with a total assessment being $4,000. This property was purchased by Maurice F. Sacks.

No. 31 Fabin street, consisting of 1,850 square feet of land with brick building, comprising six tenements. This property is assessed at $2,000. This property was also purchased by Mr. Sacks.

No. 14 Norwich street, containing 1,200 square feet of land, assessed for $1,800, with brick building, consisting of six tenements, assessed for $2,000. This latter property was sold to James H. Howard.

**Dorchester.**

William A. Hadden has sold to Clarence E. McKay a frame house and 3,080 square feet of land on Dunbar avenue, near Ashmont station. This estate is taxed for a total of $7,000, of which $1,000 is on the land.

In the same suburb John J. Johnston has sold to Ethel M. Allen a frame house on Mt. Ida road and 5,040 feet of land on Pleasant road, near Mt. Ida road, assessed for a total of $2,200 of which $1,000 is on the land.

The Boston Realty Co. has sold to Annie E. Bryant a frame house and 5,000 square feet of land on Annabel street, sold to James M. F. English for investment.

**Roxbury.**

Celia Urquhart has sold to Nathan Mahck a plot of 5,000 square feet on Bainbridge street, near Harold street, assessed for $1,000 a lot, on which a house and [illegible] are to be erected.

[illegible] Crossing represented the buyer.

**Cambridge.**

Leander M. Hancock has bought of the Watertown Savings Bank an estate on Western avenue, extending from No. 306 to No. 308, consisting of four tenement blocks, each of three suites, [illegible] 10,250 square feet of land, assessed on $17,500.

**Brighton.**

George S. Burgess has bought No. 75 Walling[illegible] ford road, in the Aberdeen section, for his own [illegible] a house of seven rooms, with 5,000 square feet of land, taxed on $2,100, and new plans [illegible] prepared by the owner, George Savage.

Thomas J. Cahill has sold two acts through Lewis E. Kastrup & Co. to Mary A. Sullivan and [illegible] E. H. Wilson & Co.

Henry D. Bennett has sold for the heirs of S. [illegible] Bennett to Mary E. Wilcox et al. 8,000 square feet on Market street, near the corner of Washington street, with a two-story house, [illegible] garage and stores.

Albert Gaul, Jr., has sold to Bernard Steger a plot of 5,500 square feet of land, assessed for $1,000, on Lanark road, near Commonwealth avenue, [illegible] Lowman street. The selling price of the land was [illegible]

**Brookline.**

Papers have passed transferring from Francis W. [illegible] Fabian Francis W. Webb and others, [illegible] portion of the estate of George L. Fabian, to Galen L. Stone of Hayden, Stone & Co., the valuable property bounded by Lee, Harvard and Warren streets. There are a large house and [illegible] greenhouses, and also [illegible] acres of land. In the rear of the property Mr. Stone has [illegible] 24 [illegible] The consideration [illegible] $240,000. Mr. Stone has [illegible] the brokerage architects will plan the land into [illegible]

BRICK RESIDENCE AT NO. 27 EAST CONCORD ST SOLD DURING THE WEEK.

desirable lots, fully restricted, for the market. It has a frontage of 2000 feet and is surrounded by [illegible] This country club and golf links are located [illegible] of the property and can be reached from the [illegible] Mr. Stone has a [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] Stephen V. Sleeper acted as agent for the trustees.

**Charlestown.**

Joseph H. King resells the lot at 30 Cedar street, being [illegible] to M. H. Farren et al. The property is [illegible] and known for [illegible] [illegible] is a frame house and 12,000 square feet of land, assessed for $2,900.

**Winthrop.**

A lot of 3,043 square feet, having a 47.500 frontage on Shirley street, near the corner of Bowdoin & Lesley Le Albert Fogg.

H. B. Griffin of Boston, who will improve with a seven-room frame dwelling for investment.

**East Boston.**

Through the office of James W. Moyer & Bro., Henry A. Gordon has sold his two apartment brick dwelling house, No. 34 Trenton street, corner of Lexington and London streets. This estate comprises [illegible] square feet of land, and is assessed for a total of $2,000. The new owner, John [illegible] Hogan, sums for investment. The sale of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# Boston Real Estate Is Increasing In Value

**"The Mint Is Not the Only Place to Make Money"—Here's Another One**

Have you visited yet the most ideal spot for building a summer camp or bungalow? If not, follow the crowd to Pinedale Park, Billerica, and you will find it.

One of Bungalows Already Built on Property.

## Bungalow, House and Camp Lots

## $10 to $35 Each

## $2 Down and $1 Per Week

Take first step to independence and buy real estate. Do it now. Opportunity only presents itself once in your life. Grasp it. Excellent boating, bathing and fishing to be had. Property located a few minutes' walk from Pinehurst Park, a well known summer resort, and Shawsheen River

Lots covered with fine shade trees. Timber alone worth price of lots. Forty minutes by steam, one hour by trolley. Fare 17 cents Boston-Lowell-Billerica electrics by way of Woburn, leaving Sullivan Square lower level, on the hour and half-hour, pass this land. Agents wearing red badges will meet you at Sullivan Square or on the property. Car fare paid on ground. Come early for good selection.

**PINEDALE PARK LAND CO.,**
1030 OLD SOUTH BLDG.
Tel. Main 2803-2 Agents on the Property Daily and Sunday

# HENRY W. SAVAGE

7 Pemberton Sq. Tel. {2080 Haymarket / 1068 Brookline} Established 1840

City, Suburban and Farm Property for Sale.

FOR YOUR SON
A HOUSE that is ideally arranged for the family [illegible]

3-APARTMENT.
DORCHESTER—$3,400 down, will purchase choice [illegible]

COZY HOME.
DORCHESTER—[illegible]

$1,400—$150 DOWN.
VILLAGE, [illegible]

TO PHYSICIANS
The finest [illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN
[illegible]

MILFORD, MASS.
15-ACRE [illegible]

COLUMBIA SQUARE.
[illegible]

LEXINGTON.
COTTAGE, [illegible]

WINTHROP CENTRE.
[illegible]

CHARLESTOWN.
[illegible]

MEDFORD HILLSIDE.
[illegible]

# BRECKS' REAL ESTATE AGENCY

[illegible] Sq., Boston.

A House with a Reputation.

IDEAL LITTLE POULTRY FARM, to [illegible]

IF YOU ARE looking for a neat, attractive [illegible]

REACHING HAWTHORNE HILL.
10 ROOMS, [illegible]

VILLAGE HOME in fine class town, 20 [illegible]

# $10. Starts Your Home $10. Secures Any Lot.

## 400 LOTS

Beautiful Building Sites

## PINE HEIGHTS

ON THE CHARLES RIVER
BORDERING ON THE BOSTON LINE.

Agents on Land Daily and Sundays
See our Office Across the Bridge

From Dudley St. El Take Needham or Charles River car to Charles River Road Station, opposite No. 21 mile ride from Tremont Hills Sq. Sta.

PINE HEIGHTS 5 CENTS FARE ON THE CHARLES RIVER

Lots $196 to $250

$10 secures any lot 50 ft. by $25 to $10 month. If desired repay for [illegible] on wide, beautiful streets, all [illegible] sidewalks, with grass [illegible] trees in front of lots. Lay out [illegible] trees in front of lots. Lay out [illegible] by us. Lots are high, level and clean, with 200 large trees.

ALL FREE for 1909 season, customers have free use of our new touring car, motor boat, canoes, row boats, picnic grove, boat landing, bathing beach, bath house, tennis court, croquet grounds, hammocks, golf and fishing rods. Pine Heights is the largest, best developed property among Boston this season.

Title being registered with Land Court of Massachusetts. Free from building stipes. $200 cash for foreigners. No [illegible] free sand and gravel for building. Free car fare for one year.

Make your rent buy a home. No taxes for 1909. Privilege to pay for lots in 1910 if not fully paid. Only $5 cash required from those who protect your property. No payments required when unable to pay.

No time limit for completing payments.

10 per cent discount for cash. $10 will [illegible]

Call at Branch Office for Free Book, containing [illegible] to decide [illegible] lots. Will [illegible] Write or call at Room [illegible] showing the land terms and showing many photographs of the property and automobiles. Save big price [illegible]

Securities Real Estate Trust
101 Tremont St., Room 915 A

$10. Secures a River Frontage. $10. Secures Lot in Pine Grove

## C. A. McINTOSH CO.,
Room 643 Tremont Bldg., Boston.

MEDFORD.
HOUSE of 10 rooms, all modern improvements; [illegible]

COTTAGE HOUSE, 7 rooms, good yard, handy [illegible]

ROXBURY.
4-FAMILY HOUSE—Brick; brings good rental; $4,000.

2-FAMILY house 8 rooms each, good barn; [illegible]

BROOKLINE.
2 ELEGANT [illegible]

SEVERAL [illegible]

EVERETT.
4-APARTMENT [illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN on first-class mortgages; large and small sums.

## C. A. McINTOSH CO.,
73 Tremont St., Room 643,
Boston, Mass.

## J. W. WATTS.
REAL ESTATE, 31 SCHOOL ST.

TENANTS HARBOR, ME.
[illegible]

# C. E. JENNINGS

SOMERVILLE.
2 FAMILY [illegible]

COTTAGE, $1,250.
$300 DOWN. A [illegible]

COZY HOME, $1,800.
COTTAGE, 6 rooms, with vines and shrubbery [illegible]

$2,500—ON THE HILL.
COZY HOUSE, 6 rooms, bath and furnace, lot [illegible]

2-FAMILY HOUSE, $3,100.
14 ROOMS; [illegible]

NEAR EVERETT SQUARE.
ONE of the prettiest [illegible]

BARGAIN NO. 1—$800.
[illegible]

BARGAIN NO. 2—$450.
[illegible]

BARGAIN NO. 3—$600.
[illegible]

BARGAIN NO. 4—$175.
[illegible]

BUNGALOW—$500.
[illegible]

SINGLE HOUSE, WINTHROP.
WITH SMALL STABLE, corner; fruit and [illegible]

FOREST HILLS—$4,600.
[illegible]

BUNGALOW—$500.
[illegible]

SINGLE HOUSE, WINTHROP.
WITH SMALL STABLE, corner; fruit and [illegible]

FOREST HILLS—$4,600.
6-FAM'LY HOUSE, [illegible]

BUNGALOW—$500.
[illegible]

SPOTLESS TOWN.
BUNGALOW LOTS $19.
$2 DOWN, $1 WEEK.
GREAT POND, [illegible]

$2 ACRES, $200.
$5 DOWN, $5 MONTH.
[illegible]

FOR SALE—3-Family house, 10 rooms with all [illegible]

FOR SALE—2-family house, 10 rooms each, all [illegible]

FOR SALE—3-family house, 10 rooms each, all [illegible]

FOR SALE—Family house on Lloyd st. near [illegible]

FOR SALE—Family house on Tremont st. [illegible]

BUILD 2 APARTMENT houses, live in one, [illegible]

FOR SALE—Six room cottage, 14,450 ft. of land [illegible]

FOR SALE—Cottage house, seven rooms, 14,600 ft. land [illegible]

SINGLE house wanted in town about 9 rooms, [illegible]

BUY DOWN, $2 a month, allows Somerville [illegible]

OAK CREST, 10 miles out; $1 down, $1 per month. E. C. JENNINGS, 644 Broadway.

EGLESTON SQUARE.
[illegible]

WINTHROP BARGAIN—$3,500.
6 ROOMS and [illegible]

CASTLE—New single house, also [illegible]

MELROSE—You [illegible]

NEWTON, MASS.
39 JEFFERSON STREET.
[illegible]

33 ACRES IN N. H., $500.
WITHIN 10 [illegible]

50 ACRES, IN SO. MAINE, $500
[illegible]

127-ACRE INTERVALE FARM.
[illegible]

3,000 BOXES STRAWBERRIES
[illegible]

$300 CASH
6 ACRES [illegible]

# Dorchester

FOR SALE—A one-family house containing 8 [illegible]

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
3 2-FAMILY HOUSES [illegible]

# REVERE

$2 [illegible]

WEST NEWTON—$3,700
HOUSE, 23,000 ft. land [illegible]

BEACHMONT.
SINGLE HOUSE, 7 rooms; very fair rent; open [illegible]

$100 DOWN.
7 ROOMS and [illegible]

DORCHESTER.
63 MELVILLE AV.—Fine and most desirable [illegible]

WINTHROP BEACH.
TO LET—Furnished cottage, modern [illegible]

FOR SALE—Beach cottage, ocean view, [illegible]

FOR SALE OR RENT—80 Jefferson st., Newton, Mass., house well [illegible]

$1 or $500 DOWN—New cottage 6 rooms [illegible]

FOR SALE OR RENT—80 Jefferson st., Newton, Mass., house well [illegible]

$1 or $500 DOWN—New cottage 6 rooms [illegible]

MELROSE—You call for less than assessed [illegible]

NEWTON—Six rooms on ground floor, [illegible]

CANTON—New single house, also [illegible]

AT REVERE, Silver Spring cottage, 7 rooms, [illegible]

INFORMATION WANTED from owner who has good modern residence for sale, in or within 15 miles of Boston; would like to learn of best bargain; state location, price, terms, etc. Address A 7 Box 30 Boston American.

Agent Address G. S. BRIER, Pres., Room 60 U, 45 West Monroe st., Chicago, Ill.

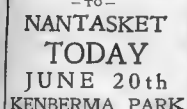
# Free Excursion

—TO—

## NANTASKET TODAY

JUNE 20th

KENBERMA PARK




NANTASKET BEACH

Make preparations now to live in your own cottage at the beach instead of paying board or rent. Let us show you the finest development of seashore property ever accomplished in New England. Excellent streets, cement sidewalks in front of every lot, with unsurpassed boating, bathing and fishing at our very door.

Look this up quickly before this season begins. You will never regret it. Our agent will show you this property to-day and every day this week. Take the 1:20 boat, which leaves Rowe's Wharf for Nantasket every day. This advertisement, if presented to our agent at Rowe's Wharf ten minutes before the 1:20 boat leaves for Nantasket, will entitle you to a free ride to Kenberma Park to-day, June 20th.

LOTS $168 ..... AND UPWARDS
Easy Terms. $5 per month

BOSTON OFFICE
1 Beacon St., over Houghton & Dutton
Room 60-61. Phone 1727-1 Hay't

## FOR THREE DOLLARS

BRING MY CHARGE for preparing and recording [illegible]

# RUSH & CO.

1752 DORCHESTER AV.

BRAND NEW 6-apartment house [illegible]

FINE [illegible]

FOR SALE—Cottage house, 7 rooms, [illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN on first-class mortgages; large and small sums.

J. W. WATTS.
REAL ESTATE, 31 SCHOOL ST.

TENANTS HARBOR, ME.
[illegible]

# SQUANTUM

House lots $10 down, $5 a month. Prices $75 to $250. High and dry land. Fine view. Five minutes from the Squantum Station. Convenient to Boston. Beautiful views across the harbor, facing parts of two to three miles of water front. Only 9 lots left. Good fishing, boating, bathing. Land adjoins Squantum Inn. This land will double in value in three years. Electric one minute from land

J. F. BRIGGS, 114 STATE ST.

# WEYMOUTH

"The Most Healthful Spot in Mass"

FOR SALE—House of 10 rooms, open fire places [illegible]

A FINE RESIDENCY of several acres, private pond, every modern [illegible]

ANOTHER, unsurpassed for residential purposes, several acres, fine buildings; a No. 1; price $11,000

"ESTHER."
RISE IT 15—A house with every comfort, in choice private [illegible]

ELM HILL
NEAR FRANKLIN PARK, moderate 10-room house [illegible]

MARBLEHEAD
OLD HOUSE to let [illegible]

WILL BUY
SELL or rent [illegible]

BUILDERS WANTED
TO BUILD a [illegible]

BRIGHTON.
SINGLE HOUSE with large lot price $5,500 to settle estate [illegible]

# Dorchester

SINGLE HOUSE, near car line, improvements [illegible]

FREE EXCURSION TODAY
Lots $29 Up Silver Lake Lots $29 Up

Most [illegible]

AT GREAT SACRIFICE
THINGS TO SELL PURCHASER.
[illegible]

SEASHORE LOTS—$31
$5 DOWN AT $1 A WEEK [illegible]

221—SEASHORE LOTS—$31
$5 DOWN AT $1 A WEEK [illegible]

OAK ISLAND.
$10 DOWN, $5 A MONTH.
BEAUTIFUL BEACH [illegible]

SQUANTUM.
[illegible]

SHARON.
TWO AND ONE-HALF ACRE place, only six [illegible]

# GENTLEMAN'S PLACE

IN READING, five acres, nearly an acre, 10-room house, all improvements, [illegible]

# MATTAPAN

TWO-APART HOUSE, fine condition, good [illegible]

BUILDERS WANTED
TO BUILD a [illegible]

BRIGHTON.
SINGLE HOUSE with large lot price $5,500 to settle estate [illegible]

# REVERE BEACH

OAK ISLAND

HOUSE LOTS, $10 DOWN
$5 A MONTH
NO TAXES UNTIL 1912

One minute to finest bathing beach in United States. In centre of the most popular Summer resort in New England. Right along ocean within 20 miles of Boston. 30 fast trains daily. Only 25 minutes from Boston. Its [illegible] and it cannot be [illegible] Only [illegible] until it can be [illegible] This land will double in value in 3 years.

LOTS FROM $140 to $550
Only 25 Lots Left

J. E. V. HAYDEN 114 State St. J. F. BRIGGS
Tel. Hyde Park 101 Phone Main 885
Saltonstall Grove

J. J. McCARTY,
1837 BLUE HILL AV.

NEW HOUSE and lot [illegible]

8 ROOM HOUSE, all improvements, [illegible]

GOOD HOUSE LOT, containing 4,000 feet, 40 ft. front by 100 ft. deep, price, if sold this week, only $350.

FOR SALE, in Dorchester on main street, 3 family house, all improvements, [illegible]

MEETING HOUSE HILL—In-room 3-family house, all improvements [illegible]

# C. H. LEWIS WILL BUY BOSTON AND NEARBY SUBURBAN PROPERTY. 15 STATE STREET

# NOTICE

MR. GEORGE W. JOHNSTON wishes to announce [illegible]

# BUY NOW

E. E. HUBBARD,
OLD SOUTH BLDG., BOSTON.

HENDERSON & ROSS
134 Kimball Bldg.
1488 Dorchester Avenue.

DORCHESTER
OWNER will sell [illegible]

DORCHESTER BARGAIN
SINGLE HOUSE, Josephine st., Dorchester [illegible]

3-APT. BRICK HOUSE
BRIGHTON AV., near Cambridge st. Also [illegible]

FOR SALE—Dorchester house, seven rooms, [illegible]

FOR SALE—Dorchester house, seven rooms, [illegible]

FOR SALE—Dorchester house, seven rooms, [illegible]

BEACHMONT—Beach [illegible]

WHY PAY RENT?
$150 DOWN and [illegible]

KEEP AWAY
FROM Ashland st., Arlington Heights. See [illegible]

DORCHESTER FLATS.
5 and 6 ROOM FLATS, $2 and $15 a week; [illegible]

SQUANTUM BUNGALOW LOTS
$10 DOWN, $5 a month, allowing Squantum [illegible]

CAMP LOTS—$15.
OAK CREST, 10 miles out; $1 down, $1 per month. E. C. JENNINGS, 644 Broadway.

EGLESTON SQUARE.
[illegible]

WINTHROP BARGAIN—$3,500.
6 ROOMS and [illegible]

# SOMERVILLE.

NEAR City Hall, [illegible]

NEAR City Hall, single house of 8 rooms, [illegible]

MEDFORD.
HOUSE and lot [illegible]

SOMERVILLE AND MEDFORD
BROADWAY—In second [illegible]

HAVING [illegible]

# G. G. OAKMAN & CO.,

18 Tremont Street, Room 308.

A NICE [illegible]

3 ROOM SINGLE HOUSE, large lot of land, [illegible]

5 ROOM BRICK HOUSE, all improvements but [illegible]

CORNER LOT [illegible]

# IMMEDIATE HOME BUILDERS

Can Buy a Limited Number of

HOUSE LOTS

SUITABLY RESTRICTED AT

HEALTHFUL

ASHCROFT HEIGHTS

$10.00 A MONTH

There is [illegible]

# For Sale—East Braintree

A LARGE [illegible]

# DORCHESTER BARGAINS.

TWO NEW 2 apartment corner houses on Harvard st., [illegible]

# For Sale—Franklin Park Car.

[illegible]

CAMBRIDGE—Eight and two-family houses, 6 and 11 rooms, all improvements; [illegible]

DORCHESTER BARGAINS.
[illegible]

IN DESIRABLE 2-family house, rents for $36 per month [illegible]

SUMMER HOME in Green Mts. country, [illegible]

# Stores, Offices, Etc.

SMALL STORES, in Park st. section, suitable [illegible]

# REAL ESTATE

## JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT

### Summer Resorts.

Up Among Vermont's Green Hills and on Lake Champlain

Why Wear Yourself Out?

HOTEL MARANACOOK

OAK ISLAND GROVE.

WEBSTER HOUSE.

Parkway Hotel, Revere Beach

Gloucester

### Apartments to Let.

### Houses To Let.

WEST MEDFORD.

### Stores, Offices, Etc.

### Store Fixtures.

### Money to Loan.

LOUIS C. DEXTER
No. 47 Court Street

I lend money on any security
2 bank will and on many that
ranking laws, extreme conserva
tism and red tape prevent, and
do it more rapidly and without
discussing it.

Loans on unlisted and curb stocks.
Loans on assignments of rents of approved property.
Loans on approved commercial paper.
Loans on warehouse receipts and other collateral.
Loans on accredited drafts and other orders.
Loans on automobiles, horses, stores.
Loans on merchandise or any personal property.
It Costs Nothing to Talk It Over.

We Loan Money
$10-$100

OUR NEW PLANS

BOSTON FINANCE CO.,
12 Court St., Room 1

WHY

WHAT'S THE USE?

WAGE EARNERS' LOAN ASSN.,
60 State St., Room A.

LOANS ON FURNITURE, pianos, teams, of live, stores, machinery, autos, Collateral Loan papers, confidential, lowest rates. H. VAN DAM, 1 Beacon st.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate anywhere, at low rates. BENJAMIN F. SANDS, 53 Kilby st., Boston.

MONEY loaned to reliable people, any amount, on furniture, pianos, salaries, etc., at low rates. HUB LOAN CO., 42 Tremont st., room 1101.

SALARIED PEOPLE wanting money supplied quickly, confidentially, easy terms of payment. H. ELWOOD, 120 Ames Bldg.

### Yachts, Boats, Motors, Etc.

### Schools and Colleges.

SUMMER SCHOOL

### Hatters.

PANAMA HATS
Bleached & Blocked
Hats blocked from 2 to 3 days.
Welhart & Rubens
11 School St.

### Pianos and Musical Instruments.

BIG PIANO SALE
Roxbury Storage Salesrooms
2111 WASHINGTON ST., ROXBURY, BOSTON.
Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat.
Nights Till 9 O'Clock

BARNARD'S ONE DOLLAR PIANO PLAN
$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

Stieff's Piano Sale

$40 to $1.15

SPECIAL

BLAKE'S FOR VALUE.
Sold 110 Uprights Last Week.

### Travel and Transportation.

THOMAS J. FLYNN & CO.,
62 and 64 Kneeland St., Boston.

### Business Chances.

### Business Chances.

J. J. RILEY & CO.
Justice of Peace, 3 Tremont Row

PATENTS
Send for My Free Book
"How to Get Them"
JOSHUA R. H. POTTS
306 Ninth St., Washington, D. C.
149 CHESTNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA.

HAYDEN & CO., 6 Beacon St.

HOTEL,
Waltham's Busiest Corner.

$50

### Boston and Suburban Business Chances.

J. S. Mac Loid, 294 Washington St.

### Dogs, Pets, Etc.

BACK BAY VETERINARY HOSPITAL,
Formerly 13-15-17 Exeter St.
352 NEWBURY ST., BOSTON

### Dental.

Your Credit Is Good

Blake Dental Rooms

### Poultry, Pigeons, Etc.

### Carpet Cleaning.

### Picture Frames.

### Real Estate Mortgages.

WE HAVE MONEY

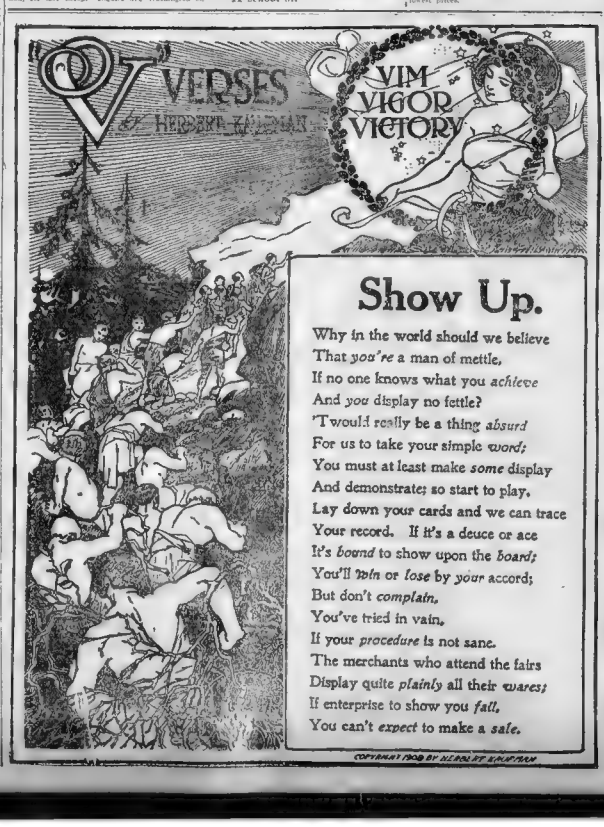
CONSTRUCTION LOAN MONEY

CONSTRUCTION LOANS
OTHER MORTGAGES
Hours 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

### Farms for Sale.

If You Were Sure
That an Investment of $250

### Apartments to Let.




## Show Up.

Why in the world should we believe
That *you're* a man of mettle,
If no one knows what you *achieve*
And *you* display no fettle?
'Twould really be a thing *absurd*
For us to take your simple *word;*
You must at least make *some* display
And demonstrate; so start to play.
Lay down your cards and we can trace
Your record. If it's a deuce or ace
It's *bound* to show upon the *board;*
You'll *win* or *lose* by *your* accord;
But don't *complain,*
You've tried in vain,
If your *procedure* is not sane.
The merchants who attend the fairs
Display quite *plainly* all their *wares;*
If enterprise to show you *fail,*
You can't *expect* to make a *sale.*

COPYRIGHT 1909 BY HERBERT KAUFMAN

## Male Help Wanted.

PIANO FINISHERS wanted. We have room for 2 more. Apply to Mr. Hall, at Hallet & Davis Piano Co., 306 Harrison av., Boston.

STONE ENGRAVER wanted — one used to rubber stamps; steady work. Apply to Mr. Hall, at Hallet & Davis Piano Co., 306 Harrison av., Boston.

PIANO STRINGER wanted. Apply to Mr. Hall, at Hallet & Davis Piano Co., 306 Harrison av., Boston.

TOOL MAN to take charge of new and up-to-date machine shop; must be experienced; $2000 to start. Hallet & Davis Piano Factory, 29 Binford st., South Boston.

PIANO REGULATORS wanted—Steady work. Apply to Peter, Hallet & Davis Piano Co., 306 Harrison av., South Boston.

EXPERIENCED STAMPERS wanted; steady work; high wages. Apply to Mr. Hall, at Hallet & Davis Piano Co., 306 Harrison av., South Boston.

ANY MAN can have work and an income at home; spare time; no canvassing. Address ENCE ALLEN CO., 16 South st., Lynn.

ADVERTISING MAN who can produce results; good proposition for a live man. Boston American.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS—Make $4 daily steering for your customers; we do the work; you get the money. Address Evanston Accident Company, 161 Devonshire st., Boston.

WANTED—Young men in the U. S. Navy; attractive, with opportunity to save money and get practically paid at home; age limits between 17 and 35 years; men experienced in clerical work in navy preferred; a well paid position awaits the right men; a powerful and efficient Navy, and its enlistment is a credit to the man and to the nation; write for full information. Address Recruiting Office, 26 Harrison Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED, ABLE BODIED MEN between ages of 21 and 35 years, who are desirous of learning a trade or have first papers, to enlist for three years in the U. S. Army; good pay, clothing, rations, quarters, medical attendance free. Apply at 16 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WE CAN LEAD four men three weeks who want to earn extra wages; engaging in our regular shop on special contract; clothing and dining accommodated. 45 Stanhope st.

WE CAN TEACH you how to operate a moving picture machine; $25 to $35 weekly salary guaranteed; position secured; write for free booklet. Address Dept. 1, Moving Picture Institute, Chicago.

YOUNG MEN to learn barbering and waiting; positions guaranteed. Room 4, 702 Washington st.

25 MEN wanted at once to learn to type and telegraph; new automatic system; no canvassing; call or enclose stamp for particulars. JOHN G. HOWARD, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

WANTED—Young men to learn barbering; steady work $1 and terms for learning. Address NCDD, the supreme, Boston, Mass.

## Male Situations Wanted.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced all kinds, wants to make new arrangements in his spare time; bookkeeping or evenings, highest references and bond. Address Accountant, 1 Somerset st., Boston.

A MAN of ability as a business and money getter in dental art, who wants position as manager or to purchase interest. Address F. Y., Box 1, Boston.

CHAUFFEUR who'd like a position in private family; 5 years' experience on gasoline engines; also C. G. I. 2 years' experience on gasoline engines; also C. G. I. Mass. license; owner and a reliable man. Address 1 Somerset st., Boston.

CHEF, economical (a worker), wants position; highest references; 2 years' experience; go anywhere; prefers small six-seasoner with right party; hotel or restaurant. Address Chef, 1 Somerset st., Boston.

COLORED MAN—Neat and sober, wishes position as janitor or porter; can furnish A 1 city references; will go anywhere. Address 1 Somerset st., Boston.

COLORED MAN—Neat and sober, wishes position as janitor or porter; can furnish A 1 city references; will go anywhere. Address 1 Somerset st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED MAN, 30 years of age, would like position as chauffeur; can furnish A 1 references; will go anywhere. Address 1 Somerset st., Boston.

GARDENER—Fifteen years references, all round wants steady job. 3 Sec. Boston American.

GARDENER—Single, experienced, references and abilities; long experience; life or summer. Address 1 Somerset st., Boston.

ENGINEER wants position; third-class license; good reference; 2 years' experience; go anywhere; will work in nowhere with right party; note this. Address W. H. 122 Concord st., Boston.

GOOD, steady man and painter, also expert paper hanger, wants work by the week or month; reasonable. Address 1 Somerset st., Boston.

MAN wants position as janitor; also expert paper hanger; city or country; moderate wages; good reference. Address 1 Somerset st., Boston.

YOUNG colored girl would like to help in kitchen. Address 1 Somerset st., Boston.

A YOUNG colored girl would like to help in kitchen. Address 1 Somerset st., Boston.

AN AMERICAN lady would like a situation as housekeeper. Address 1 Somerset st., Boston.

A NEAT girl wants to do sewing or housework. Address 1 Somerset st., Boston.

NORWEGIAN woman wishes to go out washing and ironing by the day. Address 1 Somerset st., Boston.

NORWEGIAN woman wishes to go out washing and ironing by the day. Address 1 Somerset st., Boston.

A RESPECTABLE colored girl wishes day work of any kind. Address 1 Somerset st., Boston.

A RESPECTABLE colored girl wishes day work of any kind. Address 1 Somerset st., Boston.

COLORED LADY wants day's work; would go in country for short time; has no objection to go anywhere; no objection to assist in light housework. Address 1 Somerset st., Boston.

CAPABLE girl for excellent cook; laundress; good reference. Address 1 Somerset st., Boston.

CAPABLE, down East girl; excellent cook, laundress; good reference. Address 1 Somerset st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER and stenographer wants position; has knowledge of books, good references. Address 1 Somerset st., Boston.

GIRL wants washing to do at home; or nursework; will go in country. Address 1 Somerset st., Boston.

KEEP HOUSE, nurse, sew for elderly person of refinement; good home more than wages. Address Boston American.

COLORED GIRL wants day or evening work; has good reference; called for and del. At work guaranteed. Tel. 1710-2 Main.

LEBRUN, lady of experience, would like position as companion to elderly lady; highest references; will travel; salary $25. Address 1 Somerset st., Boston.

COLORED LADY wants day's work; would go in country for short time; has no objection to go anywhere; no objection to assist in light housework. Address 1 Somerset st., Boston.

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LEBRUN, lady of experience, would like position as companion to elderly lady; highest references; will travel; salary $25. Address 1 Somerset st., Boston.

## Female Help Wanted.

ANY LADY can earn good wages at home; no canvassing; work sent by mail. Address MRS. M. L. HOLMES, Box 1, Boston.

WANTED—Woman to wash in lodging house; 2 days a week. 1064 Wash. st., Dear Dorset st.

ANY woman can have work at home and no canvassing; $10 per week; send stamp for particulars. Address Mrs. Ellis, 1 Somerset st., Boston.

COOKS house, second, nursery girls wanted, good wages. Call Miss Hill at...

ELDERLY educated gentleman wants housekeeper; needs cooking; American; wages $4 a week. Address 1 Somerset st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES WANTED at once on cooks and suits, salaries from $15 up. Apply to Manager, Globe Cloak and Suit Co., 504 Washington st., Boston.

WANTED—Model cloak, 33 Tremont st.

EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES WANTED at once on cooks and suits, salaries from $15 up. Apply to Manager, Globe Cloak and Suit Co., 504 Washington st., Boston.

SHIRT AND WAIST MAKER wanted, good pay. REliable SKIRT CO., 25 Hudson st.

GIRLS for clerical and factory work. Apply at once. Boston Woven Hose Co., 31 Pearl st.

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GIRLS for clerical and factory work. Apply at once. Boston Woven Hose Co., 31 Pearl st.

LADY wanted to assist in nursery. Warren pl., corner Warren st., Roxbury, between 10 a. m. and 12 m., or 4 to 6 p. m. OAKES, 50 Bickenstaff st., Back Bay.

MILLINERY makers wanted, only those who understand the business. Apply ...

MAN AND WIFE can have rent of flat free in Rx Bay for taking care of same and giving few hours' time to janitor's duties. Address ...

MILLINERS and makers on ready-to-wear hats, 50 HUTCHINGS st., Roxbury.

PRESSER and retoucher wanted; steady work; state wages. Address Box 1, Boston.

PRESSER and retoucher wanted; steady work; state wages. Address Box 1, Boston.

## Male Miscellaneous.

AVOID A BALD HEAD

Use Hall's Hair Renewer Half Gray or Perfectly Gray. If you are failing in hair, making bald spots, or have dandruff, you can get rid of it by using Hall's Hair Renewer; you will not need to use it long. Sold by druggists.

LEARN TELEGRAPHY

AT BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY

Write for catalogue, 16 Hanover st., Boston.

TO LEARN banking, engraving and sending automatic telegraphy, practical instruction; catalogue free; or write MR. TOWNSEND, 41 Stanhope st., tel. 3052 Back Bay.

SOUTH STATION, opposite, offers white wiping for trade. 613 Atlantic av., near cor. of Summer.

MEN—Can make $10 per night selling waxed and tempered hose for one of our partners; address H. E. WESTERN TIN & JAPAN MFG. CO., 1 Wareham st., Lynn, Mass.

BUSINESS HAIR STAIN, trial box, 25c. Wholesale Northampton st., Boston. Agents from NORSEMEN, 81 Norway st.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell our line of cutlery, grinding, etc., cutting, carrying extra trimming or repairing; good side line; liberal terms. THE JOHNSON SHOE SCHOOL, Lynn.

BARBER wanted. Apply at 1 Bowdoin sq., Boston.

BARBER wanted. Apply at 1 Bowdoin sq., Boston.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN wanted to sell ...

WANTED—Salesmen to sell our line of cutlery, grinding, etc., cutting, carrying extra trimming or repairing; good side line; liberal terms. THE JOHNSON SHOE SCHOOL, Lynn.

MEN wanted to learn the U. S. Navy; attractive, with opportunity to save money and get practically paid at home; age limits between 17 and 35 years; men experienced in clerical work in navy preferred; a well paid position awaits the right men; a powerful and efficient Navy, and its enlistment is a credit to the man and to the nation; write for full information. Address Recruiting Office, 26 Harrison Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

There is an incentive to get to the top in the naval service. Ambitious men have every encouragement to improve themselves. A man is assured of continuous employment at good wages and advancement as he becomes more proficient. The Government protects the men in the service in its own expense, at naval training stations, on board ship and in foreign ports. Every man is treated alike. Every man has the same chance. A young man to go on board ship in a few months' time and see the most wonderful sights in the world. The navy Department doesn't keep young men in port. It does not encourage them to desert. It does not desire any man who wishes to leave the service. It wants men who will stay and become proficient in their work. Any man between 17 and 35 years of age, who is a citizen of the United States, can enlist in the navy. Any man who is ambitious, who wants to see the world, who wants to get ahead in life, should see a navy recruiting officer. Men are wanted for the following branches of the service: Machinists, blacksmiths, boilermakers, pipefitters, molders, coppersmiths, electricians, firemen, coal passers, seamen, cooks, stewards, musicians, carpenters, painters, printers, writers, storekeepers, and for the hospital corps. Apply at the nearest recruiting office, or write to the Recruiting Officer, U. S. Navy, 26 Harrison Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MEN WANTED—Young men to learn barbering; steady work $1 and terms for learning. Address NCDD, the supreme, Boston, Mass.

MAN to take charge of real estate office; best chance ever offered. MR. MERRILL, 36 Warren st., Roxbury.

OPPORTUNITY for young man to learn type writing, perfect a system and secure a position; call or send for booklet. CHARLES E. LOCKE, 1 Somerset st., Boston.

PRINTING SOLICITOR wants to solicit man to call on O. Jo. Jo., 70 Kilby st., Boston.

TINNER wanted. Apply to GEORGE SCHULL, Cambridge.

RELIABLE MAN wanted well educated and possessing some knowledge of pharmacy; a careful man could succeed to managerial position worth $1000. Address Pharmacy, box 1446 High st.

$50—Weekly salary and expenses. Permanent; will train; general agency opening. FAIR, 1 Union sq., New York.

SALESMAN WANTED, P. L. & more, good more. Address MANAGER, box 1, Boston.

TO RENT or shares good saloon; bigger than promises shown by present owner; will be a good opening. Address M 88, Boston American.

TO LEASE, factory of 4 floors, 50 x 100 each; PETER GRAY & SONS, cor. Third and Binney sts., Cambridgeport.

TWO PAINTERS and one who can large signs. Apply after 6 p. m. to-day, 1 Bowdoin sq., Boston.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, postoffice clerks, city mail carriers, etc., $1 to $2000 per annum; 6000 appointments ordered; specimen questions about examination free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 44 C, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED, two young men, one to learn the printing business, the other to learn the bookbinding business. Apply at once to H. O. HOUGHTON & CO., 4 Mifflin pl., Cambridge.

WE WILL START all of the CENTRAL EVENING'S 85 Men at Once; no ...

YOUNG MEN to learn barbering and waiting; positions guaranteed. Room 4, 702 Washington st.

# Sign Posts to Success

## THE MAN YOU CAN'T DEFEAT—BY HERBERT KAUFMAN

He isn't *afraid* of failure, and so after awhile *Failure* becomes afraid of *him*. When all's said and done, Failure is like every *other* bully and *turns tail* at the first *hint* of a whole-hearted, fearless *defense*.

What if he *does* stumble—*granted* that he goes down in defeat time and time *again*—just *watch* him *fumbling, crawling*, husbanding his strength *bit* by *bit*, gripping *fast* with his last shred of *grit* and his last flash of *wit*—*never* despairing—watching and waiting until he sees the *chance* and then, *Zip!* before you *realize* it, he is on his feet *again* and up against the wall ready to take on *any* comer.

He keeps learning what *not* to do until he has *narrowed down* the field of *mistakes* and *errors*, and by the sheer experience of *elimination* he knows at last the few *sane*, safe principles of SUCCESS.

The *size* of a task never *appals* him—his courage is *great* enough to lift him shoulder to shoulder with *any* emprise to which he *aspires;* his *resolution* is the most terrific *ram* that ever *battered* the walls of circumstance.

Errors of *judgment* and his *over-zeal* repeatedly hurl him to earth. But while he lies on his back he doesn't *waste* time *wailing* because of his *failing;* he doesn't re-hash the *past* and moan and and groan over what is *gone* and what *can't* be helped; he takes *count* of his *assets* and figures out how he can *return* to the *game*.

He doesn't mind the *broken bones*—they'll *knit;* or the *bruises*—they'll *heal;* or the *sprains*—time will take care of *all* of them. So long as his *spirit* isn't *fractured* and his *determination* isn't *splintered*, he's not *shattered*, but only *battered*.

The mere loss of *goods* is just a loss of *time;* if he hasn't lost his *manhood* and his *memory*, he can *duplicate* whatever he possessed and *re-attain* whatever he *dropped*.

You can "break" him, but you *can't* break his *backbone*. You can *bind* his activities, but you *can't* tie down his *spirit*. You can *handicap* him, but so long as he doesn't handicap *himself*, he'll *win out* against you as surely as *day* must follow night.

He puts his *own* judgment in the scales and the *prejudices* of the *whole universe* won't *outweigh* it; while there's *breath* in his body, and *hope* in his breast, and *nerve* in his meat, he's *ready* and *eager* to pit his ambitions against *all humanity*.

Don't *waste* the time to *laugh* at him, to *shrug* at him or *strike* at him; the joke is bound to be on you in the end. He's *padded* all over with *self-assurance*. A *sneer* can't get through his *vitals*. *Disbelief* and *incredulity* rattle against his sheath of *confidence* like *dry peas* upon a *stone wall*.

Whenever you try to hold him *back* you simply turn him into a *bow*—you bend him into *greater* power, and when you *let* go you have *loaned* him the strength to hurl his shaft of *determination* twice as far.

He's a human *spring*—the greater the *pressure* you put upon him, the *further* he'll *rebound*.

*Opposition* is his *whetstone;* it simply puts a *deeper* edge upon his *keenness*.

Every unfair *dig* that he receives is a *spur-tear*.

It doesn't *stop* him, but sends him *leaping* ahead. It *rouses* his lazing, lurking amperes and kilowatts of *force*—it calls upon his *reserve* of *energy* and sets it surging and singing through his being, *doubling* his *horse power, intensifying* his voltage, until he breaks every band and bond of *opposition*.

Don't measure him by his *years; courage* never *rusts* with time.

He'll break *new* ground for himself up to the hour that *you* break ground for *him*.

You can't tell *how* he'll *finish*, until his finish.

[Copyright, 1909, by Herbert Kaufman.]


LOST AND FOUND

LOST—At North Station or subway car, a fob dress pin. [illegible]

LOST—Between Tremont st. and Macdonald, June 17, gold bracelet, initial "EMMA & ROSE." $5 reward. [illegible]

LOST—Black cocker spaniel, answers to name of MISS DIXON. Reward. 80 Berkeley st., suite 1.

LOST—Sunday, 7 to 11, 10 foot raft, off Deer Island, toward Lifeboat Co. or Yacht Club.

LOST—Between 61 and 63 Mt. Vernon st., marked Barton. Reward if left at 240 Washington st.

Special Announcements.

FISH WILL BITE

The hungry wolves will all assemble if on the FISH LURE. It keeps Catches dead loads of in any stream. A sample with 15 kinds of Natural Bait and Catalog all for 10 cents.

THE MINNOW BAIT SUPPLY CO.
Dept. S. Port Huron, Mich.

WEDDING SPECIALIST.
Advice on correct forms, gratis Orient Cards, Announcements, Invitations and Calling Cards, Visiting Cards a specialty. Samples and estimates on request. Orient Co., 1 Beacon st., Boston. Branch studio 5 BROMFIELD ST., Boston.

HUMANITY—Write me and I will tell you how to get new life, health and energy without drugs. Address Prof. A. Lovell, Dept. 1, Battle Creek, Mich. Over 4 stamps covering cost of mailing. I will send particulars (2 permanently helpful courses of lessons in those and chatty dog and cat letters) all for 10 cents. Address PROF. A. LOVELL, Dept. 1, Battle Creek, Mich.

NATURE'S own remedy, roots, herbs and barks compounded in tablet form, for constipation, liver and kidney trouble, and all stomach disorders. Send 25 cents for sample. Address A. J. PINE, Agent, 20 Union st., Newport, Mass.

TRAINED NURSE will give every comfort on board and care for a few invalids. Hour and places on miles from Boston. R. care Am.

CONTINENTS taken to Europe or [illegible] Address N. care Boston American.

NURSE WILL TAKE ladies to board before and during confinement. 42 Pond st., Jamaica Plain.

FOR LADIES before and during confinement. MADAM BROWN, 4 Bay State rd., Boston.

BOARD, room and care before and during confinement. Home for baby. D 347, Boston American.

Information Wanted.

ACCIDENT.

WILL ANY PERSON who saw a motorcycle accident at corner of Mt. Pleasant st. and Mass. ave., about 2.30 p.m. Sunday, please communicate with A. L. SIMSON, Prescott Hill, Everett.

SPECIAL SECRET INVESTIGATIONS MADE; advice free; reasonable terms; no charge for use of office; [illegible] MASS. AGENCY BUREAU [illegible]

WILL JOHN GRENHAM, who lived at [illegible] Bond Hill, Roxbury, or any one able to [illegible] with Bernard Lee, an [illegible] of Boston, or with Alexander Lee, [illegible] Nova Scotia, kindly write to Nerny, Jr.? Will hear something to his advantage.

IF THE LADY who dropped her watch on Tremont, Lenox yesterday will call upon me she will receive the mainspring for 25c, or sell her a new watch for $1 a week. J. S. ROUND & CO., 544 Washington st.

Religious Services.

BOSTON LIBERAL FORUM, Dewey Hall, 514 Tremont st.—Public meetings every Sunday even'g, at 7:30 p. m., everybody welcome. Discussion invited; subject: "The New City Charter," Edward Doherty leading speaker, Sunday, June 20th.

Automobiles.

Clincher Tire Bargains

HIGH NEW GOODS [illegible] Lower than [illegible] Write for [illegible] Send us [illegible] Don't think these tires won't give satisfaction on account of the price. It won't cost elsewhere. AMERICAN RUBBER & EQUIPMENT CO., [illegible]

1909 RAMBLER ROADSTER.
WITH CARE is my motto—Rambler. Equipped with highest type seat adjustment on earth; seats 3 ladies; large engine and wheels; 30 inches; 3 extra inner tires, full set of tools extra; 30 miles per hour; 4 cylinders; 32 horsepower; 4 and 5 passenger touring cars; 2 and 4 cylinder runabouts. Thomas B. Jeffery Co., Kenosha, Wis. Factory branches: Boston, Cambridge, Mass. car, [illegible]

J. J. BARRETT, 1480 Tremont St.

NOTICE

J. J. Barrett of 1480 Worcester st. will be found after July 1 at 1480 Tremont st. where he will continue to sell cars as usual. Also will have a good assortment of used cars always on hand.

GROUT STEAMER
10 H. P. 3 PASSENGER to be sold at auction, cash or terms, at 10 Pond st., Dorchester, on Thursday, June 24, at 10 a.m.

3 BUILDINGS FULL
OF THIS STEAM [illegible] sent for Jul 24, [illegible] Address [illegible]

FOR SALE, Stanley 6 cylinder, 7 passenger touring car, [illegible] Address [illegible]

FOR SALE—Pope-Toledo Model 4 touring car, [illegible] Address [illegible]

WOULD TRADE for gas launch or almost new power boat. Will cheap. I. H. 776 [illegible]

FOR SALE, Packard touring, 1907; first per fect [illegible] Address [illegible]

FOR SALE—Model 10 Buick, 1908, fully equipped, [illegible] Address [illegible]

FOR SALE, 30 H.P. touring car, price $300. W. A. PENNEY, Natick, Mass.

Astrology.

[illegible] FORTUNE TOLD; [illegible] Address [illegible]

Legal and Public Notices.

LEGAL ADVICE FREE.

BANKRUPTCY, LAWS, 1898; [illegible] acts, [illegible] JONES LAW CORPORATION, 32 Pemberton sq., Boston.

DIVORCES, SEPARATIONS, ETC. [illegible] Address [illegible]

Medical.

PSYCHO-THERAPY, for [illegible] and greater [illegible] Address [illegible]

Refrigerators.

ALBERS'S SPECIAL LIST of boiler, meat and ice boxes free, shop [illegible] 52 Hanover.

Furniture.

We Furnish Four Rooms Complete for $88

Send for catalog of our great home furnishing outfits. Each customer making a purchase of $50 or more will be FREE SPECTED with a LARGE FRAMED PICTURE, if this adv. is presented when buying.

Plimpton-Hervey Co.
21 WASHINGTON STREET
Open Saturday Evenings. Cash or Credit

RED STORE FURNITURE CO.,
3148 WASHINGTON ST.
HANDSOME ROOM, 2-pc fl. [illegible] $15 couch, [illegible] $15 [illegible] $15 [illegible] $15 

Wines and Liquors.

Wines and Liquors.

QUALITY LIQUORS

Nearest Shipping Point to Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont

Get Ready for the Fourth, The Summer Camp and Vacation

Make sure of your needs at all times, guard and host, by making your selections from SPLAINE'S. QUALITY, THE BEST; PRICE, CONSIDERED, and PRICES TO SUIT EVERY PURSE. Send for our new booklet. It will save you money. Free on request.

"PARKWOOD" CLUB

The best $3.00 Whiskey sold in New England. Parkwood Club is our own brand and we stake our reputation on it. It is smooth, mellow and well aged.

4 Full Quarts . . $3.00
(Express paid)
And a Bottle of Wine Free.

IT NEEDS NO PRAISE.

CRESCENT TOM GIN

A splendid Gin of high medicinal value. It will certainly please you. It is one of our own private brands, and we give you a bottle of wine free.

4 Full Quarts . . $3.25

WILLIAM TELL
ALWAYS PLEASES

Not only the ordinary whiskey user, but a man who knows good whiskey. It is a blend of two nice old whiskeys.

4 Full Quarts . . $4.50
BOTTLE OF WINE FREE.

"EVERETT SPRING"

The best Rum that is sold in New England. Distilled at Everett, Mass., and made from pure selected Porto Rico Molasses. Why not try

4 Full Quarts . . $2.50
And a Bottle of Wine Free.

Our Famous $5 COMBINATION

Four Full Quarts of Parkwood Club Whiskey and One Gallon of Fine Old Rum or Gin,

All for . . . . . $5.00
(Express paid)
And a Bottle of Wine Free.

You don't lose any money buying

KINGMONT WHISKEY

It is worth every cent you pay for it.

4 Full Quarts . . $2.75
6 Full Quarts . . $4.00
12 Full Quarts . . $7.50
(Express paid)
BOTTLE OF WINE FREE.

References: Merchants' National Bank of Haverhill, Mass., Dun's and Bradstreet's Agency Ratebooks.

Express prepaid on all orders of $5.00 or over, except on Ale, Beer, Porter and Alcohol.

R. A. SPLAINE & CO.,
32 FLEET ST., HAVERHILL, MASS.

Big Liquor Bargain for the 4th

THE CHAMPION $3.00 COMBINATION

The liquors in this big combination are standard and up to every requirement. There is no better value given by any liquor house in the world. We know because we have carefully investigated. We guarantee all our liquors. Try this combination order once, and you will be agreeably surprised at the high quality of the liquor.

THIS IS THE CHAMPION $3.00 COMBINATION

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 qt 3 Star Brandy | $1.00 | 1 qt Jamaica Rum | 1.00 |
| 1 qt Best Medford Rum | 1.00 | 1 qt Imp. Port Wine | 1.00 |
| 1 qt Imp Hoaxd Gin | 1.00 | 1 qt Blackberry Rum | 1.00 |
| 1 qt Imp Sherry Wine | 1.00 | 1 qt Blackberry Brandy | 1.00 |
| 1 qt Rock & Rye Whiskey | 1.00 | 1 qt Cherry Brandy | 1.00 |
| 1 qt Best XXXX Whiskey | 1.00 | 1 qt Cherry Rum | 1.00 |
| 1 qt Irish Whiskey | 1.00 | 1 qt Peach Brandy | 1.00 |
| 1 qt Scotch Whiskey | 1.00 | | |

ANY 5 OF ABOVE 15 BOTTLES, $3.00
BOTTLE OF WINE FREE WITH ORDER
1 GALLON BEST WHISKEY $3.00

EXPRESS PAID to any part of New England. Send P. O. money order or express order. Plain packages. Send for catalogue. JUGS FREE.

Goods expressed immediately on receipt of order.

J. B. DOHERTY CO.
DIRECT IMPORTERS, WHOLESALERS
518 MAIN ST., SULLIVAN SQ., BOSTON

Good Old BLUEGRASS Ky. WHISKEY

75c qt.
$3 for 4 full qts.
Case 12 qts., $8.

RUM

GINS

Send for Present and Price List
JOHN LYONS,
121 BEACH STREET,
Corner South st. Established 1849

PHILIP HOWLETT & CO.
Importers, Wholesalers and Bottlers' Agents
227-229 ATLANTIC AV., Cor. Main ST.
Best Old Reliable Whiskey
Your choice of any 5 bottles $2.00

DRINK RAID EAGLE WHISKEY. DRINK Raid Eagle Whiskey. Drink Raid Eagle Whiskey.

Four Quarts $3.00 Express Paid

Why Pay More

when whiskey of such exceptional value as full QUART CLUB is offered? Send for booklet telling of us and how we can obtain goods for you direct from the distillery to you.

We have built up a large mail order patronage by a policy of fair dealing and want to add you to our list. QUART CLUB. Send $3.00 today for trial order.

Chas. Gallagher & Co.
297 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

KENTUCKY WHISKEY, 8 Yrs. Old, Rye. Qts. $2.00 per full gal. Price list. RUDOLF CANNON & CO., 140 and 142 Devonshire st., Boston.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT Kanay Kentucky Rye and Bourbon Whiskies $3 per full gal. 100 proof. 12 full qts. $3. THOMAS SNOW & SON, 80 Merrimac, Ea. 4th.

# JAPS INVENT GUN CARRYING AIRSHIP

MEMPHIS, June 19. The steamer Montenegro, arrived from the Orient, reports that secret trials of airships and aeroplanes in northern Japan have demonstrated that guns and bombs can be carried.

Another invention perfected at the trials held before the army experts is an airship destroyer fitted with explosive shells which explode automatically upon contact with any object. The invention has been brought to the attention of the government.

Al Japanese residents within the United States will report, one boy 2 years old, for duty at the nearest consulate or legation on September 1 and on each succeeding anniversary thereof at Tokio thereafter. The Montenegro sailed from Yokohama, on register from aboard at the officers' Japanese Colonials, and each newcomer will be obliged to register within seven days of arrival, giving location and occupation, name of wife, if single, and on leaving the district must report change of residence. Failing to notify the police of such removal. The regulations go into force October 1 and Japanese abroad have until March of next year to register.

# BABE FEEDS ON ITS OWN FLESH

DOVER (Ky.), June 19. Lucretia Furlong, eighteen months old babe in the University Hospital furnishes the most unique case ever treated by the physicians of the medical staff.

[illegible] a keen secret by the hospital authorities.

It is the history of the local clinic there has never been a similar case. The child [illegible] was brought to the hospital [illegible] weeks ago suffering from [illegible] and [illegible] of body.

The physicians are baffled by the affliction, but no method has been found to check it. Instead of [illegible] the infant to die away with its baby teeth on the floor.

That there is no feeling in the injured member is due, it is believed, to the child's [illegible] because of the pain. However, whether the child can be cured is the subject interesting the local physicians at the present time.

# AMERICA THE HOME OF 4,000,000 POLES

## Half a Million in Pennsylvania and Nearly That Number in New York State.

Perhaps it is little known that the number of Poles living in the United States and the small proportion in Europe, can be gathered from a compilation of figures gathered by the press and information bureau of the Polish National Alliance, an organization which exercises a sort of protectorate over the nationality in these countries, shows the principal centres of the Polish population in the United States are Pennsylvania, with 1,000,000; New York, 500,000, the States of New York and Illinois, with 475,000 each in Chicago alone there being about 300,000; Wisconsin, 250,000; Michigan and Massachusetts, each 210,000; Ohio, 200,000. In Maryland the Poles are estimated at 35,000. A majority of them are grouped in colonies in the large cities of the States mentioned, but of recent years there has been a steady exodus to the farms of Wisconsin, where many exclusively Polish settlements have been formed—Michigan, Minnesota and the Dakotas still further West. Altogether the Poles have built about 700 churches in this country and about as many schools and halls.

The Poles are not [illegible] in the [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# FINANCIAL

## KANSAS WHEAT CROP 65,000,000 BUSHELS

### Experts Now in the Field Declare Railroad Estimate of 80,000,000 Too High.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, June 19.—While the great railways of Kansas are claiming that there will be a total crop of wheat of 80,000,000 bushels, as compared with an estimate as low as 60,000,000 bushels a few weeks ago, John Inglis and B. W. Snow, tried crop experts and who have covered the State, county by county, fail to find a promise for more than 65,000,000, or possibly 70,000,000 bushels under most favorable skies for harvesting and threshing.

B. W. Snow wired Bartlett-Patten from Osborne, Kan.: "Motored 300 miles in the counties of Rooks, Ellis, Russell and Osborne, having nearly 600,000 acres. The wheat on new land or Summer fallow will make twelve to fourteen bushels, but there is only a little of it. On stubbine and corn land it runs from failure to six or eight bushels. District will not average nine bushels for full acreage. Such heads as there are will be well filled. Very little high enough to cut with a binder."

**Corn Is Forced.**

John Inglis wires Logan-Bryan from Washington, Mo.:

"North from Hamilton, such counties as Perry (35,000 acres), Ste. Genevieve (52,000) and Jefferson (75,000) run very light; some bottom fields fair, but too great bulk of the acreage will not eight to twelve bushels. Franklin County (acreage), which has looked well all season, falls down in yield. Uplands about ten bushels average, bottoms fifteen to twenty; quality good. About ten days behind the general belt. Nearly [illegible] withstanding all the brilliant claims of several weeks [illegible] about the great improvement [illegible] find it. The same thing [illegible] in Illinois [illegible] be warned by [illegible] not weather forecast [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# SALVATION ARMY CALLED OLIGARCHY

## Judge's Paper Starts Lively Discussion at Council of Presbyterians.

NEW YORK, June 19.—The Salvation Army was characterized as an oligarchy by Judge Forbes of St. John, N. B., in today's session of the Pan Presbyterian council. He said it never could be democratized, and that it would die a natural death. Judge Forbes then made a plea for the Church of England, declaring that though there had been expansion of the army into Romance countries there was no sign of decrease in the evangelical spirit of the Church. Judge Forbes then made a characterization of it in support of Dr. Forrest, and was followed in defence of the army by the Rev. David Woodyard of Chicago and the Rev. Robert H. Sitzer of Philadelphia.

The Rev. Dr. Carroll of Baltimore caused something of a sensation by declaring his belief that the Protestant churches have not enough influence in politics to put down vice in this country. In Baltimore, where I have lived, a Roman Catholic priest is more immovable in the down town work.

### CUBA REPUDIATES DEBT.

**Informs Spain She Won't Pay That Little $300,000,000 Bill.**

HAVANA, June 19.—Senor Justo Garcia Velez, secretary of state, has answered the note presented by Senor Solo, the Spanish minister, three weeks ago, demanding payment of the Cuban diplomatic debt, contracted before the treaty of Paris, which amounts to $130,000,000. Senor Garcia Velez politely but energetically refuses payment of the debt.

The Cuban Secretary of State basis his refusal on the treaty of Paris, which stipulated that Spain would relieve Cuba of its people free of all encumbrances. Senor Garcia Velez, at the end of an extensive note, expresses the determent felt by Cuba toward Spain and suggests that it is advisable for the two countries to have a complete understanding about what the relations should be.

### BANKER FILES OFFER.

**Hutchinson Wants Particulars in Breach of Promise Suit.**

C. C. Hutchinson the Lowell banker who is defending a $10,000 breach of promise suit filed by Mrs. Alice M. Ingolsby of Boston, yesterday filed his answer to the suit in the Middlesex superior court, in which he avers that the plaintiff has failed to give the particulars of the alleged promise that the defendant made to her, and asks for a bill of particulars and its allegations.

Hutchinson also asks for a list of witnesses and where to find them. He denies all allegations made in Mrs. Ingolsby's suit.

## City Hall Notes

Ticked away at one corner of the new City Hall annex is a bronze tablet which will be a bond of sympathy that will represent all that remain of the hopes of those who anticipated an appointment by the theatrical committee on theatrical productions which Mayor Fitzgerald appointed during the polyglot. The Mayor's final decision not to have a permanent censoring committee is a keen source of disappointment to a number who contributed suggestions of the prominent theatrical productions in their official capacity as guests of the management.

Health Commissioner John Ryder is believed in calling a spade a spade, when necessary, and the circular he has prepared warning the public against the vogue I give due to flies is a specific example of that belief. Courtesy is the most direct language to tells a polished story in a decidedly blunt fashion and Commissioner Ryder is satisfied that it will accomplish its purpose with greater efficacy than if an attempt had been made to cover over the telling parts with flowery English

There will be no more passes issued by subordinate employes of the Penal Institutions Commissioner Kehoe decided yesterday to take personal charge of the matter of issuing passes, giving permission to visitors to call upon their friends at the Deer Island institution. The change is due to the repeated requests of City Hall frequenters of late, passages within the past fortnight.

Extended Summer vacations for city and county employes were discussed today when the Finance Commission started its investigation of the vacation privileges of the City Hall workers. The commission is to look into the vacations of other offices.

No register of deeds, Fern Jan Lee, Attorney [illegible] Assistant Register [illegible] Commissioner Kehoe decided yesterday to take personal charge of the matter of issuing passes, giving permission to visitors to call upon their friends at the Deer Island institution. The change is due to the repeated requests of City Hall frequenters of late, passages within the past fortnight.

The Street Commissioners have made the tasking for the widening and extension of Hyde Park avenue and Cummins highway into Mayor Hibbard's desk awaiting his approval. The improvement will add much to the vicinity of $60,000 and will complete the thoroughfare from Forest Hills to the Hyde Park line. Councilman Ward, Dr. Prescott George Carroll of West Roxbury and George Cherry are awarded the special of the improvement for which they have been active.

# LODGE DEMANDS A FAIR DEAL FOR NEW ENGLAND

## Defends Position of Eastern States on Tariff and Calls for Justice From Lawmakers.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Replying to the criticism that has been directed at New England in the discussion of the tariff bill, Senator Lodge took occasion in an impressive speech to-day to review the industrial progress that has been made in this section of the country. He defended the attitude of the representatives from New England and insisted that New England desires nothing which it is not willing that any other section of the country should have.

After a long technical argument about the sugar tariff, he said:

Thus, to the best of my ability, I have tried to state the case for these great leather industries, which extend into almost every part of the Union and which are so important not only to those engaged in them, but to the great body of the American people who use and consume their product. Yet, despite the fact of the wide dispersion of those industries, I am fully aware that to my part of the country, and particularly to my own State, they are of especial moment.

It would be hypocrisy to say that I am not influenced by the interests of my State and of New England. I not sit here if I were not profoundly interested in all that concerns the welfare of Massachusetts. I may add that I have not observed in an experience of five years' sessions that any Representative or Senator has insisted on the welfare and hopes of his own State. Each one of us endeavors to do all that he possibly and honestly can for the interests of the people whom he immediately represents. He would be unfit for his trust if he did not do so.

### Protection For All.

At the same time, I have endeavored in all my dealings with the tariff to give to every part of the country the same consideration which I asked for my own. In every tariff bill for which I have voted, and in the one for which I intend to vote, there are many items which I should oppose if I was willing to govern myself solely by local or selfish motives, but I have always felt that if we were to have protection it must be given to every person and every industry which could show a fair title to encouragement; and that if two areas too have free to the tariff, there is no free trade for everybody.

In that specious and elastic formula of "a tariff for revenue only," which is constantly put forward by Democratic leaders, I can find no room for protection for your industry and free trade for your neighbor's wheat products. You buy, I sell, neither belief nor sympathy. The one tariff which is certainly wrong and bad is the tariff which gives free trade to one man and a protection to another, when both are equally entitled to either protection or to free trade.

### Attacks on New England.

In the course of the debate, and in the discussion of the tariff as it did not affect New England, there have been many attacks upon the industrial conditions of this section. Some of these have been made in the Senate, and others have appeared in the press, and when I say that I am speaking within the limits of exact truth when I declare that they have been unfounded in fact and unjust in spirit. I do not propose to reply to all these attacks, but I shall refer briefly to a few of them.

### Attitude the Same.

I am not seeking to that lucid statement of the foundations of our protective policy and of the attitude of New England in regard to it.

There was one law and one policy for the United States when the South could exact profit of it. New England made the best of the situation. When all other of the country was clamoring for protection to infant industries, but always protective, down to the present time.

The only industry to which protection has not been given is that of the New England shipowner, which was peculiarly the victim of Southern hostility, and which asked for no refusal to protect that industry, it has now disappeared from the high seas and waters. Driven from the ocean, we of New England turned our backs on the sea and have turned with undiminished courage to new fields and to other forms of industry.

Thus, shut out from by natural element, by the wise policy of the country, manufacturing industries, and we have built up the great industries which are now of course the thriving States. The State I represent in part is with three-fifths of the manufactures in the whole. Fifth from the bottom of the list in area, fifth from the top in population, and in both cases those who are one of the great manufacturing States in the Union.

In 1905 our manufacturing production was over a billion dollars in value, and of that billion, $600,000,000 resulted from work upon [illegible] not even a mill [illegible] Republic. The aggregate value of [illegible] was over $3,000,000,000. With the exception of New York and Pennsylvania, no other State in the Union, there is no State which has such a variety of industries.

### $272,000,000 in Wages.

Four years ago there were over 488,000 people employed in our industries as operatives, and with their families more than 1,500,000 who drew their living directly from the wages paid while of the remainder, 1,000,000 were engaged in trade and transportation, a large proportion were directly or indirectly supported and sustained by the industries of the State. The total wages paid was $272,000,000 in wages and salaries in 1905. The number of establishments was 10,000, the number of industries nearly 11,000; the value of the stock employed was $1,124,000,000. Those establishments employed men and working men and women have put over $700,000,000 to the credit of the savings banks of the State, and it is their hard-earned savings which have made possible the building of railroads and the construction of public improvements in the State.

In my own lifetime I have seen the city of Lynn, at my own doors, grow from a village to a city with a population of 80,000 people built up on this single industry of boot and shoes, of which she sends forth annually millions into the markets of the world. I have seen Brockton and Haverhill and many other cities of the same type grow, and cities rise where villages stood before.

Salem, once the centre of the East India trade deprived of its business, has found a new life and a new prosperity in the leather industries.

### Cities' Rapid Growth.

Worcester has risen to be a great city, and is to-day one of the centres of the metal industry. New Bedford, built up by whaling, and whose hardy seamen, penetrating to the remotest parts of the globe, [illegible] the pole, drew forth the essence of Edmund Burke, turned from the sea, where a harvest could no longer be gathered, and has become a great factory town in making cotton goods. Fall River and Lowell and Lawrence are the great centres of what has been done in cotton and woolen textiles, and the industry is also scattered throughout the State.

Union. We had no slaves to leave behind to carry on the work of the community, and yet that work went steadily forward all through the days of the war, although one man of military age to every two went to the war.

I do not mention this to arrogate to my State any particular distinction in this connection, but to show that the same powers exist equally in other States, and that those other States have every reason to look upon us. Our States of New England are small in extent and rich in natural wealth, but we have in natural wealth. We have no large tracts of fertile land. We have a severe climate, and the possibilities of our agriculture are limited by our rocky and mountainous surface.

Except for the power of our rivers and the forces of water which has conferred upon us no gifts which in themselves mean wealth and ease and prosperity. Every thing due to nature which cannot be taken from us by more favored regions to our seacoast was its harvest.

In 1828, when the famous tariff bill of that year was before the Senate, Daniel Webster made a speech explaining his change of position. He said:

### New England in 1828.

"New England, sir, has not been a leader in this policy. On the contrary, we held back from it. We were dragged into it from the opposition of the constitution to 1824. Up to 1824 she was governed entirely by other considerations, because she discountenanced the progress of this policy. She was in active denunciation against her the act of 1824 passed. Now she is ready to [illegible] Both [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

# Editorial and Literary Section

## ARE WE THE PLAYTHINGS OF FATE?

THE cartoonist has here presented the situation of the average man as the average man SEES HIMSELF.

If you could talk for a little while this morning to the gentleman in the picture he would tell you that he was a helpless creature in the hands of fate — unable through any action of his own to change his destiny.

And thus he would account for all his shortcomings, his failures, his inefficiencies.

Fatalism is a curious, one-sided philosophy. The fatalist believes that everything is arranged, predestined, ordered from the beginning of creation—that he is a pawn in the great chess game of life, and that nothing he may do will in the least alter his future.

Success will change this belief. Let him acquire money or reputation, and he becomes convinced that he did influence fate, after all; that he managed, by the exercise of remarkable will power, to modify destiny, to struggle in the grasping hand of fate until he influenced its movement.

Let him continue through life as a failure, and he is still a fatalist—still persuaded that he has been the sport of circumstances, the victim of environment—unable to change the downward course that he has followed through his shiftless, useless career.

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When we look upon the great tide of humanity sweeping past us we can see excuse for the position of the fatalist.

The blustering poet who shouted that he was the master of his fate, the captain of his soul, was more fond of words than of thought.

All of us are to a large extent in the hand of fate. We are influenced by environment, by association, by birth, by inherited habit.

The crow cannot learn to sing, nor the glow worm to fly. Lacking the artist's eye, a man cannot make a cartoon like the one that accompanies this editorial. Lacking the musician's ear, he cannot become a violinist.

What our destiny is we are not permitted to see. We may crudely predict the future, basing our predictions upon the past. None can foretell it with any degree of accuracy.

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Beyond the fact that we are part of a great plan and a mighty purpose, we know little. It is inconceivable that a man can brag who has looked upon a mountain or a thunder storm, or that any one can be satisfied with himself and his achievements who has read the history of even a brief span of the progress of civilization.

Ambition often carries one far along the road to achievement; often it is thwarted by some trifling circumstance or accident.

Fortunes, piled up by patient toil, are frequently swept away in an hour. To-morrow keeps its secrets. We may guess at them; we can never KNOW them till to-morrow comes.

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But no man, however firm he fancies is his belief in fatalism, will stand in the path of a street car, leaving to fate to decide whether he shall be run over or not.

Circumscribed as we are by environment and circumstance, every man is given the opportunity to guide his own career, to play a really important part in his own destiny.

Fatalism, were it generally accepted, would block all progress. Man cannot be like the lilies of the field, and take no thought as to what he shall eat or wherewithal he shall be clothed.

All about him are millions of other men, each eagerly seeking food and clothing, and possessed of enough selfishness to take more than their share if they are permitted to.

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We cannot live, open-eyed, in the world without learning that industry brings food and shelter, and that thought brings advancement.

We cannot study the lives of great men without becoming convinced that they would never have been great had they left the matter entirely to the disposal of fate.

Indeed, it has been FIGHTING FATE that has developed the greatness in them—rising undiscouraged out of failure after failure, and learning something from each failure, that at last enabled them to turn failure into success.

In a poem which will last as long as there is language, Thomas Gray wrote:

Full many a gem of purest ray serene,
The dark, unfathomed caves of ocean bear,
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air.

* * * * * *

Some village Hamden, who with dauntless breast
The little tyrant of his fields withstood,
Some mute, inglorious Milton may here rest,
Some Cromwell, guiltless of his country's blood.

Those two stanzas have done as much mischief in the world as any lines that have ever been penned by a poet.

Scattered throughout humanity you will find countless "gems of purest ray serene" who fancy that they are hidden by the "dark, unfathomed caves" of environment.

There is scarcely an unrecognized writer who does not think he is "wasting his sweetness on the desert air," or a verse maker languishing in obscurity who is not convinced that he is a "mute, inglorious Milton."

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"We are in the hand of fate," they sigh, "hidden by blanketing oblivion, denied the opportunity to carry our message to humanity, which will continue on its heedless way, never suspecting our existence."

Thomas Gray would have himself been a "mute, inglorious Milton" if he had permitted that sort of grievance to possess him.

Gray had talent, and that talent was long unrecognized. But he was not the sort to submit tamely to being swallowed up in any dark, unfathomed cave.

The idea of his immortal elegy came to him one evening as he meditated upon the lives and deaths of the obscure villagers in a country hamlet.

He knew that he could make a great poem of it.

But he was unsuccessful at first. He could not do justice to his subject.

And for SEVEN YEARS he toiled over that poem, writing, rewriting, rejecting whole stanzas, trying every word until he found those which expressed the exact shade of his meaning.

Three verses which would distinguish any other poem ever written he deliberately omitted, after expending great labor in writing them.

They are verses of much charm and beauty, but he finally so altered the poem that he found no place for them, and only by accident were they preserved and handed down to posterity.

Read them, and judge of the greatness of a poet who could write such lines and be content to deny himself forever, as he thought, the credit of creating them:

"Him have we seen, the greenwood side along,
As o'er the heath we hied, our labor done,
What time the woodlark piped her evening song
With wistful eyes, pursue the setting sun.

* * * * * *

Hark! how the sacred calm that broods around
Bids every fierce, tumultuous passion cease,
In still, small accents, rising from the ground,
A grateful earnest of eternal peace.

There, scattered oft, the earliest of the year,
By unseen hands were showers of violets found,
The redbreast loved to build and warble there,
And little footsteps lightly print the ground.

But for the tremendous toil he bestowed upon his poems Gray would have been numbered among the thousands who think that they feel the fingers of fate closing about them so tightly that they can only resign themselves to a life of uselessness.

He had talent, to begin with, but his talent would have been of no use to him had he not also had industry and enough courage to toil in the face of discouragement, and until it brought him success.

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If Abraham Lincoln had been a fatalist he would have lived and died a farm hand. It took vast labor and determination for him to get even as high as a country lawyer. But he was not content to be a country lawyer. He might well have believed that he and the whole nation were in the hand of fate, for slavery stood in the way of progress and civil war threatened to destroy the Union that had been made possible by the heroic struggles of the colonists.

But Lincoln, devoutly believing in the Divine purpose, felt that fate could be modified, and he resolutely set to work to do his share.

It is doubtful if he had any knowledge of the greatness of his labors in the days of his youth, or of the marvellous part he was to play in the future. None of us know what the result of our work will be.

The good we do is often multiplied beyond our highest hopes. Our evil actions do harm the extent of which we never know.

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Lincoln as a boy and as a man must have felt the grasp of fate; but he knew that by his own efforts he could influence his own career.

Hard study, great industry, and, above all, earnest, simple thought, made him a figure in the world's history—a man whose name is honored wherever real nobility is understood.

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The braggart, crying that he is master of his fate, boasts idly and without reverence. But even he is better than the weak, listless creature who drifts with the tide of circumstance, whining that he cannot help himself; that he is powerless to resist the forces that carry him down stream, and that, sent weak into the world, it is the fault of his Maker if he makes a wreck of his own life and brings sorrow to those who have a right to expect help and encouragement from him.

***If We Cannot Master Destiny, Every Man May Play a Part in Shaping His Own Life.***

# Mountain Life—A Tale of the German Alps

## by Prince Alexander von Sayn-Wittgenstein

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THE village lay deep in a wooded valley, shut in by the towering Alps.

On all sides the mountains raised their mighty heads, crowned with fir, above the meads below, giving a sombre aspect to the whole. The forests climbed high up before becoming more sparse and dwarfed, and finally ceased altogether, the mountains stretching their rocky heads high up and bare to the blue heavens.

A mountain path led straight from the village up the mountain side, and along it were crosses, inviting the wayfarers to rest and pray. And high up on the path was a little white chapel whose tiny tower stood like a watchman guarding the valley.

It is a real peasant's church, with bare benches, a broad altar, with clouds above it from which angels look out upon the smiling Madonna. She looks down benignantly upon the dark chapel. A high railing, with its wax candles, shuts in the choir.

Not far from the little church the mountains lift their bare brows above the woods, and standing there the eye sweeps over forest and valley and glimpses of the river winding its silvery way in the distance. The village nestles so close to the mountain that it is not visible from the chapel; only a few far-lying buildings are seen.

In all the wide valley of the Alps this is the dearest place to me. Often have I climbed through the clouds of early morning to see the sun rise in rory glow behind the mountain. And the chimes of the chapel ring out a glad welcome, calling to the valley below: "To your labor! To your work!"

There, on some fateful morning I met amid the dew-wet bushes a remarkable man. The gray hair appeared from beneath his cap, straying over his seamed visage. His eyebrows were bushy, and his gray beard gave him the look of something uncanny. His clothes seemed just to hang upon him, and his bare toes peeped through the broken shoes.

As I approached the man looked at me wonderingly and shy. And then he greeted me. No free man greets another as he did—it was so humble and almost debased.

I preferred to look at the view, for I had come to see it. The first rosy light of breaking day was tinting the clouds.

I would not have noticed the man again had he not broken the silence.

"Only see what a view that is. Is there any other like it? No one can find such a view anywhere. My home is down there. There in the town they shut me up for twenty years behind solid walls, through which I could not see the mountain tops. My, that is a long time to be away from home—twenty years!"

And the old man's voice broke a little, as his fists sought his eyes. Well might the tears appear in the corners of his eyes.

"I am prisoner of the House of Correction," added the man. "Yes, money seems great there. Have you never heard of Andrew there in the town?"

When I denied it, the man laughed aloud—an ugly, bitter laugh.

"You may be happy that you never heard of me. They would have told you nothing good about Andrew." And he shot a spiteful glance toward the valley.

"But they will see when I come down there; they will be very glad. Ha—ha—ha!" And then he said to me

"Look over there where the bushes grow against the wall—there was my garden," and he pointed toward a part of the valley where the brook wound its way along.

"Yes, that was a fine place once . . . it is long ago. . . . And now when I come back they will rejoice. Ha—ha!"

And now there was a savage joy in the eyes of the old man at the surprise that the peasants would experience when he arrived.

Then we both descended the mountain—the old man by my side, walking along with bent knees and swinging arms. I asked him what he wanted to do.

"Stop their work," laughed he, "if those peasants are doing anything—they will be satisfied with me"——

I had planned to wander about the mountain all day, so I left Andrew near the bottom, watching him as he went down to the village. Then I climbed up to the Brandanger Almshouse, thinking on my way that I had never before heard of Correction-House Andrew. What then had he committed? Was it some bloody deed?

Surely the peasants would be sorry enough to see him when he came. And all the time that I was climbing upward I could not get the old man out of my head. What were they doing down there now? There must be great excitement in the town. And yet it lay so white and peaceful, as on other days, bedded amid the green, guarded carefully by the mountains.

Late in the afternoon, as the shadows of evening were falling, I came down. Really—there were all the peasants sitting in the inn, talking eagerly. They had jugs in front of them and pipes in their mouths. It was a good thing that Andrew did not hear what was said about him. If he had his face would have flushed with anger. . . .

"Sixendi . . . the fool is in the town again," said one.

"It would have been better had he stayed in the city where he was locked up," said another.

And then another complained about the man until the Burgomeister hammered the table so hard with his fist that the jugs danced.

"Be quiet, all of you. What's the use of all this talk? That will never drive Andrew away. He will never leave us willingly. So stop your gabble."

And then I asked what sort of a rogue was he that all hated him so. And the men were the first to answer me. He is a trouble-maker, a stirrer up of strife like no other in the town. Whatever he did was done with noise and bustle. The mill builder, who was a frugal man, who knew how to take care of his home, at last went up to Andrew's house. And then, in foolish rage Andrew stabbed the mill builder on that very day in the inn. Before he could be caught he ran out to the mountain, but first set his house on fire. He stayed in the mountains several days and then surrendered to the authorities. This, then, was the story of Andrew.

The peasants wanted to bring him to the poorhouse and feed him there. He belonged to the community, and was entitled, therefore, to be supported. Let him be set some work to do—but he would not do much, he was so quarrelsome.

When evening fell the peasants separated to their homes. They had no desire now to sit together. It seemed to them as if the mountain itself had thrown down a huge rock upon their spirits.

I did not see Andrew much for several days thereafter, for I went on my own way, rather than bother about the old fellow or talk to him. On one occasion, however, I could not avoid him, for he stood in the middle of the path with his tools and blocked my way.

"Well, did the peasants tell you all about surly Andrew? Those stupid fellows must have told you a fine tale. Now, let me tell you the truth, so that you will understand all about it." And then the old man began so impetuously that nothing could stop that flow of words, which was like a mountain torrent rushing over a stony bed.

"My parents died, leaving me the house as an inheritance. Then I began to look after the maidens, like all the other young men. And I was fortunate, too. I was a fine young fellow, and my estate was large. Several of the maidens would willingly have accepted me, but I had eyes alone for Franzi, daughter of Klaubn-Liesi. She was a maid, indeed! She was poor, but none in the town was as proud as she. She alone pleased me, and Franzi would have married me had not Preitz, the mill builder, interfered. He was the richest man around. This the maiden knew, and it attracted her to him. This made me surly, and when one night I had a falling out with her—it was at her home—and the mill builder came with two of his friends, all with their faces blackened, and then they took me and beat me like a beast. And Franzi laughed at the performance.

"Then I went out of the town like a crazy fool. Then I came to the yellow wall, thinking now I care not what happens, and jumped down, hoping that no one would see me any more, so shamed was I. That would have been best. But it seemed as if I had caught on something and was pulled back, and it seemed as if some one shouted in my ear: 'Andrew, think of revenge!' And that very night I went to the chapel and I swore before the Holy Virgin that I would not pray until I had been revenged upon the mill builder and Franzi. And then I hung a tablet on the rail, inscribed 'Help, Mary!'

"On the very next night the mill builder and other young men of the village, who envied me because the maidens had favored me, came to my home and serenaded me, yodeling and making a noise, and the mill builder cried out, 'Hurrah for Andrew, the lucky bridegroom. Oho—Oho!' And then anger burned in me like a consuming fire. It burns in me to this very day. Nor will I ever forget what those villagers did to me that night."

And the old man looked down balefully upon the valley

"From that day on I could not work. I wandered over the mountains, alone with my rage. If I lay on the hill the wind whistled in my ears, 'Remember, revenge' From that time I considered what I could do to those villagers. Then I lost my estate. It was put up at auction, and the mill builder ran it up and bought it. I could not bear it; and when that night I came to the inn, and there sat the mill builder, laughing and joking about it, and the other villagers were listening to him, a red mist came before my eyes . . . I went up to him and struck him down like a dog. Then I jumped out through the window, ran to my farm and set fire to the barn. All went up in flame that night. Then to the mountain. It was not hard for me up there at first, but afterward, strangely enough, it seemed as if some ions were with me, and when I was climbing up, and the stones rolled from beneath my feet, it seemed as if some one were following me. When I sat by a brook it seemed as if the water murmured: 'Murderer! Murderer!' and the wind in the trees said: 'You killed him . . . killed him.' I was overcome up there, where nothing was alive save there horrible voices. Then I went down, and it seemed as if the mountain were stretching out its mighty arms toward me.

"Then I was arrested, and in the city they shut me up in prison for twenty long years; but had they asked me then the villagers I would have swung on the gallows."

And then the old man was satisfied that I knew the rights of the matter, and with his trembling hands pressed to his eyes he turned away.

And then I urged him to seek a living elsewhere. The peasants were prejudiced against him, and no peace was to be found there.

"Let me alone—I will stay here. The peasants must learn the truth and see how wrongly and unjustly they have treated me, Andrew"——

From that day on I watched the old man more carefully. He had a bad time indeed in the town. The peasants threw the bread at him, with coarse jests. And the children followed him through the streets, jeering and teasing. Could any better be expected of them when their elders saw no more clearly?

And Andrew bore it all with a quiet fortitude which gave much food for thought, as if he wished to say: "Wait, I will pay you back. Yes, I will pay you back in full measure."

It was indeed a beautiful Summer that spread over this green Alpine country. The hay and produce was more than enough. The peasants were constant smiles, and quenched their thirst early and often in the bright Summer nights, filling the air with their songs of gladness. And as the wheat nodded in abundance, love took heart of grace and blossomed in those bright moonlit nights, while the moon looked down and laughed.

Beautiful as the Summer was, it passed quickly away, and very soon came the days of the falling leaves. Trees and bushes assumed a brownish tint above the green, and the brooks ran more swiftly into the valley. The harvest had brought riches and happiness—not that there was not a cloud upon the horizon, and soon it burst.

The Harvest Festival approached—and it was to be observed with more than usual fervor. Special offerings should certainly be made to the beneficent Power above, whence came all this joy and wealth. The Madonna must not be forgotten. The towns vied with each other now. On the morrow, according to ancient custom, thank-offerings were to be brought to the chapel on the mountain side. Bondrys on the mountain top were calling to all the countryside to come with glad offerings to the festival. And the peasants were celebrating until late in the night, dancing with the maidens in the inns.

Some days before the festival I met Andrew on his way to work. He seemed to be carrying his tools gaily and cheerfully. Contrary to his usual custom, he called out to me

"Say, don't forget to come to the Harvest Festival. Then you will see how it is done. There will be great rejoicing—Ha—ha—ha! There will be high mass in the church up there—and a lot of shooting—and at night a great bonfire—yes, a great fire."

And the old man chuckled with joy, so that I thought he must have some special secret of his own.

"We will make such a big fire. And I will help, too, even if I am not such a young fellow any more; I'll help, too, Ha—ha—way up there on the mountain."

"Thus had Andrew closed the account with fearful vengeance."

The old man seemed almost crazed. Could the idea of the festival have affected him to such an extent? He seemed out of his mind. And so I left him and went my way.

Heaven seemed kind to the peasants for their festival. On other days there was an early mist covering the mountains, but this day all was clear and beautiful, beneath a bright blue heaven, as if something wonderful was soon to appear. The wind whirled the leaves high in air, seeming to take part in the joy. Amid the ringing of bells and repeated shooting the procession began to move upward toward the chapel. Almost all the village was there. The high voices of the chanting women and children rang clear over the deeper bass of the men. Flags flashed and glowed in the sunshine. The procession first marched around the chapel, and then went slowly in. And the organ swelled in joyous melody. . . .

They had reached the Sanctification, and the men were about to make their offerings, when suddenly a step was heard outside. A young man put his head in, and, hardly able to get his breath, cried

"Packs, the village is on fire; it is an awful fire—everything is aflame."

There was an awful silence in the church, as if a voice from heaven had proclaimed the end of the world.

The burgomaster was the first one to come to his senses. He stalked from the church. That broke the spell that held the others. Then all followed him.

Then all the people stormed down the paths, and when they reached a point further down from which they could see the village, they stood as struck. They were paralyzed with fear.

More than half of the town was in flames, that streamed upward. The wind blew like a bellows on the flames, and brands flew high and wide, falling on every side and starting new fires in that part of the village still unburned. Above all the Autumn sun smiled down on them.

The shadows of evening began to descend upon the valley before we took note of it, and the sun sank to rest in a heavy glowing cloud, as if the fire had jumped to heaven to burn brighter there.

And then I wondered: Where is Andrew? I had not seen him all that fateful day. I asked for him all around, but no one had seen him. I had a strange misgiving—and at last sought the chapel on the mountain side.

The doors of the little church stood open. A glimmer of light was in the darkness, and at the first glance I saw enough. Enough to be sure of what I had dimly suspected and feared ever since I had missed the old man. My knees gave way so that I had to support myself on a bench for several moments.

The Everlasting Light had been torn down and lay on the floor, between the gifts and the tablets. It had hung on the highest rafter of the church, and there now dangled the body of the old man, with head on his breast. Thus had Andrew closed the account with a fearful vengeance.

# The Derelict's Passenger

## By Arthur W. Cragg

(CONCLUSION FROM LAST SUNDAY.)

*RODMORE, a rich ship owner, falls overboard from an Atlantic liner in the excitement of seeing that a derelict is one of his own heavily insured rotten ships, whose crew has perished. He is compelled to swim to the wreck, to become its solitary living passenger.*

FOR the first time a feeling of something almost like terror took possession of him. What if a vessel should not sight him for days or weeks! He was conscious of a sinking sensation and remembered he had had scarcely anything to eat since lunch on board the liner the day before. Without food he could not exist many days; perhaps there might still be something fit to eat on the vessel. Down below he found the cook's storeroom, and to his relief he found a number of tins containing various kinds of meat and, on opening one with his knife, found they were in good condition. Everything else was either mould or dust.

After eating the contents of one of the tins, he returned to the deck and watched anxiously for the first sign of an approaching vessel. The deck was green and slimy, and had an appearance of ruin and decay that was distressing in the extreme. The sea was moderately smooth, so he found little difficulty in keeping his balance on the slanting deck, but he realized that if the weather should become stormy he would be unable to remain on deck at all.

All that morning he watched in a fever of anxiety, but no sign of a ship rewarded him. As the afternoon wore on, and he realized he must spend another night on the derelict, a fit of anger took possession of him and he gave way to a storm of oaths and curses which would have warned men to keep their distance on land, but here out on the mocking sea were as futile as the voice of a child.

Had he been in a position where his own efforts were all that were required to set him free, he would have made a fight of it; but here his absolute helplessness drove him frantic. All he could do was wait and watch, and long before night came his patience was tried to the utmost. But he dragged through another night somehow, and was early on deck again, only to be met with disappointment once more. Returning to the cabin after one of his periodical visits to the deck, he started rummaging about among the mouldy things there. In an old tin trunk, which had evidently belonged to one of the sailors, he found a much worn bible, on the fly-leaf of which was the name "P. Hansen." Turning over the pages haphazardly, his attention was suddenly riveted by a verse, the words of which seemed to burn his brain: "Vengeance is mine, I will repay saith the Lord!"

He closed the book hurriedly and went on deck again, for as he would he could not get the words out of his mind. In vain he tried to assure himself that his lighting on that verse was mere chance, and that to believe otherwise was sheer superstition. "Vengeance is mine!" Could it be that out here on the lonely sea, far from the world of men, some Higher Power with which, during his whole life, he had never reckoned, was about to wreak vengeance on him?

His thoughts turned involuntarily to the men whom he had sent to their doom, and the ghastly coincidence of being on the very vessel which he had intended should sink with every soul on board, but which had survived to take him as its solitary passenger. The whole strange sequence of events seemed to be working out some plan in which he was but a puppet, moved hither and thither by some force irresistible but unknown.

That day was the worst he had so far experienced on the abandoned ship, for he had become possessed by the belief that he was playing a part in some tragedy the denouement of which was still hidden, but which he had begun to think must be strange and horrible.

That night was a beautiful one, the moon rode high in the heavens, and the sea, still comparatively calm, shone brightly with its reflected glory. Crouched up by the bulwarks, Rodmore had no eye for the beauty of the scene, vague fancies and strange imaginings had taken possession of him, and what to some would have been a lovely night was to him weird and uncanny.

He was gazing on the sea when suddenly with a cry he sprang up and peered intently at the surface of the water. What he saw there was impossible to say, but he sank back on the deck with a groan, covering his face with his hands, while from his lips issued the words: "The sailor—back from the dead—beckoning—beckoning. Oh, my God!"

Presently he rose and, keeping his eyes averted from the sea, stole along to the companionway and thence to his bunk, where for hours he lay tossing and turning, till at last he slept.

So day after day passed, and in what direction the vessel was drifting he had no means of telling. That she had long passed out of the track of the Atlantic liners was certain. Hour after hour he would stand on the deck gazing on the sea, but no sign of a vessel could be seen. Once, far away on the horizon, he saw a faint streak which he thought was the smoke of a steamer, but at the least it must have been ten miles off. His realized to the full his desperate position. Even if he discerned a steamer in the distance, he had no means of attracting its attention, and a matiless hull lying low in the water could easily escape notice.

Though he had found means of making fire on deck, he dared not do so for fear of burning the derelict. He could only surmise that she was drifting northward, instead of south, which he had at first hoped, and a feeling of hopeless despair filled him. One morning he found that several icebergs were floating within a few miles of the derelict, but the vessel was rolling and pitching so that he could not remain above but had to return to his bunk again, there to lie in hourly expectation of the hulk sinking.

* * * * * *

Three days later the tempestuous weather had subsided to calm again, and as night stole over the scene the moon was dimly visible behind the clouds. Straight ahead were two enormous icebergs gradually drawing closer, and between them the doomed vessel was slowly drifting.

A dark figure, which had been crouching down behind the funnel muttering ceaselessly, now crept along the deck toward the bow and stood there. Suddenly the clouds that had been obscuring the moon lifted, and the sea was enveloped in a flood of silver light, revealing the icebergs in all their immensity, and the narrow strait into which the vessel was drifting.

A peal of laughter broke from the figure standing on the deck, which died away into a moan of fear. Then came silence save for the low mutterings and gibberings which went on incessantly.

Nearer and nearer drew the two bergs, till suddenly a crashing, rending noise was heard. The derelict seemed to rise slightly from the water at the impact, and then slowly the bow dipped and the vessel glided beneath the water.

The Stormy Petrel had sunk at last.

"Nearer and nearer drew the two bergs."

# THE CHEST OF MALKATOUN

BY H. G. DWIGHT.

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"It is going to rain," she said to herself. Malkatoun rested her cheek on the window-sill.

The light always came darkened to her through the crisscross of lattices, but this morning was like the gray old world she looked out upon. How well she knew that hanging panorama of walls, towers, roofs, trees, domes, minarets, silhouetted against the far-away shadow of Asia and cleft by the Horn that has held so heavy a weight of history! Its famous gold had turned under the Autumn sky to steel, though damascened as ever with arabesques of shipping.

How well she knew it all! She raised her cheek from the window-sill as if in search of something new. Another might have thought that the big bare room, with its white walls and discolored wooden ceiling, had little to offer in exchange for the scene without, except that no cross-hatching of lattice work obscured the clear gloom of it. The divan running the length of the white-curtained windows, the rug stretched under the divan across the light matting, the black cane chairs that might have been screwed to the walls, the dark old chest near the door, were all it contained in the way of furniture. Upon the chest, however, despite the fact that its carved cypress wood was battered and worm-eaten and that the mother-of-pearl of its marqueterie had long been dropping out, her eye rested in something more than distraction. For it was all she had brought with her from her father's house in the mosque yard below.

And it seemed to her to hold all that was gone out of the gray morning. Her endless pleasure when she sat alone was to open its secrets, in imagination, one by one—the sunny days of other times, the way they dripped through sky-propping plane trees or the mosque-yard grille, the strange, sad, soft green she could never touch of cypresses piercing the afternoon blue of Summer, the minarets like white candles with gold crescents of flame burning at their tips, the gold necklaces they sometimes put on at night, the twisted gold and green and blue of the gravestones, the "turbehs" that were so dark and lonely in spite of their shawls and lamps, the solemn glimmer of the mosque, the dance and drip of water, the ripple of light on pigeons' necks, the crying of little pipes and how something used to throb behind them in the darkness! the wonder of streets vine-shaded or burrowing dimly under arches where enchanted things were heaped on either side, the color of fruits and silks and faces.

She could believe nothing too fabulous of her magic chest. So, on this gray morning, as she sat alone in the corner of her divan, she was not afraid when she saw the cover move and heard the whisper of her name. Only when she knew at last that the vision smiling at her across the empty room was in some incredible way a reality did she grow afraid. And then so sudden a trouble overcame her that he who smiled was in the room and had bolted the door before she could steady herself enough to say, "I told you 'no'"

He took it, as ever, with his boy's smile. That was the way he took life, which to her always seemed too mysterious and complicated. But there was still a boy's awkwardness in him as he came toward her.

"You only said 'no,' Malkatoun. You couldn't mean it!"

She straightened back into her corner.

"And what did I mean, then? That you should break into my room like a thief and steal my good name? Hide again, Saadet, or I shall call. If I don't call now it is only because no one would understand."

He stopped, uncertainly, smiling no more. He had always been afraid of Malkatoun's eyes. The dark edge of their gray seemed to grow darker as she looked at him.

"Malkatoun—you are right"—he stammered. "But—I can't go on like this. I must see you—I must tell you"

The rush of what he had to say made him hesitate, trembling. "Malkatoun, you know I would rather die than hurt you; but is it my fault if your eyes are always there, when I go, when I come, in the daytime, at night—at night?"

"In it mine?" she interrupted. He looked so different, with his black hair tumbled from the chest and his eyes so intense, that she had even seen them, that she forgot in her trouble how dangerous it was to let him go on.

"But is it right that such things should be wasted" he asked back

"Nothing is ever wasted," she answered softly. "What you give me I have—always. And—I give you more than you know. Only"——— She began tapping on the lattice beside her.

"Hide yourself again, Saadet, and go away as you came."

But the boy took another step forward

"It is not right!" he protested. "It is not right for you to do so little and to sit here alone in this great empty house; it is not right for you to be shut up among old things and old people and take on their grayness, a little every day, until you are old, too! It isn't right for me, either! Why must we be young and be unhappy, just because"

Malkatoun stopped talking, and the dark of her eyes grew black as she looked at him. It made a strange silence in the bare old room. Then, as if continuing some unheard parley that had passed between them, Saadet went on, with a kind of desperate humility

"I will, Malkatoun, since you ask it. But first you must let me kiss you. He won't miss it, among so many, and I"——

Malkatoun sat still, said nothing She only pointed toward the door But he could see her hand tremble It gave him courage. Suddenly, however, when he was close to her, she sprang away from him

"Quick, Saadet, quick!" she breathed. "Hide again! Some one is coming"

There came a loud rap at the door. When she opened it a black man stood there, immensely tall and thin in his tight frock coat. He stared insolently at her while she groped her way backward and sank down on the chest. Then he stared about the room, taking in every meagre detail of furniture and wood work. Finally he lounged forward, his hand in his pocket. Slowly extracting it, he held out to her between his long black fingers an unset pearl

"From my master," he said, in his cracked voice, "for her who is most worthy to receive it." And he looked down at her with a comprehending leer.

* * * * *

With Kamil Bey, the eunuch was more obsequious.

"Is it for me to lie," he humbly demanded, "for whom life depends on uttering the truth? It is as I said. I ran with the pearl to Malkatoun Hanum, thinking nothing but of your pleasure and hers. Before reaching the door I heard sounds, voices, I don't know what, and when I knocked no one answered. Then Malkatoun Hanum herself unlocked the door, looking very strange. I saw no one else, it is true. But if the Bey Effendi should go and look, perhaps in the chest on which she sat while I was there. . . . I left a servant at the door"

The Bey Effendi pulled at his round, gray beard.

"If any one is there it is your fault," he rejoined, severely. "And who are you to take away the reputation of my wife?"

The eunuch bowed low in humiliation.

"The words of the Bey Effendi are truth and justice. I am the least worthy of his servants. Yet it is perhaps no presumption to point out that this wife is very young. She is barely more than a child. She may find this great house lonely after the house in which she was born. And if among her former acquaintances some bold youth should find it possible, with the freedom allowed her, to enter the harem-ilik, the fault would scarcely be hers"

Kiamil Bey, that grave man, told over his beads in silence. He was of those to whom fortune brings so many gifts that they naturally come to regard the happiness of their circumstances as the result of their own wisdom. Wisdom had not availed, it was true, to keep in life his parents and the mother of his son. But wisdom had given him patience of the inevitable; and, while he was vaguely aware that dark and disorderly things lurked under the surface of life, such report as he had of them gave him to attribute their obtrusion to an inferior mental equipment. He therefore found himself not a little surprised and perplexed by the question that so offensively presented itself to him. The good man also found himself curiously perturbed.

"Go and tell Malkatoun Hanum that I will see her," he finally announced

He did not follow on the heels of his emissary, however. It was only when he became conscious that he, a Bey of the empire and a Councillor of State, hesitated to interrogate a girl whom he might put out of his house at any instant, a Mollah's daughter, whom he had married more for religion's sake than for his own, that he proceeded to the haramlik. Nevertheless, when he found the eunuch posted at Malkatoun's door with his ear at the keyhole, he curtly ordered the fellow away

Malkatoun rose to meet him as a wife should, lifting his hand to her lips and forehead and expressing her sense of the honor vouchsafed her. She had a pretty way of turning such expressions, this small person, learned in the Koran and the law, of whom it was possible that he did not fill the entire imagination. In the light of that possibility he looked at her as if he had never seen her before. The preoccupation somehow impeded that flow of words which had so often been applauded in the Council of State. He could only take his seat in the corner of honor while Malkatoun went on to speak of the pearl which she turned in her fingers.

"It looks as the moon must from the bottom of the sea; it is so uneven, and it has such soft, green-white lights in it," she said. "How can I ever hope to repay my Bey for all he gives me"

She made a quaint little figure in the bright silks he had brought her—like a child masquerading in grown-up clothes. It was preposterous to imagine her carrying on intrigues. Kiamil Bey wondered what it was about her pale face, her queer gray eyes, her hard little chin that touched him. She was so small, really so far from the time when sorrow and weariness write upon the faces that have looked at them. The sight of her in the great latticed room made him think of an imprisoned bird. It gave him an unaccountable welling of compassion, when he had meant to be judicial.

"Is it I who can never repay," he answered, in his courtly way. "I can only give you little things to see and touch and wear, while you—does not your name itself tell me the treasure you are?"

"Yet the things to see and touch have much to say when other voices are silent," returned Malkatoun

"It is so," he agreed. "And why is it that I have nothing of yours? Come, Malkatoun, I will take a present from you, of the things in your house, that I may always hear your voice in mine. What will you give me"

"What have I to give?" she replied "Everything I have comes from you." Her eyes wandered away from him.

Kiamil Bey followed them, with a gallant intention of disputing her. And the sight of the chest by the door suddenly afforded him ground. But it disputed more than he meant. It brought back his resentful perplexity. It filled him with a curiosity he was ashamed to acknowledge. It made the awkwardness of a silence which he heard himself say:

"You have that chest, Malkatoun. I never gave you that."

"He wondered whether she really took time to reply, or whether his absurd suspense merely made it seem so. But certain it was that the reply itself had too much ambiguity

"I might answer what I did a few moments ago to your eunuch, when he, too asked me for a gift," he said, with a smile. "What will you answer?" he asked, too intent for the moment to think of the meddlesome black

"I will answer that it is but a poor present for my Bey. See how the wood is bruised and worm-eaten, and how the pattern of mother-of-pearl is almost rubbed out."

"That is twice," he smiled "What will you say the third time?"

"This, my Bey," she answered stoutly: "that it is all I brought with me when I came to you. It therefore has for me a value which it never could have for you. It holds what a wife can never give to her husband, the happiness and sadness of her youth."

The Councillor of State was not greatly given to the exercise of the imagination, and least of all when the anterior lives of persons so young and so obscure as his wife were concerned. He was therefore, in part, a certain surprise that made him gravely rejoin

"On the contrary, I should treasure it all the more—as being the last and most perfect gift of yourself to me."

But his question grew more intense as they both sat looking across the silent room at the chest Could it be? he asked himself. Could it be? And what should he do if it were?

She finally spoke

"Take it, then. I give it to you as the last and most perfect gift of myself to you."

She looked at him as if she wanted to say more. But she apparently did not find her words. At all events, she clapped her hands for a slave girl, to whom she said: "Call two men to carry that chest for the Bey Effendi into the armalik."

While the girl was out of voice, her words were all in confirmation of his uncertainty, Kamil Bey began to have an inconsistent feeling that he was being hurried in spite of himself into the wrong. His vague resentment was heightened by the prompt appearance of the eunuch and two gardeners. The latter stopped respectfully at the door, their hare feet together and their hands folded on their breasts. The negro advanced toward his master with a look of smiling importance.

"What are you doing here?" demanded that dignitary. "Did anyone send for you? Still, it is just as well that you came. I was going to send you on an errand. I want"——

He stopped to consider what he wanted. "I want my son. Take a steamer to the Bridge, walk to the Ministry and ask for him. Tell him I want to see him. Tell him I have affairs of importance to discuss with him. But tell him not to come home until his hours are over. Go at once, and wait if Saadet Effendi is not there."

The eunuch, humiliated by this obviously unflattering commission, salaamed to the floor and withdrew. As soon as he was gone Malkatoun directed the gardeners to carry away the chest. They did it clumsily, hitting the door jamb as they went out. The two watched them in a silence which Malkatoun did not break when she turned from the open door to her husband.

* * * * * *

In his own hallway the Bey Effendi found the two gardeners, with the offending chest between them. They asked him where they should put it. The question and the sight of its dark wood and falling mother-of-pearl redoubled his irritation. There seized him also an almost irresistible impulse to open it But he had an embarrassment about doing that before the gardeners of which he was ashamed. He was ashamed to be less magnanimous than his wife, and most of all ashamed to prove himself so childish. And then a sudden—a triumphant—idea came to him.

"Follow me," he said to the men. "I will show you where to put it."

He led them out of the hall, down the stairs, through the wide marble hall of the ground floor, where the stairways of the two parts of the house faced each other, and into the garden behind the house. Its melancholy met him like a presence as he opened the door. The flowering trees that made it a place of sweetness and seclusion during the sunny half of the year no longer shut out the cemetery mounting behind them. The evergreens, still partly masking the wall, were only the outposts of the cypresses, the gray of the wall was like the gray of the leaning gravestones. And the sams and Autumn sky brooded over the hill of death and the enclosed pleasance at its foot. But their common silence was broken by the cracking of dead leaves as the trees wound between the ragged box borders to the end of the garden. There Kiamil Bey signed to the men to put their burden down

"Dig me a hole, there behind the bushes," he said. "Make it big enough to hold that box. It is full of worms and the Hanum wants to get rid of it." And at the look the two exchanged he added "Be quick, too. It is going to rain

He took out his tobacco box, rolled a cigarette, and began to smoke, walking up and down the leaf-strewn path while the men carried out his order. He caught a low word from them now and then. They doubtless had something to say about the whims of those whom heaven had put in authority above them. They well might, but he congratulated himself on having found the one way out of his predicament. He only wished he could bury that scoundrel of a eunuch, too

That, however, suggested the idea of opening the chest, which, for the salvation of his wife's honor and his own, was precisely what he most needed to keep out of his mind. He accordingly turned his thoughts, by way of the apocryphal errand on which the eunuch had gone, to Saadet. They took a turn—his thoughts—in spite of him, from the leafless garden, the gray morning, the chest obstructing the path. Poor Saadet! Must he, too, spend his youth and ardency for nothing? Was there no way to save the boy from the stupidities and disasters of life?

"Bey Effendi," uttered a voice behind him. "We have dug the hole."

"Put the box into it then," said Kiamil Bey, impatiently

"It is heavy," remarked one of the gardeners as he took hold of the handle

"You are growing old, Mehmet," rejoined his master. "There is nothing in it."

Still he fingered his beard nervously as the two staggered into the soft loam of the shrubbery He wondered, and most of all when they dropped the chest into the hole, whether anything would happen

Now cover it up well," he ordered, "and be quick"

He turned away, however, as the gardeners began to refill the hole. The thud of the earth on the chest affected him disagreeably. It reminded him of the mother of Saadet, and an unhappy day on the hill above And when the damp clods began to make a mound above the surrounding level he said

That is enough Use the rest of the earth somewhere else—for your flower pots. I don't know what

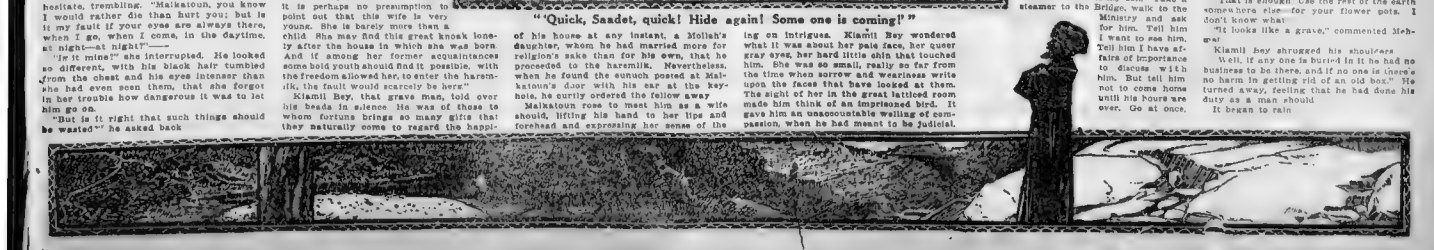
"It looks like a grave," commented Mehmet

Kiamil Bey shrugged his shoulders

Well, if any one is buried in It he had no business to be there, and if no one is there's no harm in getting rid of an old box." He turned away, feeling that he had done his duty as a man should

It began to rain

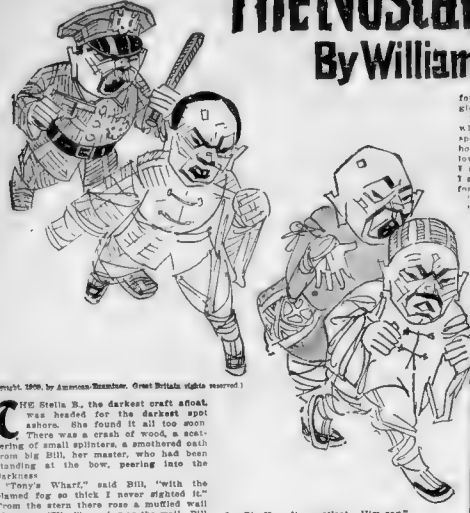
"Quick, Saadet, quick! Hide again! Some one is coming!"



# The Nostalgia of Yen Lung

## By William Hamilton Osborne.

## A Pretty Pigtail Romance With a Familiar International Complication.



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THE Stella B., the darkest craft afloat, was headed for the darkest spot ashore. She found it all too soon. There was a crash of wood, a scattering of small splinters, a smothered oath from big Bill, her master, who had been standing at the bow, peering into the darkness.

"Tony's Wharf," said Bill, "with the blamed fog so thick I never sighted it." From the stern there rose a muffled wail of terror—"Ki yi"—such was the wail. Bill shivered as he heard it. He dashed aft on his shaky little boat, and swore swiftly, energetically, but cautiously, at the shivering little group that huddled in the dark.

"Charlie Lee!" he hissed.

"Yeh," whispered a voice at big Bill's elbow.

"You keep them there rats quiet or we'll be pinched, you blamed idiot. Don't you know nothin'?"

"Yeh," protested Charlie Lee.

"Fetch 'em along now," went on Bill; "we're holdin' her to with boat hooks, and there ain't no time to lose. An' look a-here, Charlie, tell them rats to scatter soon as they're on land. Keep 'em apart. You hear?"

"Yeh," whispered Charlie, once more. He dived into his baggy trousers, produced three bank notes and passed them over to big Bill. Then he rounded up his whimpering countrymen. Silently, swiftly, they left the Stella B., and stole along the dock and toward the street. As they went Charlie Lee dictated in his native tongue.

"Each man by a different route!" he hissed. "If leave you here. I am a marked man in this land. If I am caught I shall be drawn limb from limb by trained she elephants at Luna Park, the palace of the King. Scatter, my countrymen."

Yen Lung was one of the seven—these yellow rats with the long tails. Yen Lung had shivered the most of all. But he was the first to start off, the first to obey instructions, the first to scatter—the first to make the attempt, at any rate. But he couldn't scatter. His countrymen, still shivering with fear of the unknown dangers of the U. S. A., clung tightly to him, so that the seven formed a flying wedge that wheezed and whimpered along Baker's Lane. It was Mulvaney, of the Eighth Precinct, who found them; it was Mulvaney brought them in.

"More iv them illegitimate Chinks, I'm thinkin'," said Mulvaney to the desk sergeant. The latter nodded. "Hope so," he said; "if they are, we can turn 'em over to the Federal Guvment. They smell too blamed Oriental for to keep 'em here."

"I'll get a Chink interpreter," said Mulvaney. Inside of three minutes he returned with one. The name of the interpreter was Charlie Lee.

"Charlie," said the sergeant, "find out where these chaps came from, will you?"

Charlie Lee turned to the first man. The first man was Yen Lung.

"Pie Kow," said Yen Lung.

"Yeh," said Charlie Lee, listening carefully to every word. Finally he turned to the sergeant.

"Lies man Yen Lung. Been sixties yeals in Hee counties. Worked one hunieli yeals for Pie Kow diown stiest. Him say."

"Um," mused the sergeant, "he's all to the good. Sixty years in the U. S., eh. And of these sixty, he's been employed for a hundred or so by Pie Kow. Do you know Pie Kow, Charlie?"

Shule," said Charlie Lee. He went out and brought in Pie Kow. Pie Kow was the genuine article. The sergeant recognized him and knew that he was a legitimate laundryman of some standing.

The eyes of Yen Lung brightened as Pie Kow entered. "Pie Kow," said Yen Lung, advancing toward that worthy. But Pie Kow merely glared.

"Does he know him?" queried the officer.

Pie Kow snorted. "Do I know him?" Pie Kow explained to Charlie Lee: "He comes of the street of the Thirteen Pink-Eyed Guinea Pigs. He is the scum of the earth. Sixty years—one hundred years. The liar is not yet old enough to lie. He is twenty years of age, thou skulker, Charlie Lee."

"What does Pie Kow say?" persisted the sergeant.

Charlie Lee spread out his hands. He implored pardon. But Pie Kow did not know the mild-eyed young man. Yen Lung. It was a pity, because even he, Charlie Lee, had some strange recollection that he had seen Yen Lung somewhere in town. If His Excellency—

The sergeant nodded. "I guess you can call up the Commissioner, Mulvaney," he suggested. "I guess Big Bill has been at work again."

Yen Lung, of the seven, slid softly to Pie Kow and placed a hand upon his arm. "Of a surety," he protested, "thou hast not forgotten me? Thou?"

Pie Kow, with a twitch of his shoulder, jerked himself free from the touch of Yen Lung. "Huh, water rat, mud rat!" said Pie Kow.

Yen Lung sighed, but he was resigned. He was deported, but not the balance of the seven. But not for long. Had not the tong made solemn contract? The tong was paid by the job. The tong saw him safely out of the land of the free, and—safely in again. It took some time. In the shuffle Yen Lung found himself finally, assuredly, on free soil for good.

"Eight hundred taels," he told himself gently.

That's what he had come here for—to earn, to save eight hundred taels. Such was the price to be paid for little Moy Hueng, of the Street of the Thirteen Pink-Eyed Guinea Pigs. Moy Hueng, Yen Lung waited, as he thought how many thousand miles she was away. His memory carried him back to the day, not so many moons before, when Moy Chang, the bewhiskered money lender, father to Moy Hueng, had found them in the shadow of the morning glory vine.

"Thou, Moy Chang had boasted. "Thou, what do you think—that I have lost respect for myself? That I am without honor? Do you think that I am sunk so low that I could give my daughter away? I am Moy Chang—I am respectable. No, I am a good citizen. I shall sell my child for taels—taels!"

"How many taels?" Yen Lung had gasped. "Eight hundred taels!" yelled Moy Chang.

"I make eight hundred taels," said Yen Lung, frankly enough.

"Out of every ten you make," Pie Kow informed him, "you shall give me one."

"Thou!"

Pie Kow grinned sardonically. "If you do not," he went on, "I shall inform the authorities. They shall send you back. You see?"

Yen Lung saw. He groaned. But he paid the 10 per cent. It was only the beginning of his troubles. He found that his tong, the tong that had brought him over, was quite as solicitous about him. It had brought him over, much, too. But, did it not have, also, to keep him here, to guard him, as it were? All this cost much money. Yen Lung paid, paid, paid. He worked all day and he worked all night.

One evening Charlie Lee called on him. "You come," said Charlie Lee. Yen Lung went. He followed Lee down the street and around a corner and into a police station. He shuddered as he went. There, cowering before the desk sergeant, was a young Celestial, scarcely out of his teens.

Yen Lung remembered him. "The rat" ass but a few years before. "Yen Lung," said Charlie Lee, "this young man says he has worked two years in your shop. Is that so?"

Yen Lung smiled confidently. His heart went out to the youngster. "Fifteen hundred yeals," he told the sergeant.

For Yen Lung was no hard hearted wretch like Pie Kow; Pie Kow, who would not lift so much as a finger to save another's soul. "Fifteen hunnel yeals," repeated Yen Lung confidently. Charlie Lee explained glibly that fifteen hundred years was merely picturesque, but that it did indicate that the unknown had been employed by Yen Lung for a long, long while; that Yen Lung already was way behind with his collars and cuffs because his young assistant had been pinched, and——. The new arrival stalked away with Yen Lung.

"And," queried Yen Lung, softly of his new arrival, "what may be thy story, little one?" The little one told it, in honeyed accents. It was a pretty story; a little love story, like to the story of Yen Dung and Moy Hueng.

"Come thou with me," commanded Yen Lung, "and we shall sing our love songs side by side, thou and I."

It was well, for it was on that plight that Pie Kow, with a green glare in his eye, a huge pair of shears in his baggy raiment stole softly along the dark places in the street, softly forcing the outer door of Yen Lung's laundry and softly stole into the back room.

"This usurper, Yen Lung, shall be queueless on the morrow," said Pie Kow to himself. For an instant he was still, to listen to the soft snores of his countryman then he drew forth the shears, and stretched their blades apart and held them firmly in each hand. Then he advanced upon the corner bunk.

Kil Yi! There was no—im. The new arrival was all arms and legs, had been sleepless. He rose in his agility and strength brushed aside the offending shears and caught his man about the neck and brought up the shears. "What is good for the water rat," he roared, with a wide grin, "must be good for the wild boy, Pie Kow. Yah!" Pie Kow struggled and squirmed in his bonds, uttering blasphemies, profanities, until Yen Lung stuffed into his wide mouth a much used sock, thereby putting a period to his existence.

The garment of superfine fine linen needed sprinkling, any wash would do," said Yen Lung. He opened wide the shears. As scissors descended upon Pie Kow, there was another struggle, a shriek, and——

Just one half of it wild boy. Yen Lung assured him. "Just enough. I have not committed sacrilege. There is still sufficient for the grasp of the Hand to seize it across the Eternal Stream, should it come die to-morrow, but—. Before it grows," he whispered to himself, "I shall have made eight hundred taels, and little Moy Hueng, Pie Kow," he added severely, "let not the eyes of Moy Chang, the banker of the Street of Thirteen Guinea Pigs, light on thy queue until it fully grows. He is a man of honor, wild boy, and if"——

Pie Kow squeaked. He understood. Yen Lung loosed his bonds, prodded him gently in the back with the shears and turned him out into the night. Three days later Pie Kow was once more in his accustomed haunts. He still wore his handsome queue. But only the curious noted that one half of it was strong black hair and that the balance was nothing more than braided silk.

From that time on the war was an open one. Only Pie Kow never more entered the sanctum of Yen Lung, where invisible hands grasped you in the dark, and there seemed to be no one where there was but one.

Now, if Pie Kow had only kept himself to himself; had he only plodded away steadily, day by day, sprinkling clothes and ironing them, he would have had eight hundred taels in the twinkling of an eye, for eight hundred taels is just about a thousand dollars.

Yen Lung could have told him. Yen Lung! To his nose to the grindstone; never smoked on im; had no beautiful fifty-year old red-faced Irish wife; was not a statesman. Yen Lung ironed collars and cuffs. That's all he did.

But Yen Lung kept on crooning his little love songs: "Moy Hueng, Moy Hueng." That was the burden of his song. He was lovesick, homesick. He wanted to get back. Eight hundred taels," he would keep saying to himself. At night he would curl up on his little bunk and dream that he was little Moy Hueng once more in the Street of the Thirteen Guinea Pigs. And he would wake up, and—groan. Would his time never come?

But one morning he rose with a smile on his face; a smile that would not come off—a smile that stuck. For his dream had at last come true. He had eight hundred taels—a thousand dollars more than one thousand dollars. He squealed with joy.

"Home—and Moy Hueng," he sighed.

(To be concluded next Sunday.)

"Found them in the shadow of the morning glory vines."

There was a silent struggle in the dark—a palpitating mass of humanity upon the floor. Upon this palpitating mass, Yen Lung, awakening, propelled himself. He came, he saw, he conquered.

"Little one," he hissed, "release thyself and crawl beneath thy couch. The little one obeyed. And when a single light was lit by Yen Lung, Pie Kow and Yen Lung were alone.

"Thou did'st it by magic, water rat," growled Pie Kow.

Yen Lung grinned, stooped to the floor

# Playing With Fire—by Dorothy Dix.

"Betty looked at me with a face of infantile innocence."

I WAS very angry with Betty. If she had been ten years younger I should have shaken her with all the pleasure in life; but, unfortunately, the conventions of society—which are generally great asses—do not permit you to treat a beautiful young woman of twenty as she so often deserves. So we sat together in decorum in her boudoir, and Betty looked at me with a face of infantile innocence and guilelessness, while I poured out upon her the torrent of my reproaches.

"I really am not to blame," she said at the helped herself to another chocolate cream from the satin box upon the table.

Nobody who gets other people into trouble ever is," I replied crossly.

It was really a situation to vex a saint, and, thank God, I am not such a muff as that—yet. That Jack Atherton, who is handsome and talented, but poor as a church mouse, should have fallen in love with Betty, who is very charming, and lovely as a dream, and more impecunious than poverty itself, seemed one of the contretemps of fate for which there could be neither justification nor excuse. Especially to me; for, in a way, they are both my proteges, and I had intended being deus ex machina in their matrimonial affairs, and landing them both in the lap of riches. Of course, I didn't intend that they should do anything so sordid as marrying for money. Not at all. One should only marry for love, but why not love a millionaire? That's what I always said to them.

And now here was Jack in love with Betty. It was certainly aggravating.

"If you had any conscience," I said to Betty as I returned to my grievance, "you would have let that poor, dear, helpless young man alone. You should be ashamed of yourself, flirting with him."

"I can't help it," replied Betty with a deprecating air. "If men will be silly enough to fall in love with me."

"I could have cried when I heard about Jack and you," I said. "I would have cried if I had not been so afraid of wrinkles."

"Nobody's troubles—not even your own—are worth crying over after one is thirty-five," said Betty oracularly.

I thought I'd better change the subject. "Jack is such a dear," I said.

"Isn't he?" exclaimed Betty enthusiastically.

"He's a young man among a million," I went on.

"Among ten million, a prince among commoners," agreed Betty.

"He's not rich enough to achieve anything," I continued.

"He is as sure of a brilliant future as—as I am of this chocolate cream," declared Betty.

I shudder to see one, even in the recklessness of youth, taking such liberties with her complexion. But I went on with my complaints.

"It's so important whom he marries."

"It is indeed," assented Betty.

She should be a nice girl," I said.

"Very, very nice. As nice as I am," returned Betty with a roguish smile.

"And rich. And clever. I had picked out the very wife for him—that Saiters girl."

"Think of her nose," implored Betty.

"She is so intelligent," I continued, "she knows all about the inner meaning of Browning, and—er—er and deep things like that."

"Jack doesn't," replied Betty with a little smothered laugh of recollection, "but I really think he makes love more deliciously than any man I ever met. He does it so well," with a sigh, "that I sometimes suspect that he's had too much practice. Somehow it shows workmanship."

"Emily Saiters is such a good girl," I said severely. "She would never flirt as you do."

"She deserves no credit for that with a face like hers," observed Betty sententiously.

"Her fortune is enormous," I went on with increasing gloom.

"It is disgusting," said Betty with much feeling, "how the wrong people get the money, and how the people you ought to fall in love with are the very ones that you hate at sight. Getting married is like buying shoes—you always want the ones that are not common sense, and durable, and warranted to wear, and that will pinch your feet."

But I was not to be diverted from my grievance.

"You knew, when you began to make eyes at Jack, that you didn't intend to marry him," I said.

"No, I didn't," she admitted.

But you led him on."

"I wasn't rude to him if you mean that," "it's a thing I never did," I said severely, in all my life."

"Poor dear," musmured Betty to the ceiling, "what she has missed."

"He is always dangling after you," I went on, ignoring her reply, "and at the Griggs by the other night you sat out half a dozen dances with him in that screened nook in the conservatory, for I saw you."

"He dances so abominally and talks so divinely," pleaded Betty.

"He was the nicest boy I ever knew," I signed.

"He still is," she answered.

"A little unsophisticated"——

"He isn't now."

"But so manly, and with a heart"——

"Worth all the position and money in the world," said Betty softly.

I leaned across the table and looked at her. "Betty," I exclaimed, "I do believe"——

"Yes," she answered her face all tender and smiling.

"You said you didn't intend to marry him," I reminded her.

"Neither did I—at first," she replied.

"Good heavens," I cried, "it is impossible. You are both too poor. You will be miserable if you marry him."

"Possibly," she admitted with still that rosy dawn upon her face, but I shall be wretched if I don't."

I was still angry with her. To flirt with Jack Atherton was bad enough for his prospects, but to marry him was worse. Nevertheless, I bent down and kissed her.

On my way home I saw a bunch of common country flowers—pink-tipped baby daisies—in the window of a florist shop where they were half smothered by hothouse roses and orchids, and I stopped in and bought them.

"After all," I said to the florist, apropos of nothing that he could see, "it's May out once for us in all the year."

But he only stared at me.

# THE MAN WHO STOLE THE EARTH

## MOST THRILLING NOVEL OF LOVE AND ADVENTURE SINCE JULES VERNE'S MASTERPIECE

## BY W HOLT WHITE.

PART V.

CHAPTER V.

For a Potsdam Week-End.

EARLY as it was in the afternoon, the light was already beginning to wane, and Strong had no desire to let night fall about him before he had accomplished the capture of Potsdam.

He was conscious that after he had set the wireless instrument there came continuous little flashes through the glass side, but to these he paid no heed, thinking that it would be time enough when His Majesty were made to suffer the experience of waiting.

In the "Victor" he went straight to Potsdam, knowing that the distance was so small that he could conveniently reopen negotiations with the palace via the Chancellerie the moment it became necessary so to do.

Berlin, he was satisfied, was in a salutary state of panic. He rather chuckled to himself to think of the effect that his visit had already created—not because it pleased him to disturb the security or the pleasures of the people, but because of the diabolical political taught that he knew must follow on his appearance.

In the presence of a danger greater than the Prussian Government had ever been forced to face before Strong argued pretty shrewdly that the Social Democratic organs, utterly regardless of the cause of their country, would not scruple to use the opportunity of making themselves felt.

And that would be an additional thorn in the side of the Kaiser, and the more thorns that Strong could plant there the better he would be pleased.

In a quarter of an hour's time the four airships were over Potsdam. Then Strong halted to make an investigation of what was happening below.

From all quarters came the sounds of bugles and, as was apparent that the troops were being rapidly moved from their barracks and massed in the streets and squares.

In front of the palace, sitting stolid and silent on their horses, were the white-coated troopers of the Guard, while regiment after regiment of blue-coated infantry were massed in almost every street. For the Potsdam garrison was a strong one!

### The Kaiser Is Obstinate.

All this bustle and movement and preparation rather amused Strong than displeased him. He knew how utterly impotent were the forces paraded beneath him, and his only disquieting thought was that the Kaiser might be sufficiently obstinate to necessitate the massacre of brave men. This, however, he was determined to prevent if by any means he could do so. Therefore, picking up the wireless instrument once more, he proceeded again to tick-tack inquiries to the Chancellerie.

His ticking met with a prompt response, and he was assured upon his asking it, that he was practically in direct communication with the Emperor himself.

"You will be good enough," he rapped, "to inform His Majesty that I desire the garrison of Potsdam to be withdrawn forthwith."

He uttered no threats as to what would happen if his instructions were not obeyed.

The answer came: "His Majesty declines to do anything of the sort."

Strong ticked back: "His Majesty is exceedingly foolish, and I have no hesitation in telling him of the fact. I trust His Majesty will see that it is utterly useless to deny me, and that to dispute my authority will simply result in disaster for the troops."

There was no answer.

But Strong, anxious lest he should give the impression that he was in any way hesitating, continued his monologue as follows:

"So long as it is possible for me to do so I shall respect the lives of the Kaiser's soldiers and subjects in general, but as it is absolutely necessary for me to enter into possession of Potsdam before dark, I shall immediately proceed to demolish all the various buildings, which, I presume, His Majesty would prefer to keep intact.

"I may add," he ticked on, "that the demolition of buildings will continue until such time as I receive information from His Majesty that he has had enough of the fruits of his obstinacy."

It occurred to Strong, immediately after he had ticked his message, that fear on the part of the operators at the instrument and those of the officers charged with the duty of transmitting his messages to the palace might result in the softening of his words, and so he demanded to know whether his messages were being repeated word for word as he rapped them out to the Kaiser himself.

On this score he was very promptly assured by the Chancellor himself, and Strong indulged in a small chuckle, inasmuch as he was pleased to think that he was in a position to be impudent to emperors.

Once more, before he proceeded to action, he demanded if the Kaiser had any reply to make.

The instrument remained silent.

So, ordering the "State" and the "Princess" to remain with the "Di," he himself proceeded in the "Victor" across Sanssouci Park to the famous windmill, the miller of which defied even the great Frederick himself.

Now, Strong had visited Sanssouci Park before and was of sufficiently romantic temperament to regret the necessity of destroying a monument so venerable and so picturesque. But even the quaintness and the history of the windmill did not disturb his purpose to the slightest degree, and in less than three minutes the windmill was a blazing mass of ruins.

He glanced into the glass of the instrument, but still there were no signs of any signals, and so he went forward again with the necessary work of destruction.

"There come continuous little flashes through the glass side."

Before, however, he put the "Victor" on he debated with himself as to whether it would not be better to next destroy the Orangery or the palace.

With a view to the fact that he must subsequently return to Potsdam as victor of Europe, he was of half a mind to leave the palace intact.

He saw, however, that to carry out his purpose of staying the week-end in Potsdam itself it would be far easier for him to sleep in the Orangery than in the palace.

Therefore, without any further scruples he proceeded to drop shell after shell into the palace, until the flames spurted up and the great mass of building was rapidly in the grip of an unextinguishable fire.

He was operating from such an altitude that, with the aid of glasses, he could easily observe the movements of the troops of all arms of the paraded garrison beneath him. And the garrison was powerless!

He had noted during his previous observations that, whereas all the cavalry and infantry that could be mustered had been called hurriedly to arms, there had been no signs of any artillery; and so, while the palace blazed, he determined, with the aid of shells, to investigate the mystery of the missing artillery.

His old-time knowledge of Potsdam enabled him to easily pick out, even from the height at which he was, the long line of the artillery barracks, and toward these he moved, and, when he hung over them, carefully dropped a shell fair and square through the roof of the building which he knew housed the guns.

The effect was electrical. Where all had been silence and desolation a few moments before, there now was a scene of animation which practically amounted to confusion.

Bugles rang wildly. From their quarters the artillerymen in parade uniform dashed to the stables, and in a few seconds, with marvelous position and speed, the guns were horsed and came clattering out of the sheds.

### The Bombarding of Berlin.

Once in the broad, open roadway they fell into line, and, at a brisk trot, jangled toward the parade ground beyond the barracks of the Guards.

Strong laughed a little to himself to think how easily he had disturbed the hornets' nest, and laughed all the more when he considered how utterly impossible it was for the moving engines of destruction beneath him to harm him in any way.

Quickly and easily, he set the barracks of the artillery alight from end to end, and then moved above what he knew full well was the magazine.

To Strong's eye, already experienced in detecting the motives of moving troops, it was obvious that his position and movements were being carefully watched and reported to whomsoever might be commanding the army below.

For, as he swung over the magazine, other bugles rang out, and such troops as were still stationed in the immediate neighborhood began to move away at the double.

This made it abundantly apparent to Strong what must be the effect if he dropped a shell from the "Victor" into the magazine itself.

He consulted telegraphically with Langley, however, only to be assured that at the altitude at which he then was the exploding of the magazine could do him no damage.

Overboard, therefore, went a shell, and there came a blinding sheet of flame and a report which made the "Victor" quiver.

The cloud of smoke which followed the explosion was so dense that a quarter of an hour elapsed before the air had cleared sufficiently for Strong to observe the effect of his last shell.

When at last the smoke had rolled away, even Strong was astonished at the effect of the blowing up of the magazine.

The barracks opposite were in ruins, while all the windows in Potsdam had apparently been shivered to atoms. Under the cover of the smoke the troops had been concentrated on the plain beyond the railway station, at the southern edge of the park. The whole garrison of Potsdam was, indeed, now drawn up as though for some gigantic review.

He had been too busy with various matters to look at the wireless, but, glancing at it again, he observed that flashes under the glass disc were coming quick and fast. Evidently, some one was in a panic—possibly the Emperor feared that from the destruction of property Strong might proceed to take lives, and as he had no wish to be forced into this, Strong began to pick up the thread of the latest messages with which he was being bombarded.

The ticking from the Chancellerie was somewhat wild, and Strong had some little difficulty in reading the message.

It was to the effect that the Kaiser, for the sake of peace, and in the interests of his subjects, was prepared to surrender Potsdam to Mr. Strong if he would consent to take no further action against the capital.

Strong ticked back that he accepted the surrender of Potsdam, but would accept no conditions attached to such a surrender. Nor would he consider the surrender complete until he had seen the whole garrison march into Berlin.

"And, Heaven knows," he added, "that the Kaiser will need the power of his troops if he continues in this folly."

There was a little pause, and then he received this curiously terse message, which he felt sure came from the Emperor himself. It was

"A triumph such as this cannot endure long."

Strong immediately made answer, "Sufficient for the day is the evil thereof, and it were better for His Majesty, instead of attempting to enter into a philosophical discussion, he would grasp the essential facts of the case and order the withdrawal of the garrison."

To his immense relief, Strong received back the message that Potsdam capitulated, and that without further delay the whole garrison would be ordered back to the capital.

It was now growing dusk, and Strong intimated to the Chancellerie that he would supervise the withdrawal of the garrison with the aid of searchlights.

He saw that he had been somewhat severe with the Emperor, and to some small extent desired to make amends, and, thinking it better, while he could not deal with his Majesty personally, that it would be wiser to appeal to his sense of honor, he ticked again as follows:

"Personally, I would rather trust to His Majesty's sense of honor and to his discretion than to any force of threats on my part. Be kind enough, therefore, to inform his Majesty that I am about to treat him. I will dine in Sanssouci to-night in the Orangery, under the cover of shells of my airships, and that I rely upon his honor that no attempt will be made upon my safety or my comfort."

In a little while the answer came that Strong might trust His Majesty, and this emboldened Strong to make a further request.

"Naturally," he ticked, "some servants of His Majesty will have been left at Potsdam. I require but few—a couple of cooks and three footmen will suffice me—but as I have had enough of campaigning for the present and wish to enjoy a small amount of comfort, I shall take it as a favor if His Majesty will issue instructions that servants shall be left at the Orangery for my convenience."

Soon it became apparent that the Kaiser was fulfilling his promise by issuing orders to the commandant at Potsdam, and by the aid of the searchlights Strong watched the garrison march out.

It was now quite dark, but the rays of the combined searchlights of the airships illumined the whole of the Sanssouci Park.

### Lodged in a Palace.

Therefore he decided, for mobility's sake, that he would descend in the "Di," and with him he took Bellingham and three of the Balkanian officers upon whom he knew he could rely.

The weight of the five men made the navigation of the "Di" a little perilous, but not so perilous as to prevent Strong from determining to make only one descent.

To the commanders of the three airships he left ample instructions. They were to lie only 50 feet above the Orangery Palace in a triangle. Their lights were to be kept going throughout the night, so that any movement or any treachery—although Strong did not expect any—could be instantly detected, and in such a position that any onslaught on the Orangery could be resisted not only by shell-fire, but by rifles.

Strong then put down to the open space before the doors of the pavilion, and was the first to set foot in the grounds.

Then he and the three Balkanian officers ascended the steps of the pavilion, and on the threshold were met by three obsequious servants, all of whom, greatly to Strong's relief, though somewhat to his astonishment, spoke English.

The servants received him as they might have done any honored guest, and a most British-looking butler asked Strong to follow him into little sitting-room on the right.

"I thought, sir," he said, by way of explanation, "that you and the other gentlemen would be more comfortable here than in the larger apartments."

Strong nodded.

"I have received instructions," the man went on, "that you will require dinner at about 8 o'clock. Dinner will be ready, and will be served in the dining-room."

The man made a low bow, possibly to cover his disgust, but he said nothing except that if Mr. Strong would be good enough to issue his instructions he would be pleased to do all he could.

Strong thereupon ordered Captain Zermatt and Captain Wetter to follow the butler and make a complete search of the building.

While they were away he sat down and talked easily and almost jauntily of the day's doings and the prospects of the morrow.

After half an hour Zermat and Wetter returned, and, saluting, reported that, having entered every apartment in the building between roof-tree and foundation, they could find nothing amiss and nothing suspicious.

Upon this Strong expressed himself satisfied, and ordered dinner to be served. But first he went up to the really splendid room which had been prepared for him and removed as best he could the stains of the day's work. Change of clothes he had none.

As he entered the dining-room, Strong had one unworthy and short-lived fear lest the food which was being served might be poisoned. But he reflected instantly that, whatever faults he might possess, the Kaiser at least was not a poisoner.

So he sat down in confidence and glanced at the faces of the three officers who were with him, and apparently they, too, had had some such suspicion as had he, for the dinner was indeed excellent, being both elaborate and well served.

The wine also was good, so that when dessert came Strong and the Balkanian officers were all in a quite amusing and contented frame of mind.

Even after this, however, Strong decided it would be unwise to relinquish any precautions, and in this he considered he was fully justified, inasmuch as he was practically in the enemy's camp, although a truce might have been temporarily declared.

He therefore allotted the room on either side of him to two of the officers, while the third he posted on duty in the corridor. His own room was directly over the portico, so that Churston in the "Di" was immediately beneath

So the night was spent, and in the morning Strong rose refreshed and considerably relieved in mind that no incident had disturbed his peace.

At 10 o'clock he got into communication with the Chancellerie by wireless, and extended a polite invitation to the Kaiser to lunch with him at mid-day.

"The rays of the combined searchlights of the airships illumined the whole of the Sans Souci Park."

To this he received a curt intimation that His Majesty could not possibly accept an invitation of so insulting a kind.

It seemed a little cowardly to do so; it seemed rather like hitting a man when he is down; but, none the less, he was forced to take again to threats.

Therefore he rapped out very sharply to the Chancellerie a formal invitation to the Kaiser to lunch.

Again it was refused.

Strong, without a moment's hesitation, then declared that, should the Kaiser not change his mind, he would take the airships over Berlin and immediately demolish the palace.

To this he knew that the Kaiser could make no adequate reply. Berlin lay at his mercy, and, for that matter, had he been so minded, he could easily have destroyed the aeroplanes in spite of their bomb proof sheds.

Some minutes elapsed before the final answer came, and then, even as the Czar had changed his mind at the last moment, so did the Kaiser. The reply he got was: "Very well, His Majesty will be in Potsdam at 1 o'clock."

Chuckling to himself, Strong went within doors and set about making the best preparations he could for His Majesty.

He summoned the entire staff of servants, and, distributing sufficient largesse among them to give them a little better impression of his autocratic self, he followed up his gifts by demanding the very best luncheon that the pavilion supplied.

Fortunately the housekeeper, who had been left in charge, had understood the Kaiser's orders in their broadest sense, so that, while Strong himself stood and watched the preparations, there grew up before him excellent proof that the meal would by no means be a meagre one.

The Kaiser was punctual. At about five minutes to one Strong saw a smart cavalcade coming at a quick pace along the main thoroughfare of the town.

Two Uhlans rode before a couple of high-hung landaus, each drawn by four horses, mounted by postillions.

The Emperor evidently intended to signify that his visit was one of state.

Having no desire to meet with a rebuff, Strong did not extend his hand, but contented himself with raising his hat.

The Kaiser, however, leaned out of the carriage, held out his own hand to Strong, and, feeling that it would be discourteous not to say foolish in the extreme to refuse the greeting, Strong reached out his own hand, too.

"The ratting which I have brought," said the Kaiser, speaking in English, "is as you will observe, not a large one. I had no wish to embarrass you by numbers, in spite of your omnipotence."

"Your Majesty," said Strong, "I have not the slightest desire to exclude your troops. Believe me, they will be very welcome to Potsdam."

The Kaiser glanced at Strong quickly, but a shade of annoyance crossed his face.

"No," he said sharply, "I shall not intrude to that extent. I prefer to visit you, as I might call it, unarmed."

"Just as your Majesty pleases," said Strong, making a little bow.

And, the troopers falling back, the carriages rolled on, Strong riding by the Emperor's side.

Arbuthnot, Churston and Wildney, with the Balkanian officers, were on the steps to greet them, and as the Emperor's carriage drew up they all saluted with drawn swords.

It was, indeed, a not unimposing demonstration.

The Kaiser alighted, and the Chancellor followed him. Then at Strong's invitation, they walked after him into the pavilion.

Lunch was served immediately, and in the course of it Strong spoke no words of politics or business. They discussed matters of general interest, such as the latest installation of wireless, the theatre, and the like.

At the conclusion of luncheon Strong toasted the Emperor with a few simple words, making no reference to the great matter which had drawn him to Potsdam.

And in turn the Kaiser lifted his glass to Strong.

Then Strong rose from his seat and said to the Emperor:

"If your Majesty will allow me to suggest it, I propose that we should leave these gentlemen here and discuss a cigar and other matters in my private room."

When they were alone, and Strong had seen to it that the Kaiser was comfortably seated, he politely offered the Emperor one of his own cigars, saying, with a pleasant though slightly ironical little laugh, "I have the best reason for assuring your Majesty that these cigars are really excellent."

Then Strong dropped his bantering air and, leaning forward in his seat, spoke to his Majesty earnestly.

"You are aware, of course, of the steps which I have taken to secure the withdrawal of the Russian troops from my frontiers. It will be necessary for me to take steps to also secure the cessation of hostilities on the part of France and yourself.

"Now, with France I can easily deal, but with you it is another matter. I assure you, without desiring to flatter you in the least, that I have always entertained the most sincere regard for you and the utmost admiration. It is only that which is responsible for my hasty earnest desire to save you all unnecessary pain.

"And so I propose after to-night to leave Germany severely alone, provided I have a guarantee that your troops do not cross the frontier until your aeroplanes have met my airships and the issue has been definitely decided, either in your favor or in mine."

The Kaiser drew in a sharp breath, and a gleam shot into his eyes. Strong saw quickly enough that his Majesty was boiling with rage.

"You are building three airships of the aeroplane description. I already possess four airships of whose powers I think you have had quite sufficient proof.

"I do not desire to use my weight of numbers. I am prepared to await the completion of your airships, and then detail three of mine to meet three of yours. We will abide by the result of the conflict.

"My reason for making this proposition is not wholly one-sided. I do it in the interests of peace and for the sake of saving human lives.

"If you launch your armies against my frontier," Strong continued, "I shall simply be compelled to wipe them out by means of my airships. And you, as a soldier, must see how events will go then.

"And I do not think you are a man of the same craven spirit as Napoleon. You would not send thousands of men to what you knew must be certain annihilation.

"When your aeroplanes are ready I shall take the air myself, and I propose that you—for, after all, your stake will be no greater than mine—should command your own aeroplanes. And we will fight the thing out as fairly and squarely as we can, and each, for the sake of the rest of the world, shall abide by the result."

The Kaiser rose from his seat, and it was obvious to Strong that he was greatly agitated.

"You need say no more Mr. Strong. You need say no more. I will apologize for nothing I may have said. I realize your abilities. I realize your power, and I am prepared to meet you in the way that you propose, on an equal footing.

"Believe me, though I am perhaps one of the proudest of men, it gives me an infinite amount of pleasure to acknowledge you as an equal and to extend you my right hand of friendship."

Strong gripped the Kaiser's hand.

"Good," he said, "I am delighted to hear your Majesty say that. I feel that I have at last met a foeman worthy of my steel."

"And when it is all over," Strong added, "and both of us should happen to be alive, I give you my word that, whether conqueror or vanquished, I will as gladly shake hands with you then as I shake hands with you now."

Once more the Kaiser bowed. Strong by the hand, and immediately afterward drove back to Berlin.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

# FIRST OUTLINE OF ALL TRIPS IN WORLD TOUR CONTEST

## FORTUNATE BOY WINNERS TO CIRCLE GLOBE IN LESS THAN FORTY DAYS

## Boys Have Chance to Cut Old Record Practically in Half

Two Schoolboys With Their Own Escorts to Leave New York Probably on July 8—Team Travelling West to Have a Later Start.

AROUND the world in forty days or less!

An opportunity to clip twenty days or more off the sixty-and-one-half-day record established by Charles C. Fitzmorris of Chicago in 1901.

That is the splendid prize which the Boston American will present to the four boys who lead the list in the great voting contest for Summer vacation tours, which ends June 26th—next Saturday.

The four boys will be divided into two teams of two each, accompanied by their own escorts, one travelling eastward, the other travelling west.

The two boys with their lucky escorts who travel east will probably sail from New York on July 8th. They will have a slight advantage over the competing team, which will start west July 9th. For that reason the boys polling the largest number of votes will be given the eastward trip.

**Advantage Is Slight.**

But the advantage is so slight that the least mishap may cause them to drop behind the record which the westward team is expected to make.

The American's race around the earth will be the greatest contest between schoolboys in history. These fortunate boys have an opportunity to set a record so low that it will stand for years—possibly during their lives. The Boston American is sparing no expense to give them this opportunity.

Conditions are "just right." The sailing schedules being the most opportune for speed and connections. Bearing unforeseen delays, the boys who start eastward should return to their New England homes within the forty-day limit.

Again for the Boston American are postard at points along the entire course of this great race, clipping an hour here and a few minutes there. They will be given every legitimate advantage to set this record so low that it will stand for years to come.

The date for leaving on the eastward tour is not yet positively settled. The boys will leave no earlier than July 8th and possibly they may leave several days later.

Everything hinges upon the railroad and steamship connections in the Orient. Few trans-Pacific sailings have been adopted across Siberia, and these must be figured closely to connect with the Canadian-Pacific ocean greyhounds, which only make tri-weekly trips.

An interesting piece of news which leaves the schedule slightly "up in the air" is that the new Trans-Siberian schedule cuts seventeen hours from Lo ing rise from Moscow to Vladivostok.

Boys, seventeen hours are more precious to you than many dollars during this race. If optimal best connections can be arranged to meet this great reduction in the train schedules, you will startle the world even more by your great feat.

The schedule as far as arranged now, which is liable to correction and changes, calls for sailing from New York on the French liner Savoie at 10 a. m., arriving in Paris about July 15th. Moscow will be reached about July 19th and Vladivostok about July 29th. The schedule would bring the boys back to Vancouver about August 14th and home about the 19th

**Big Cut Possible.**

Present indications, however, point that it would be possible to clip at least five days more from this schedule, and no expense is being spared to accomplish this.

The westbound schedule calls for leaving Boston July 9th at 1.45 p. m. over the New York Central, due to Chicago, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul to St. Paul and thence the Northern Pacific, sailing from Vancouver on July 14th. Moscow the 19th and back in New York about August 21st.

This schedule, however is subject to the most bound schedule, is liable to be changed at any date of starting, however, will not be earlier than is here indicated.

Now what do you say, you boys who are just outside of the present list of possible winners?

What do you and *your friends* intend to do to help you win? A successful contest in this record means everything to you. Interpreted as far as conquered now would indicate that the record will positively be broken. But, how much will Father Time suffer at your hands?

**Get After It Hard.**

Is it not worth your while to go after this great prize and to go after it hard? You still have one week left in which to work, one week in which to get many chances in the standing are possible. You have an opportunity to make yourself, an opportunity to win honor and glory for your home town, above all, leave a ring in the eyes of the world.

Remember, that there are boys from New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles trying for the same record; trying not alone to break the record, but to make better time than you.

The Boston American wants the most energetic, the most capable and the most plucky boys in New England to represent it in the race. The great voting contest which will determine these boys will be strong enough to stamp you as one with these qualifications. It will require work, hard work, hard plugging to win, even more so in this, the last week of the contest, than ever before.

All of the boys are hard up to it now. All are straining every nerve, every possible effort to reach a place among the four leaders. Those of you who are these must look sharp to your laurels. A "dark horse" may shoot by you at any time. There are many boys who are not named among the four leaders, who are possessed of indomitable courage, who are persistent workers and who will give up only until the battle is won. It has been a great battle ever since the start, but it is even more interesting and the competition even more keen now, than it ever was before.

*May the best boys win!*

## EUROPEAN ITINERARY.

JULY 7—Sail from Boston at 1 p. m. by Leyland Line steamer.

JULY 17—Arrive Liverpool early morning, thence by first connecting train to Chester. Visit Cathedral, City Walls, Castle, God's Providence House, etc. Leave by afternoon train for Stratford-on-Avon.

JULY 18—In Stratford-on-Avon. Visit Trinity Church, New Place, Shakespeare's House and Museum and Ann Hathaway's Cottage.

JULY 19—Leave Stratford-on-Avon for Warwick. Visit Castle and leave by afternoon train for London.

JULY 20-22—In London. Carriages will be provided for one entire day of sight-seeing, and all of the principal places of interest will be visited.

JULY 23—Leave London for Paris.

JULY 24-25—In Paris. Two entire days will be given to carriage drives and sight-seeing. One day about the city and the other for the drive to Versailles, going via the Bois de Boulogne and the Palace at St. Cloud.

JULY 27—Leave Paris for Cologne.

JULY 28—Leave Cologne by Rhine steamer to Mayence.

JULY 29—Leave for Lucerne.

JULY 30—In Lucerne. Visit "The Lion," The Old Bridge and The Hofkirche.

JULY 31—Leave for Milan. Carriage drive and leave at 6.40 p. m. for Venice.

AUG. 1-2—Venice. Gondola trip provided and the places of interest visited.

AUG 3—Leave for Florence.

AUG. 4-5—In Florence. Carriage drives will be provided, including the principal places of interest about the city, especially those of Pitti and Uffizi Art Galleries, National Museum, Campanile, etc.

ALG. 6—Leave for Rome

AUG. 7-10—In Rome. Two entire days will be given to sight-seeing about the city, carriages being provided. St. Peter's, Vatican, Pantheon, St. John Lateran, Forum, Coliseum, Appian Way, Catacombs, etc., will be included in this round of sight-seeing.

AUG. 10—Leave for Naples. Excursion to Pompeii. Visit ruins and return to Naples.

AUG. 11—Sail on Cunard Line steamer "Carpathia."

AUG. 16—Six hours at Gibraltar.

AUG. 24—Due New York. Railticket to Boston.

## AMERICAN ITINERARY.

JULY 12—Leave South Station 9.15 a. m. Arrive New York 3.15 p. m. Automobile transfer to hotel.

JULY 13—In New York. Leave hotel 9 a. m. in automobiles on sight-seeing trip. 12 noon—Reception at City Hall, returning to hotel for luncheon. Leave hotel 2 p. m. by automobile for sight-seeing.

JULY 14—Leave hotel 9 a. m. for Coney Island by steamer, visiting Luna Park, returning to city independently.

JULY 15—Leave New York 8 a. m., arrive Philadelphia 10 a. m. Visit Independence Hall and U. S. Mint. Leave Philadelphia 2 p. m., arrive Washington 5 p. m., transfer to hotel, visit Congressional Library in evening.

JULY 16—In Washington. Visit U. S. Capitol, White House, Washington Monument, State, War and Navy Building, Bureau of Engraving, etc.

JULY 17—Take steamer down the Potomac to Mt. Vernon, visit Washington's estate, returning to Capitol. Leave Washington 6.30 p. m., in special train.

JULY 18—Arrive Niagara Falls 7.45 a. m. At 9 a. m. special cars for trip over International Belt Line to Canadian side for view of Horse Shoe Falls and Victoria Park, past Brock's Monument to Queenstown; over Lower Suspension Bridge, returning to hotel over Niagara Gorge R. R., viewing Whirlpool. Visit American Park and Falls, etc. Leave Niagara Falls 7.30 p. m.

JULY 19—Breakfast at Springfield. Arrive Boston 10 a. m.

## EIGHT LEADERS IN TOUR CONTEST

ELMER HALD H.L. WHITMAN ROBINA ATKINS B.S. CRANE

## ROLL OF HONOR.

**Herewith is the list of the 29 boys and 29 girls who lead in the race for the 58 magnificent world tour prizes offered by the Boston American. These figures are complete up to Wednesday, June 16:**

### 29 LEADING BOYS

| | |
|---|---|
| 1—Benjamin Morris, Roxbury | 457,627 |
| 2—Leo W. Sullinger, Everett | 394,710 |
| 3—H. L. Whitman, Boston | 301,434 |
| 4—Bernard A. O'Kane, Newton | 301,251 |
| 5—Phillip Maguire, Newport, R. I. | 278,844 |
| 6—George Hanlon, Dorchester | 270,794 |
| 7—Chester W. Herger, Allston | 240,184 |
| 8—Harry Radnick, Roxbury | 221,213 |
| 9—Carl Carquist, Providence | 199,295 |
| 10—William H. Blankenship, Oak Bluff | 170,718 |
| 11—Richard L. Allen, Providence | 170,658 |
| 12—John F. Corcoran, Boston | 149,171 |
| 13—Lester Erikson, Dorchester | 139,218 |
| 14—Albert Duplisea, Hamilton Plain | 134,283 |
| 15—George Cohen, Chelsea | 123,140 |
| 16—Wallace F. Wentworth, Lynn | 122,000 |
| 17—Leo Hughes Boston | 119,929 |
| 18—Harold L. Lane, Highbury | 118,384 |
| 19—Merle D. Feaney, Revere | 110,235 |
| 20—Abraham Rogers, Somerville | 109,544 |
| 21—Harold L. Morris, Dorchester | 100,315 |
| 22—Roger W. Conway, Somerville | 99,900 |
| 23—Linwood Bamford, Cambridge | 99,212 |
| 24—Harrison C. Perkins, So. Braintree | 95,276 |
| 25—Owen Fritchler, Providence, R. I | 92,994 |
| 26—David Greer, Boston | 89,000 |
| 27—B. Kendall, Boston | 85,130 |
| 28—Harry Hyland, Wakefield | 82,900 |
| 29—Robert A. Mackay, Dorchester | 81,120 |

### 29 LEADING GIRLS

| | |
|---|---|
| 1—Ida M. Sullivan, Dorchester | 400,258 |
| 2—Grace Flood, Lynn | 398,104 |
| 3—Elvina Hald, Brookline | 390,884 |
| 4—Robina Atkins, Wollaston | 258,200 |
| 5—Lillian M. Ray, Roxbury | 258,203 |
| 6—Tena Glaser, Malden | 287,200 |
| 7—Violet Anderson, East Boston | 230,854 |
| 8—Celia Stanetsky, Boston | 227,540 |
| 9—Edith Waters, Somerville | 221,003 |
| 10—Catherine Yule, Quincy | 220,442 |
| 11—Edna I. Murphy, Providence | 178,460 |
| 12—Elizabeth Kaminsky, Boston | 168,782 |
| 13—Grace F. Cohen, Roxbury | 160,756 |
| 14—Olga M. Sweeney, Everett | 99,004 |
| 15—Elizabeth Robbins, Boston | 90,144 |
| 16—Ida M. Hamill, Malden | 86,872 |
| 17—Irene L. Wiley, Beachmont | 84,760 |
| 18—Charlotte F. Nolan, Arlington | 74,866 |
| 19—Marion T. Bill, Quincy | 71,741 |
| 20—Gladys Mason, Dorchester | 70,000 |
| 21—May Beattie, East Boston | 69,284 |
| 22—Lillian M. Gray, Boston | 67,441 |
| 23—Mabel G. Evans, Jamaica Plain | 66,024 |
| 24—Alice C. Muir, Worcester | 66,000 |
| 25—Josephine Fi. Sutcliffe, Boston | 62,686 |
| 26—Ida Rakowsky, Salem | 62,112 |
| 27—Ida Sachs, Boston | 61,564 |
| 28—Eldenne M. Young, Atlantic | 58,886 |
| 29—C. Angela Putnam, Roxbury | 58,088 |

## 'Round the World in Sixty Days.

*Schoolboy Winner of Hearst Newspaper Race in 1901 Tells How He Broke Record of Jules Verne's Hero.*

By CHARLES C. FITZMORRIS.

**Chapter 12.**

I SPENT five days in Yokohama and it seemed like five days in paradise. It was the middle of the summer and the days, every one of them, were days full of warmth and sunshine, brightness and gayety.

It was in Yokohama that I saw the American celebrate the Fourth. It was a gala occasion indeed. All the Americans participated in the celebration and the Japanese did all that they could to assist. I never saw such enthusiasm.

It was at noon, July 5, that I finally set sail for home, on board the Empress of India.

The voyage across the Pacific Ocean was twice as long as the trip from New York to Queenstown, and every day was full of interest and joy. I enjoyed. This, despite the fact that we ran into three days of terrific storm.

**"Antipodes Day."**

It was while in the middle of the Pacific ocean that we celebrated "Antipodes Day." On the way around the world towards the past, you keep gaining in time a little every day, setting your watch ahead a little every day or so, until by the time you reach the Pacific Ocean you are a full day ahead.

So, "Antipodes Day" is interjected in the calendar. In the Pacific Ocean you double a day. You go to bed, for example, on Friday night and awake Friday morning. This is, of course, to enable Time to catch up to you.

It was a great day. As we sailed, when finally the Empress of India lay off Willems' Head I had sailed from Yokohama to have a tug meet me at Willems' Head and to take me to Seattle in order to catch a 6 o'clock train over the Northern Pacific that was to hurry me home. Sure enough, as the ship neared, a tug came alongside with the usual officer, who promptly passed me and the tug darted towards Seattle.

She had not gone far when we were hailed from a new boat by a customs officer, who again promptly passed me along and as we came in sight of the wharves at Seattle the train was waiting for me.

It had been held up, waiting for me to be aboard and I certainly was glad to be! Some more a second! I was in Canada with the final leg rushing home ahead.

**Greeted by Train Hands.**

Somehow, the train crew got word of the fact that I was making a record around the world and when I reached there was a continued procession of officials and men of the crew coming to me to congratulate me and to make inquiries. The engineer and dremai sent word to me that they could not leave their positions and requested me to go up to see with them. This I hastened to do but at the next stop I was joined by several with their

At the various stations at which we stopped along, people came to the train to meet me, to talk to me and to tell me how happy they felt that a Western boy had made a new world record.

At St. Paul I changed cars for Chicago. The train was slow and I was told that I would have to change cars at La Crosse, Wis., where a faster train overtook the one I was on. From here on was my last night of travel—the last lap of the race.

I awoke early the next morning and was already dressed by the time Milwaukee was reached, and as the train pulled into the depot, I met my father, who had gone to Milwaukee to meet me.

**Great Ovation.**

The time passed quickly in conversation with my father and before I knew it we were in the suburbs of Chicago. I knew, of course, that there must be much interest in Chicago in the trip, but I hadn't any idea of the general interest the race had aroused. All the way from Milwaukee practically, and especially after we struck the suburbs of Chicago, the engines were not touched and the train pulled into the depot, I met my father, who had gone to Milwaukee to meet me.

Finally we reached the depot in Chicago, and what a reception I received! Why, a crowd there was in the station! I got off the train, I was met by Mr. Lawrence of the Chicago American and was hustled through a lane where policemen stood as close together as they could get to hold back the crowds.

We tore through the station and at the curb there was a light buggy—there were automobiles in those days. I was jumped and was half thrown into the buggy as we started towards the Chicago American office.

**Guard of Honor.**

On each side of the street were policemen. The buggy was surrounded by a squad of mounted police, as a guard of honor from Buffalo Bill's Wild West show, which took me over the last few blocks of route.

There was a roar from the tremendous crowd as we pulled up in front of the Chicago American office. I jumped out and was jerked across the tape, stretched across the door of the Chicago American office. The tape broke. A man taking the time snapped shut his watch, AND THE HARD WAS OVER.

After I had reported, there was a reception at the City Hall and a parade down town, which I was forced to repeat, how my record around the world was made in 60 days, 6 hours, 42 minutes and 50 seconds. I feel now, that this Summer, with good luck, all the boys that make the trip around the world should beat that record. Whether they will beat that record depends on the luck that is ahead of them.

THE END.

## HOW TO VOTE!

A coupon good for TEN VOTES is published to-day on PAGE 2, General News. Clip these, have your friends clip them, and send them to the Around-the-World Editor, Boston American, Boston, Mass. Each coupon will be good only if sent or brought in on or before the date indicated thereon.

Paid-in-advance subscriptions to the Boston Sunday American, obtained by candidates, will count for votes as follows:

IN METROPOLITAN BOSTON.

| | |
|---|---|
| 3 months' subscription, $ .65, counts | 600 votes |
| 6 months' subscription, $1.25, counts | 1,200 votes |
| 12 months' subscription, $2.50, counts | 2,500 votes |

WHERE CARRIE., PRICE IS 6 CENTS.

| | |
|---|---|
| 3 months' subscription, $ .75, counts | 750 votes |
| 6 months' subscription, $1.50, counts | 1,500 votes |
| 12 months' subscription, $3.00, counts | 3,000 votes. |

WHERE CARRIER PRICE IS 7 CENTS.

| | |
|---|---|
| 3 months' subscription, $ .90, counts | 900 votes. |
| 6 months' subscription, $1.80, counts | 1,800 votes |
| 12 months' subscription, $3.50, counts | 3,600 votes |

WHERE CARRIER PRICE IS 8 CENTS

| | |
|---|---|
| 3 months' subscription, $1.00, counts | 1,000 votes |
| 6 months' subscription, $2.00, counts | 2,200 votes. |
| 12 months' subscription, $4.00, counts | 5,000 votes |

In towns where the newsdealer's charge is greater than eight cents per Sunday the Sunday American will be sent by mail.

The difference in number of votes given for the same period of subscription inside and outside of Greater Boston is to equalize the difference in subscription price, so that the country candidates shall have the same opportunity to win as the city candidates.

SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS MAY BE OBTAINED AT ANY TIME BY APPLICATION AT THE BOSTON AMERICAN OFFICE, OR BY WRITING TO THE AROUND-THE-WORLD EDITOR.

## *Last Call to Arms! Contestants Prepare for Ding-Dong Finish*

Ida Sullivan Leads Girls—Sullinger Takes Second Place Among Boys, While O'Kane Gets Into Fourth by Narrow Margin—Heavy Voting.

NOW for a ding-dong finish! This is the last week in the Race Around the World contest, so get busy and get busy all together.

This is the last call to arms. Now is the time to use all your best ammunition. Now is the time to fire away with those subscriptions, and fire to hurt. GET AFTER THE LEADERS, TOPPLE THEM FROM THEIR PERCHES.

The roll of honor and the standing of the candidates during the past week saw some great changes, both among the boys and the girls. As a result of the week's voting, the girls have a new leader in the person of Ida M. Sullivan, while among the boys a phenomenal spurt of over 200,000 votes by Leo W. Sullinger landed him in second place, just ahead of Whitman. Bernard S. O'Kane became the new occupant of fourth position, a small matter of six yearly subscriptions ahead of Phillip Maguire, who leads George Hanlon by the small margin of 10,000 votes.

The Race has developed into a most exciting contest all round. The leaders are very closely grouped. There is not one of the leaders, either boy or girl, who can with any certainty feel that he or she will hold their place when the final subscriptions and votes are received and counted next Saturday.

The boys' roll of honor contains a newcomer in the person of Harry Hyland of Wakefield, who vaulted into twenty-eighth place. A notable jump was that of Wallace F. Wentworth of Lynn, who from twenty-fifth position the week before is now intrenched in the sixteenth place.

George Hanlon and William H. Blankenship did some good voting during the week. Hanlon now has his hold on sixth position, with an easy striking distance of the leaders. Blankenship improved his position by two notches and is now in a place where one of the four top positions can be easily reached. T. Hart Anderson, Jr., of Lynn made a great vault from forty-sixth position into thirty-first place.

**Girls Are Very Busy.**

If anything, the girls showed much greater activity than the boys. In addition to Ida Sullivan's leap into first place, Lillian Ray got into fifth place and within sight yearly subscriptions of Robina Atkins and only a small fraction ahead of Tena Glaser.

Four new faces appear in the list of twenty-nine eligibles. May Brody jumped from thirty-first to twenty-first place; Jessie Sutcliffe vaulted from forty-second to twenty-fifth; Ida Sachs from thirty-seventh to twenty-seventh, and Eldenne M. Young from thirty-ninth into twenty-eighth.

There are a number of boys and girls who are on the very heels of the leaders, and it would not prove at all surprising, when the winners are announced, to find some other new names among the leaders. Terrific jumps are being made every other day, and the will undoubtedly be done until the polls close at midnight next Saturday.

Get busy now, boys and girls! Work now if you've never worked before. Each one of you, by studying the standing closely, can readily figure just what you need to bring you into one of the coveted twenty-nine positions. If you will really and after it now, you will be surprised how nearly the subscriptions will pile up your totals.

The total number of votes polled by the twenty-ninth girl, including all that was turned in by subscriptions and individual voting coupons, is not quite equivalent of twenty-four yearly subscriptions. The twenty-ninth boy has only the equivalent of twenty-two yearly subscriptions.

Isn't that easy? Have you ever figured it that way. Can't you see now that it is possible for you, how easily you can be in the position now occupied by these boys and girls?

You can do much better than that. YOU can climb higher than twenty-ninth place. You should try to attain the highest notch possible. It means everything to you. NOW GET BUSY!

Following is the standing of the contestants who had a total of over 5,000 votes when the polls closed Wednesday, June 16:

### GIRLS MAKE GOOD SHOWING IN VOTING FOR GREAT TRAVELS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Lamard, A. T., Brighton | 58,092 | |
| Lichtenstein, Pauline M., Manchester, N. H. | 56,994 | |
| Collins, Vivian, Lynn | 56,933 | |
| Keefe, Adrienne, Dorchester | 55,515 | |
| Brownell, Ruth, Boston | 55,468 | |
| Crisp, Etta, Rendville | 55,307 | |
| Cooper, Marion F., Boston | 50,128 | |
| Donovan, Helena, Broad Hills | 48,086 | |
| Sullivan, Evelyn A., Boston | 42,967 | |
| Wakefield, Ruth, Saugus | 42,000 | |
| Knaller, Esther, Roxbury | 40,742 | |
| House, Gladys, Boston | 38,460 | |
| Sullivan, Mary, Roxbury | 38,017 | |
| White, Mary, Roxbury | 34,021 | |
| Brown, Elsie M., Cliftondale | 34,183 | |
| Hotten, Annie, Roxbury | 31,743 | |
| Driscoll, Katherine, Boston | 30,997 | |
| Cohen, Fanny, Cambridge | 29,438 | |
| Deutschman, Celia, Boston | 27,992 | |
| Seid, Rose, Chelsea | 26,942 | |
| Sullivan, Margaret, Roxbury | 25,748 | |
| Wilmarth, Evelyn, Roxbury | 25,722 | |
| Lawton, Irene M., Watertown | 25,722 | |
| Cohen, Fanny, Cambridge | 25,438 | |
| Kelley, Mary E., Malden | 25,438 | |
| Lee, Mabel, Roxbury | 25,438 | |
| Cohen, Ethel, Boston | 25,438 | |
| Connor, Nelia, Stoughton | 25,438 | |
| Schwartz, Anna, Boston | 25,438 | |
| Babcock, Sadie M., Somerville | 25,438 | |
| Cohen, Ethel, Boston | 25,438 | |
| Wadsworth, Hattie, Arlington | 25,438 | |
| Cohen, Fanny, Cambridge | 25,438 | |
| Hall, Margaret S., Lowell | 25,438 | |
| Cohen, Ethel, Boston | 25,438 | |
| Lowenfeld, Pauline, Manchester, N. H. | 25,438 | |
| Whitcomb, Helen J., Roxbury | 25,438 | |
| Knaller, Annie, Boston | 25,438 | |
| Cohen, Fanny, Cambridge | 25,438 | |
| Krasnik, Frances, Boston | 25,438 | |
| Cohen, Fanny, Cambridge | 25,438 | |
| Sanders, Pearl C., Cambridge | 25,438 | |
| Cohen, Fanny, Cambridge | 25,438 | |
| Hillman, Richard, Boston | 25,438 | |
| Cohen, Fanny, Cambridge | 25,438 | |
| Mc Hugh, Agnes, Roxbury | 25,438 | |
| Mc Hugh, Agnes, Roxbury | 25,438 | |
| Cohen, Fanny, Cambridge

# THE SHAMROCK AS IT GROWS IN BOSTON

## MEN OF IRISH DESCENT HOLD POSITIONS AT LADDER'S TOP

### Life Story of Five Citizens Who Have Won Renown in Massachusetts.

*Five Conspicuous Boston Men Who Trace Their Ancestry Back to Ireland.*

*Assistant Deputy Desmond Fitzgerald Superintendent Cain*

New England Amateur Rowing Association.

As one takes a bird's-eye view of the many divisions which go to make up the great army of men and women whose names swell the census lists of this good old town of Boston, he will find close up at the front of each battalion of progress, numerous workers in diverse fields, whose family names bear full testimony to their Celtic origin. They may not all be of the same religious belief or necessarily in agreement on political preferences; some may be able to trace their New England ancestry clear back to the days of Captain John Smith and Deane Winthrop, while others are New Englanders only in the fourth, third or second generation. But whether the family tree in Boston be 50 or 250 years old, is immaterial; the family names, still proudly borne and honored by the bearers, point unerringly to the one common land of nativity, to the same ancient soil beneath which rests the dust of Celtic ancestors.

Of this no more striking proof could be afforded than the group of five prominent Bostonians whose pictures the Sunday American prints this morning. Three of the five, Mr. Sughrue, Mr. Casey and Capt. Cain, are Catholic in religion; Mr. Fitzgerald and Dr. Magrath, whose names are as Irish as the others, are of different creed, but the racial blood of all five found its first welcoming, some earlier, some later, amid the verdant hills of Ireland.

In the soundness of their American sentiment all are as one, though their party views and political ideas may be as far asunder as the poles. The careers and the characters of this group of men can be taken as fair sample of "the Shamrock as it grows in Boston."

### Sughrue Self-Made.

Michael J. Sughrue, whose recent work as counsel for the now famous finance commission has brought him into the full glare of public interest and notice, is entitled to all the credit of being the architect of his own fortune. The son of humble, honest Irish parents, he has plodded his way through the world year by year from his early boyhood days. He got his education in the grammar schools of Roxbury and at Cushing Academy in Ashburnham. The day he left the academy he had to find work to help bear the burden at home. He secured a position as clerk in the Boston Postoffice. Then he became a letter carrier and while trudging the streets with his load of mail thought out the problem of lifting himself by ten more rungs of the social ladder. His theme lay towards law. He made up his mind that if he ever were to arrive at the coveted goal of a place at the bar he must store his mind from the law books at night. By changing from day work to night work at the Postoffice he was able to attend the Boston University Law School. Between his needed work for bodily needs and his new hours for mental needs, Dame Nature paid heavy penalties in loss of sleep. But time brought its premium and in due time he went to the bar.

Winning, early in his career, the confidence of Oliver Stevens, the district attorney of Suffolk county, Mr. Sughrue went up by successive stages, to newer and higher responsibilities, until, on the resignation of his chief, he found himself presenting counter claims for the office and the first man of Celtic blood to fill the position.

### FitzGerald Wins Fame.

Bearing a thoroughly Celtic and euphonious patronymic, Desmond FitzGerald of Brookline is recognized in all sections of the country as one of the leading hydraulic engineers of his time. Born at Newton, near Providence, in 1860, he was educated at the public schools of Providence and at the Phillips Academy, Andover. Taking up hydraulic engineering as his profession, he graduated himself at the head. He served many years as engineer of the Metropolitan Water Board, as chairman of the Topographical Survey Commission of Massachusetts, for a generation as chairman of the Brookline Park Commission, and a long term in charge of the construction and handling of the Boston Water Supply system. He has been president of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Captain Laurence Cain, for many years the efficient and respected commander of Police Station 4 on Lagrange street, was recently promoted by Police Commissioner O'Meara to the grade of an assistant deputy superintendent. When Captain Cain joined the Boston force 36 years ago, illness connected with police work were entirely different from what they are today. The department was many hundred men smaller, there were no police signal boxes, and each officer had to tramp on foot every night over an enormous territory, assigned to him as a "beat." While a strict disciplinarian and an efficient police official, Captain Cain has, throughout his long career, held the confidence of his men and the respect of the community. He was born in Lynn, in the old North End, nearly opposite the historic Copp's Hill cemetery. He received his education in the Eliot School and the Boylston School. His society affiliations include membership in the Charitable Irish Society.

### Dr. Magrath, Medical Examiner.

Though the immediate ancestors of Dr. George B. Magrath were natives of Maine and he himself was born in Michigan, the son of a Protestant clergyman, a search of the family tree of the popular medical examiner for Suffolk county, would be sure to lead into Ulster, the northern province of Ireland, where the name Magrath—pronounced without sounding the "th" at the end—is represented in every parish and townland. Dr. Magrath has lived in Massachusetts for 30 years. He is a graduate of the Roxbury Latin School, of Harvard College and of Harvard Medical School. As a pathologist he leads in his profession. He has held pathological positions on the staffs of the Boston City Hospital, the Long Island City Hospital, Carney Hospital, the New England Baptist Hospital and the Cambridge Hospital. During his years of practice he has performed thousands of post mortem examinations. Outside his professional allegiances Dr. Magrath is keenly interested in boating, and has held office as president of the Casey at the Top.

A native of Somerville, where he was born in 1860, John H. Casey has risen to high position at the bar of Massachusetts. He was only 13 when he entered the law office of Stearns & Butler, where, while he had the advantage of picking up the rudiments of law, he was lucky enough to be given time to continue his studies at school. In 1877 he was graduated from the Phillips Grammar School, and in 1880 received his diploma from the English High School. In 1885 he was admitted to the bar. He was soon afterwards appointed indictment clerk in the office of District Attorney Stevens, which position he held until 1893, when he entered the federal service as assistant under U. S. District Attorney Sherman Tour. While holding the office he had full charge, on behalf of the government of the Coy-Tamblyn Dram case, in which the accused, mate of the ship Fullerton, was convicted of murder on the high seas, and is now serving a life sentence at the federal prison in Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Casey has served on the Boston School Board, but of late he is entirely out of politics and working hard at the law.

# O'NEIL TO LECTURE TO THE FORESTERS

Joseph H. O'Neil will lecture next Friday evening before Norfolk Court, M. C. O. F., on "Opportunities for Catholics in Public Life."

St. Rose Court of Brockton will celebrate its fifteenth anniversary Tuesday evening. Among the speakers will be Mrs. Margaret McCann, the first chief ranger of the court and the first lady chief ranger of any subordinate court of the order; Daniel H. Maguire, H. C. R.; members of the high standing committee; Dennis F. Murphy, P. H. C. R., and Mrs. Ellen L. Power, D. H. C. R.

During the coming week, forty-one candidates will be received into the order. They will join Court Mystic of Medford, the Court McGeffrey of Worcester, the Court Bella Maria of Everett, Court St. Brendan of West Springfield, Court St. Aidan of Dorchester and Court Lady Isabella of Lynn.

## Three Names in Half-Hour.

BOONVILLE, Ind., June 19.—Mrs John H. Hamby secured a divorce from her husband and had her name changed to Amy, which was the name of her first husband, and in thirty minutes after she had secured a divorce from Hamby she was married to W. E. Phillips by Justice Youngblood.

# CHURCHES UNITE IN FEDERATION WORK

### New Cambridge Organization to Advance Civic and Social Life of the City.

An international federation of the men's church organizations of Cambridge was soon to be formed. The object is to advance the moral, civic and social welfare of the University. The churches interested are the North Avenue Baptist and St. James's Episcopal, of North Cambridge; the First Parish (Unitarian), Shepard Memorial (Congregational), Old Cambridge Baptist Church of Harvard Square and the Grace M. E., Broadway Baptist, New Church Swedenborgian, Pilgrim Congregational, First Presbyterian, Immanuel Baptist, and the First United Presbyterian of Cambridgeport. The Cambridge Y. M. C. A. is also included.

Among the Cambridge people interested in the movement are Victor F. Loring of the American Federation of Men's Church Organizations; Rev. Dr. F. E. Marble, pastor of the North Avenue Baptist Church, who is the secretary of the Baptist Brotherhood; Rev. W. E. Gardner, rector of St. James's Episcopal Church; William Dagnard Pigott, former chairman of the Cambridge School Committee; Rev. Dr. Merrin of the Swedenborgian Church, George H. Randall, secretary of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew; George Wright, Warren A. Spaulding and Secretary Waller of the Y. M. C. A.

There will be informal meetings during the Summer. The "formation" meeting will be held the third Wednesday in October.

# CHURCH NEWS

### Congregationalists.

Dr. W. T. Grenfell of the Labrador Mission will speak in the First Congregational Church, corner of Berkeley and Mason streets, Cambridge, Sunday, June 27, at 10:30 a. m.

Charles A. Brand of the Congregational Publishing Company has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Plains and Eastern Washington.

### Methodist.

The Rev. Alfred Noon, Ph.D., of Boston will preach at the Jamaica Plain Methodist Church next Sunday morning and evening.

The Rev. Frederick H. Knight, D.D., superintendent of the Wanderers' Home, was one of the speakers at the National Convention of Methodist Brotherhoods at Norfolk, Va., last week.

Rev. Herring, of Cape Cod, the [illegible] place this year July 25 to Aug. [illegible].

### Baptist.

The Rev. Nathan B. Wood, D. D., has resigned the pastorate of the Church in Newton Centre, after a service of [illegible] years. Dr. Wood has been pastor of the Watson, D.D., resigned as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Lowell, to accept the pastorate of the Bailey Memorial Church. He will begin his new pastorate [illegible].

The Rev. [illegible] P. Shaw has resigned his charge at Marlboro. His people ordering it to [illegible] in his sermons he said that the doctrine [illegible] was a scarecrow of the Dark Ages, and declared hell eternal torment is "an [illegible] of Satan."

The Baptist church is being erected on [illegible] Palmer.

Professor J. Rowe of Newton Theological School has been chosen head of the American [illegible] Jerusalem. Professor Rowe succeeds [illegible] Torrey.

The Boston Baptist Bethel will give day outings [illegible] graduates during the Summer, [illegible] Nantasket, Nahant, Medford, Malden, [illegible].

### Episcopal.

Rev. Ben Lazarus will preach to-day at the Nahant Church at 11 a. m.

The Rev. [illegible] of St. Stephen's Church, Boylston street, will sail June 30, from San Francisco for two months' travel in Hongkong under Bishop Graves.

The Rev. Louis DeGormler, D. D., will officiate at St. Paul's Church, Tremont street, during July and August.

The body of the Rev. Dr. Palmer, who died in Norfolk, Va., last week, will be brought to the latter part of this month, and the funeral will take place in St. Paul's Church, Tremont street, on the following day.

The Rev. Albert B. Shields, formerly rector of St. Paul's Church, Cambridge, has just returned from a two months' trip to Europe. He will make an address before the Episcopal City Mission and Church Club of South Boston next Tuesday evening. The Rev. Mr. Shields is now rector of Trinity Church, South Boston, and will be observed to-morrow morning at the 10:30 o'clock service. He will preach the sermon.

# 10,000 TEMPERANCE LEAGUERS TO MARCH

*Chief Marshal Leonard, and leaders in Holy Family Parade and some of the marchers.*

# IRISH COUNTY CLUB NEWS

At the meeting of the Central Council in Bevan Hall, Tuesday evening, July 6, the matter of holding a reunion, concert and dance, under the auspices of the combined County Clubs, will be taken up.

First Vice-President Michael J. Dulley, of the Cork Men's Association, is to preside at meetings of the association, owing to leave of absence granted Council President Patrick J. Crotty.

The Knights of St. Finbar will meet this afternoon in Hibernian Hall, Union street, Charlestown. The committee on field day will report and a business meeting will be witnessed the games at the Locust street grounds.

The Galway Social Club meets this evening at 274 Washington street. The committee on field day to be held at the baseball grounds on Columbus avenue Monday, July 5, will make a report.

At the meeting this afternoon of the Limerick Men's Association, at No. 604 Washington street, a concert entertainment will be given by a number of well known artists.

President Patrick F. Hastings will call the meeting of the Kerry Men's Benevolent Association to order this afternoon in Friendship Hall. The date for the annual field day will be announced, further action will be taken in regard to the proposed O'Connell memorial, and the meeting of concert and literary entertainment will be given.

The Mayo Ladies' Auxiliary will omit meetings during the Summer. Meetings will be resumed at No. 784 Washington street on the first Thursday evening in September.

The Kilkenny Men's Association will meet on the second Sunday afternoon at No. 12 Rockland street during July and August. The meeting on the fourth Sunday will be omitted.

The Clare Men's Association will reorganize the football team and will enter several of the field days during the Summer.

The Monaghan Association is preparing to entertain the members in Bevan Hall, and plans will be made at the Summer meetings in Library Hall. Walsh Benevolent Association.

The Kilkenny Men's Association presented a handsome diploma to John Keller on the occasion of his departure for Ireland, where he will sojourn for a vacation.

The next meeting of the Kilkenny Men will be held on Friendship Hall on Sunday afternoon, July 11.

The Knights and Ladies of Roscommon will meet this evening in Investigator Hall. No. 6 Eliot street, Roxbury, to complete plans for the summer reunion and outing. It is stated that the fall ball team will be reorganized.

The Leitrim Association at its meetings in Bunell Hall is already preparing for the annual ball, which will be held in Price Hall, January 1, 1910. Frederick William J. Cassidy and a committee of ten are arranging a series of entertainments for the coming months.

The Wexford Association initiated a class of ten candidates at the last meeting in Harmonia Hall, Charlestown.

The O'Connell Memorial building, to be erected in the group of buildings by Boston College at Newton, will be the headquarters of the Irish Literary Society. Rev. James J. Maguire, S. J., of Boston College, has secured the co-operation of the Catholic clubs and the donations already given will exceed $1 [illegible] Father Maguire to carry out the plan. [illegible] Dr. Hyde, president of the Irish Literary Society.

The Tipperary Men's Association will meet the first Sunday in July at 604 Washington street.

The County Louth Club will hold a social at the meeting in Appleton Hall, Monday evening, June 28.

A league of the various football teams in a tournament after the business meeting in Vernon Hall, Harrison avenue, Boston. Application blanks are [illegible] and he fills the position very [illegible].

The Kerry Benevolent Association will meet the first Sunday in July in Appleton Hall, Dover and Shawmut streets.

The Clare Men's Association gives a literary entertainment after the business meeting in Vernon Hall, Harrison avenue, Boston. Application blanks are [illegible] and he fills the position very [illegible].

The Waterford Association will present a prize for the best [illegible] Sunday in July. Tickets at the medals to be held in Irving Hall, corner of [illegible] streets.

The County Dublin Association is preparing to initiate a class of candidates at its meeting in Pilgrim Hall, No. 604 Washington street, this evening. Meetings will be held [illegible].

The Irish step dancing competition for the championship of the Gaelic field day of the Gaelic Social Club, July 4, at the Columbus avenue grounds, will be one of the great attractions that day.

Five delegates from the Plum Athletic Association will represent at the next meeting of the Central Council.

A gain of eight members by the Carney Association during the past year has encouraged the old organization to [illegible] and make this club one of the largest in this vicinity.

Particulars are [illegible] to the Choral Society's meeting in Hall and Winter, Roberts, will be frequently [illegible] the [illegible] organization at the [illegible] meeting.

Grand Knight Charles A. Mahady of North Cambridge Council, No. 237, Knights of Columbus, announces a second grand exemplification of the [illegible] Council, to be held [illegible] Arlington will officiate.

The Rev. Mr. Hart, Edward J. Murray, pastor of St. Peter's Church, Cambridge, [illegible] reports on the 20th with Assistant [illegible] His parishioners are planning a [illegible] reunion for [illegible].

The annual lawn party of St. John's Church, North Cambridge, will be held on the church grounds, Rindge avenue, Wednesday, June 30.

The St. John the Baptist Society of North Cambridge has arranged an elaborate program for the celebration of St. John the Baptist day, next Sunday evening at that [illegible] hall. Norris [illegible] Mahady, [illegible] Dr. Hyde, president of the Irish Literary Society, [illegible] Archbishop [illegible] Rev. Jeremiah O'Callaghan, [illegible] Rev. Jeremiah O'Sullivan,

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# Stars Of The National Game

Words by
JAMES O'DEA

Music by
ANNA CALDWELL

Lively

If I'm some-what hank-y-pank-y, O'er a game that's strict-ly Yan-kee,
In the Gi-ants from Man-hat-tan, In the Cubs as smooth as sat-in,

When I have ex-plained my-self, You'll blame me not at all
In the Pi-rates, Bos-ton Doves, or Cin-cin-na-ti Reds.

We as bare-foot kids, have played it, And the fact should be pa-ra-ded,
In the Brook-lyn bunch of Wil-lies, In the Ti-gers or the Phil-lies,

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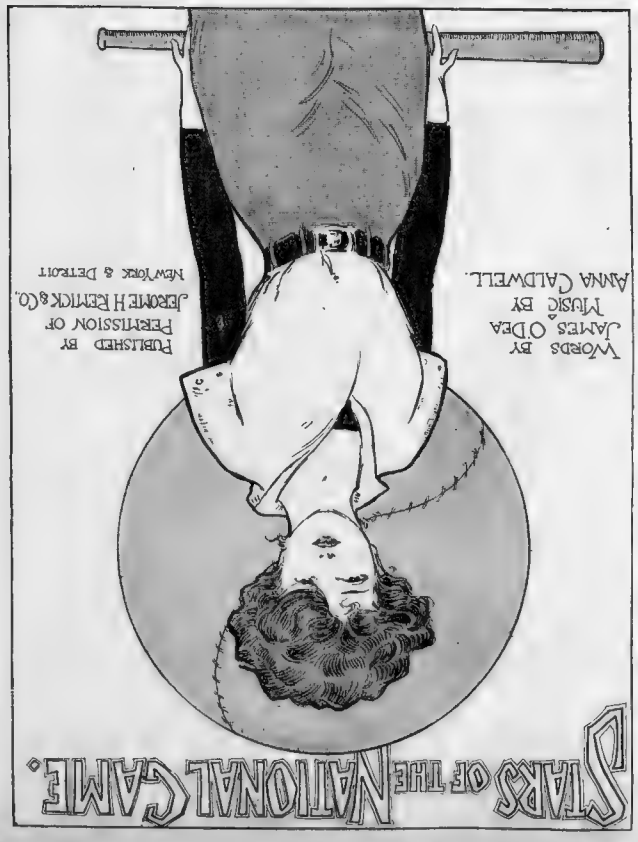
There is noth-ing in it with our own base-ball. I'm as
There you'll find the lads to turn our sil-ly heads. The A-

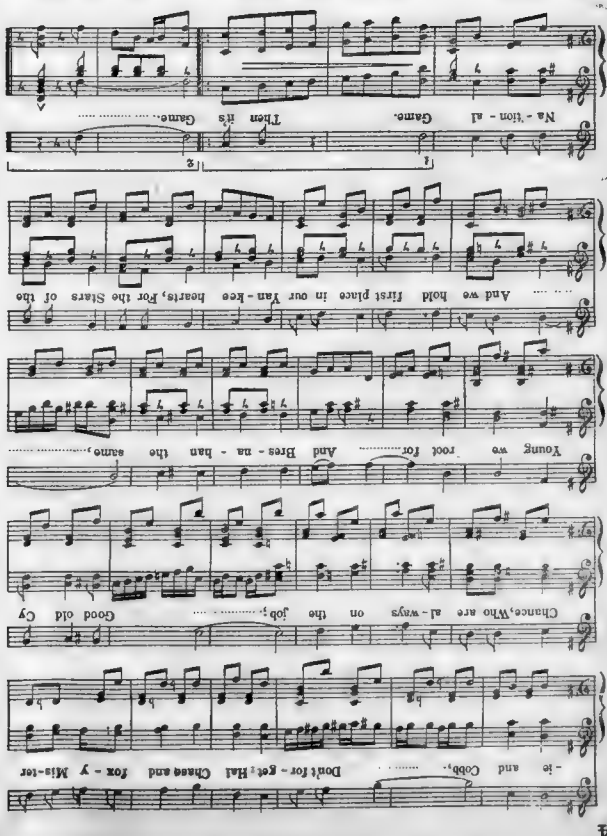
dip-py and as daf-fy as a daf-fo-dil in May, When the
-mer-i-can or Na-tion-al, both leagues are all the same, It is

he-roes of the Diamond, come up-on the field to play. Then it's
not the leagues we root for, It's the boys who play the game. Then it's

CHORUS

hats off to our old play-ers, To Wag-ner, La-jo-



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# The Three Most Talked of Paintings at the Spring Salon.

"THE ENIGMA" BY ALBERT DAWANT

"AT THE BAR" BY JEAN BERAUD

UPON three pictures in the Paris Salon of this year nearly all the interest and admiration have centred. One of these is entitled "At the Bar," by Jean Beraud. The bar is the kind where one drinks, although the title may have a double meaning. It is generally admitted to be a masterly presentation of low and criminal life, which excites such inordinate interest in Paris now.

Three persons are seated at the table drinking absinthe—two villainous men and a girl. They are criminals of the class called Apaches in Paris. The men are whispering together, and the girl, who is left out of the conversation, looks suspicious and fearful. She is pretty, but shows marks of hard usage. The man shown in profile whispering to the other is evidently the leading scoundrel of the group.

His face is a remarkable study in low, brutish, degenerate criminality. The inmates of Sing Sing would look upon him with aversion. Presumably he and the other man are discussing some piece of villainy in which the girl is to be the victim. There is here an element of mystery that often makes a picture a popular success. In addition to this element, the picture is painted with much strength and admirable technique.

The greatest possible contrast in subject to this picture is "The Child and the Fly," by F. Muenier, a scene of childish innocence that has excited much admiration. It merely represents a little, fair-haired girl reaching forward to catch a fly on a mirror. The coloring and all the technical qualities of the painting are very fine, and the treatment of the sunlight, subdued by a green blind falling on the little girl's hair and the mirror, is delightful and superb.

But, after all, the great sensation of the Salon is Albert Dawant's picture called "The Enigma." It is very properly so called, for it is the enigma of the Salon. Everybody is

(Continued on Next Page.)

"THE CHILD AND THE FLY" BY F. MUENIER

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# BUT PROFESSOR PATTON'S WIFE OBJECTED

## How the Carefully Worked Out Matrimonial Theories of the Grave University Pedagogue Proved Too Much for His Society Loving Mate--and Now They're Divorced.

### Ten of Professor Patton's Rules for a Wife

1. She should rise at 6:30.
2. Prepare breakfast in fifteen minutes, leaving the dishes till night, if necessary, to be washed.
3. Get the children off to school.
4. Earn at least three-fifths as much as her husband.
5. After breakfast, work six hours to earn her share of household expenses.
6. Come home and prepare dinner.
7. Keep the house furnished.
8. Never gossip, and have but one aim—simplicity.
9. Do her own housework.
10. Retire at 9—that she may rise at 6:30.

### Ten of Mrs. Patton's Objections to His Rules

1. Matrimony is an effective investment for a woman.
2. No woman is strong enough to be both housekeeper and breadwinner.
3. Such a drudge could not bear healthy children.
4. He makes man merely the wage-earner.
5. Only inadequates ask wives to help support the family.
6. A woman must have amusement.
7. A man's love is measured by what he tries to give his wife.
8. No woman should get up at 6:30.
9. No woman could live up to these theories—and still live.
10. Good wifehood and motherhood cancel all obligations.

HAVING spent forty years in evolving theories upon the proper activity of woman Professor Simon Nelson Patton, of the University of Pennsylvania, world-famous and learned authority upon political economy and sociology, has been suddenly swept into the divorce courts because his pretty young wife put her foot down hard upon them.

Now Professor Patton is devoting himself to another work in which his erstwhile wife will serve as text—not however, as an example of how his theories failed to measure up to a real woman, but of how she failed to measure up to the theories

It is a curious situation and an instructive one. College pedagogues have had radical theories and have talked much of them. Few have had the courage to put them into actual practice. Dr. Patton, his wife says, had. He also had the courage to try them upon "the nearest and the dearest." Mrs. Patton had been just enthusiastic over his ideas before they were married. But when, after marriage, she found that he not only took them seriously but was determined to put them into practice, she hurriedly packed up her trunks and set off for Denver. Now she has her divorce

**Professor Patton, though, is not shaken at all in his philosophy. He is going right on, reducing the disputes they had, the differences of opinion, the ratio of conduct and the calculus of temperament into useful and illuminative lessons for other sociologists. Of such is the courage of conviction.**

Professor Patton has written quite a number of books upon what modern sociological conditions should be. One of these, his "New Basis of Civilization," has great vogue among the Germans. His theory of the proper basis of society may be summed up in the phrase, "Industrial efficiency." For a family to be industrially efficient the wife should be a wage-earner as well as the husband. For her efficiency he has set down certain rules. These divide her day and place upon her the burden of her own support, the care of the children, the care of the house, the preparation of food, the furnishing of the house and motherhood

Mrs. Patton had also entertained theories of her own when she was a settlement worker in the slums of Philadelphia. She had labored with the indigent and the unfortunate with all the enthusiasm of a young woman fresh from college. She had mapped out ideas of her own as to how the burdens of working girls and mothers of large families might be made lighter. She had plenty of theories, and when she ran across Professor Patton one day they seemed to be drawn together by an affinity of thought. She was young and pretty. As Charlotte Kimball, a member of a well-known New York State family, she had plenty of money to do as she wished, but she chose to remain a settlement worker down at the College Settlement House in Philadelphia. At night she went out to the university and listened to the exhaustive lectures of the recognized authority on political economy and sociology, then head of the famous Wharton School, who was later to become her husband.

Professor Patton was many years Miss Kimball's senior, bent with study and gray with thought, but she entered with such enthusiasm into a discussion of his plans for the betterment of the marriage lot and of society in general that the years fell away. They were married. Hardly had the professor and the young settlement worker embarked upon matrimony than the theories which had seemed so perfect before marriage lost their interest for the wife.

"What! No servants!" exclaimed she, just after the honeymoon

"Now, my dear," said he patiently, "haven't we talked that all over?"

Nevertheless there were servants, and day by day the wife developed more feminine traits. Although her husband had obtained a fellowship for her at the university, she unexpectedly began to prefer society and fashionable clothes. She gave up the studies in sociology and firmly refused to allow him to put any more of the theories in practice. The Professor was obstinate. So was she. Then he learned how much more effective the obstinacy of women is than that of men, even more effective than industrial efficiency. Mrs. Patton began to give teas and card parties at their home in fashionable South Forty-first street. Professor Patton wouldn't show himself at them. The breach between the two widened

"The dishes could be left till night."

"The Furnishing of the House."

Mrs. Charlotte Patton and Professor Simon Nelson Patton, Who Clashed Upon Their Matrimonial Theories.

**Balancing Up Expenses.**

went back to his work He had kept a diary of all their disputes, and this will be embodied in an interesting work which will be an elaboration of his theories based largely upon his own experience, and which he hopes will tend to make the marriage bond more ideal.

The views of Professor Patton upon which he and his wife split are as follows

Most men in and choose the proper type of woman. There is something wrong in the concept of man of the present day in regard to their wives. Through all classes of society exists the idea that woman is a doll. Everything tends to relieve her of her share of the work and to make her one of the idle rich. The acquisition of such ideas once held only by the aristocracy is reacted even the working classes, so that a man earning only $10 a week will object to his wife doing her share on the ground that her doing so would give the impression that he is not able to support her

Everywhere we see the tendency for women to go into this leisure class. The wives of men of moderate means devote their time to dress, to travel, to attending the meetings of women's clubs, in going to balls, dinners, theatres and other parties when they should be adding to the industrial efficiency of the family

This is the regime I would have: At should arise at 6:30 In the morning and the business of the day should begin The mother should prepare the breakfast, and in these days of breakfast food ready made that could easily be done The preparation of the average breakfast should only take fifteen minutes. As to the washing of the dishes, that is left in such households until night The father would be able to start to work earlier in the day of the family. The hours during which the mother is to work would have to be determined later. Six hours would be sufficient. On her return she could look after the dinner All should be able to retire by 9 o'clock

"I would give this as a sample week:

**15 Minutes to Get Breakfast.**

**Housework vs. Motherhood.**

**"Industrial Efficiency."**

ly budget for a family with an annual income of $800:

| Father's Earnings | | Mother's Earnings | |
|---|---|---|---|
| | $10. | | $0. |
| FATHER'S SHARE. | | MOTHER'S SHARE. | |
| His own support, | | Her own support, | |
| Support of children, | | Care of children, | |
| Savings, | | Care of house, | |
| Education, | | Food, | |
| Recreation, | | Clothes and shoes, | |
| Amusement, | | Incidentals, | |
| | Burdens. | | |
| The burden of material prosperity. | | The burden of motherhood. | |

"A woman should have but one aim, simplicity. She should be independent and not ashamed to answer the doorbell nor to sweep the front steps. She should be energetic and anxious to work she should be a producer as well as consumer, contributing to the family income. She should be a helper to man, never quailing before social demands nor standards.

"Woman is undoubtedly responsible for the servant girl problem, which she is unable to solve She reads novels, acquires false ideas and her mind is given an aristocratic tendency not in accord with her circumstances Man makes matters worse by putting her on a pedestal and giving an attentive ear to her every whim and notion

"He will say that there are economic conditions to consider. His employer has prospered and his neighbor's wife is wearing fine clothing and maintaining a retinue of servants. Vanity is brought into play. The wife wants to make as good a showing as her neighbor. She does not want to answer the door bell. She develops a marked distaste for paring potatoes. They are apt to stain her fingers. She refuses to sweep the front steps. An artificial atmosphere is engendered and husband and wife suffer alike from pretense and debt and other evils created by false ideas

"Now, if the wife were a producer, a wage-earner, it would be different. Such ideals are crushed when a woman qualls before social demands that surgest to her the abandonment of household duties. She simply surrenders to the false notion of an aristocratic middle class, where a woman makes up her mind not to work and lets her husband provide the family income.

"The faults of the woman are many. In the primitive ages, when woman could not prevail over man, she resorted to strategy. In other words, she practiced deception. This is still one of her chief traits.

"On the other hand, if woman became a factor in the industrial system, many of her faults would undoubtedly disappear. She would then become truthful, honest and practical."

But is it not true that most men prefer to have a wife dependent upon them than to have her independent and assertive?" he was asked

"It is my belief that the average man prefers the story-book or picture sort of woman for his wife," he replied "He does not consider the matter of intellect. He does not choose the proper type of woman. There is where so much matrimonial trouble lies: men seek women who will be divers us for the lighter hours instead of selecting a genuine helpmeet, self-supporting and gifted with common sense"

"Has your own matrimonial experience altered your views in any way?" he was asked

"Scarcely at all My married life furnished me with plenty of fresh ideas and gave me a better understanding of the serious and difficult problem confronting the average man who seeks a woman to journey through life with him.

To which Mrs. Patton, in Denver, responds

"While Professor Patton wished me to make my life over to please him, he made no change in his to please me He wore shabby clothes and came to meet me at the station once wearing a two days' growth of beard I liked some measure of social life He was absorbed in his studies.

"To his theories, I say this The man who asks his wife to help him support the family aligns himself with the inadequates Luxuries and pleasures are temperamental necessities for most women—in varying degree

"It is as natural for a real man to wish to support his wife as it is for water to flow down hill.

"The pleasures and luxuries a man tries to give his wife are regarded by the world, by himself and, by her as the measure of his love for her And this is right.

Matrimony is a sufficient occupation for a woman She discharges every obligation and fulfils her destiny by being a good wife and mother

No man is strong enough to be housekeeper and breadwinner For less is woman. The drudge who is half wage-earner and half housekeeper cannot bear her real healthy children.

"A woman may be at the same time a good housekeeper and an indifferent wage-earner. She may be an indifferent housekeeper and competent wage-earner. She cannot be both good housekeeper and good factor in business life. A woman who tries to live this divided life will not live long Her days in the home, or perhaps in the world, will be brief.

"Woman demands equal distribution of labor Professor Patton's budget merely makes the man a wage-earner. He demands that woman be both wage-earner and housekeeper, and that to this shall be added motherhood.

"Professor Patton's system would discourage matrimony That institution is already sufficiently discouraged."

## The Three Most Talked-of Paintings at the Paris Salon.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

trial g to guess what it means, and no considerable number of persons can agree upon the same solution Never have there been more different guesses at the meaning of a picture. What has the woman done? What is the man thinking about? These are the two questions that first suggest themselves, and the answers vary in a most extraordinary manner.

The artist has refused to furnish any explanation of the mystery, and so people have to go on talking about it What does it mean?

A rather amusing picture although not intended to be so, and also significant of the times, is "An Evening of Poetry," by H. de La Rochefoucauld. The amusing point is the admiration of the celebrated women portrayed in it for one another, and the humble, self-effaced air of the two men who peep out of the far corner. The picture represents a gathering of the best known Parisian literary women of the day.

The central figure, Mme. Lucie Delarue-Mardrus, is very handsome woman, is reciting her own poetry, while her friends gather round her, thrilled with admiration for her and one another. It is a peculiarity of these women to regard themselves as the summit of creation. They only tolerate men when they are extremely subdued, and make themselves very useful in holding the carriage door and carrying little parcels. Two specimens of the humble tribe are shown in the background. The artist is a member of one of France's oldest noble families, who is admitted himself to these select gatherings.

An interesting fact in connection with this two-sided picture is the prominence of artists who contribute to the comic papers and other newspapers. This indicates a disposition on the part of these dignified artistic organizations to welcome original, popular and even eccentric work. There is, for instance, an amusing picture entitled "Tete a Tete," representing a smartly but vulgarly dressed woman staring at a stork. It is by A. Guillaume, whose pictures are familiar to Americans who venture to peep at the French comic papers.

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# THE CRAZIEST FASHIONS YET!

## *The Pantaloon Girl From a New York Model, the Trouserettes Worn in Paris, the "Balloon Gown" and the "Surgical Bandage" Bandeau, London's Latest.*

**Mlle. Bergere in Her Trouserettes Entering Her Automobile.**

THE constantly increasing desire for novelty and freakish fashions emboldens certain dressmakers to put forward each year some things that can, of course, never become the vogue. They are seen once or twice upon the stage, or some particularly daring lady will wear them upon the street, and then having caused the desired tumult they disappear.

This year has the record so far of producing the craziest garments of the kind yet to be created. For instance, there is the "pantaloon gown," a New York model, which is a combination of the ancient bloomers and the full skirt. Still more startling are the "trouserettes" which have sprung into existence in Paris and seem to have come straight from the land of the Turk. In London is the "surgical bandage" bandeau, made of pearls or silk or jewels, and which looks as though the wearer were trying to recover from a headache. And there is also the "balloon gown," a sop to aeronauts, fresh from Paris and in the voluminous folds of which the wearer moves like an earth-bound dirigible.

But if these fashions are startling, the lot of the hardy pioneers who display them to the populace is just as far removed from placidity.

For instance.

"Oh, my, the poor lady has a split head."

Something like this was the cry that greeted the beautiful Mlle. Diryas when she stepped from her carriage recently and mounted the broad steps of Covent Garden, in London.

Mlle. Diryas is one of the most charming women in Paris. She is of classic beauty, emphasized by the daintiest of grooming, and the most elegant of gowns. All Paris knows this. No smallest part of Paris ever questions it. Nevertheless, the street gamins of London, where she is visiting, saluted her with shrill cries of derision when last she drove to the opera.

The reason was not at once apparent. La Belle Diryas wore an evening gown of "love in the mist blue." The satin-like pallor of arms and shoulders revealed itself through the meshes of a bolero of old lace. The line of demarcation between lace and skin in the low corsage was defined by ropes of shining pearls. Just beneath her bust and passing below her arms and about her back was a cincture of rubies. No princess ever wore a handsomer robe nor finer jewels. And the Diryas was herself a gem in the jewel casket of feminine loveliness. What then stirred the street waifs of London to unaccosted hootings?

The emotions behind those cries were surprise, horror and the reaction from fear which vents itself in a form of humor. For something about Mlle. Diryas had caused first alarm, then relief, then mirth. All were caused by a broad bandage that half covered her shining dark hair. A little of her hair escaping from the unsightly thing that enveloped her head, strayed out above her forehead and about her cheeks. A little more appeared in a Psyche knot at the back. But between these lay the bandeau, tight, hard, shining. Of the size and shape of a surgeon's wrapping it was like it to all except the material. The surgeon's bandage is made of gauze. That worn by the Parisienne was of pearls, ten thousands pearls, of the value of a princess's dowry.

At first sight the keen-eyed gamins seemed justified in their conclusions. La Belle Diryas looked as though there had been an accident. As though her apartment had been invaded by murderous burglars, or as though an interview with a lover had been engrossing but not soothing. A blow with some deadly instrument, the lovely lady prone upon her face, cries, moving lights, rescue, vengeance, all these visions were summoned by the appearance of that bandeau of pearls, at first sight so strangely like a surgeon's bandage.

Thus were all lorgnons turned upon her at the opera. The lorgnons discovered her serene, smiling, intent. Amusement melted into mild criticism, and mild criticism into adoption. That night marked the birth of a new fashion in London, the fashion of the "surgeon's bandage" in pearls, gems and pearls. It has superseded the tiara.

It was the next day but one that Mlle. Suzanne Bergere, of the Opera Comique, in her automobile, was followed all about Paris by inquisitive eyes, by questions, by exclamations, by uplifted eyebrows and excitedly raised shoulders.

Assuredly Mlle. Bergere wore a strange costume. There were the rounded, enchantingly disclosed neck, the tight sleeves, the Moyan age waist line slightly above the hips—but there occurred the novelty that astounded Paris.

From that much lengthened waistline hung not skirts, but trouserettes!

Cousins of the divided garment prescribed by Amelia Bloomer! Half-sisters of the loose silk garments that peep from beneath the short skirts of Turkish women! They were fastened by several rows of shirring upon the lowered waist line, and gathered very full about the leg, about four inches above the ankle.

From beneath them peeped tiny feet encased in silk stockings and black pumps, with big silver buckles and bows. The strange costume was surmounted by a huge peach basket hat, trimmed with vast owl's wings.

It was accented by perfectly fitting, long-wristed gloves and finished by a ravishing little scarlet parasol. It was of the most modest of colors, gray, yet the costume appalled Paris. To that jaded, yet emotional, city it signalized the revolution of world-old conditions.

At last, Mon Dieu! The women were wearing the tr-r-rousers, the emblems of superiority! Behold Mlle. Susanne Bergere in them.

And Mlle. Bergere merely tossed her head.

"It is smart—the trousers. They will all wear it," she asserted.

She even had the courage to walk down the Boulevard within them. Still, it is not likely that this newest of Paris costumes will cross the ocean.

But at Coney Island first appeared in this country the pantaloon skirt. Its debut involved the interference and escort of the police.

One afternoon last week there alighted from a fashionable big blue touring car on Surf avenue two beautiful women and their escorts. At sight of the women Coney Island was stricken by a panic. The chutes ceased to shoot. The whistles stopped whistling. The gatekeepers who collect nickels and dimes at the entrance to the side shows deserted their posts and no one rushed in, for every one rushed out to revel in the latest and greatest sensation.

The collecting crowd stopped traffic. Other automobiles, arriving, stopped. Their owners alighted and asked, "Anybody killed?" The helmets of two policeman reared gray domes in the centre of the crowd. From the edge two other policemen were pushing their way to its centre to join their brethren.

"What's the matter?" breathlessly gasped the new arrivals, "raid or a murder?"

"Make way there," cried a brass-lunged officer, and the crowd parted before the flourished club. Parted and formed a lane down which walked two blushing women, followed by their half laughing, half frowning escorts. The women walked with bowed heads and drooping eyes. Upon those bent heads were neat, close fitting demure automobile hats, swathed in five yards of blue veiling. About their graceful forms were short automobile coats reaching to their knees. Below these—the panic causers.

"Huh! Huh! They're wearing 'em!" shouted a barker.

The women wrapped their veils about their faces. "Wait here!" ordered the officers, opening the door of a private room behind a music hall. The women shrank into the room.

"They're arrested!" roared an all-the-year-round resident of Coney Island, a clam digger. "They're arrested for wearin' 'em."

His voice rang through the room where the women were waiting for the falling of dusk.

"Barbarous! Who would have thought they would make such a fuss about the pantaloon skirt!" sobbed the tearful ones.

"Idiots!" hissed the angry one. "It is always so when there is a new departure in styles. They mobbed the first woman to wear a sheath gown, and they threw vegetables at the first Merry Widow hat. This is a sensible, comfortable garment, and I shall go on wearing it."

"Not in Coney Island," sniffed the weeping one.

"No, on Broadway," answered the angry one.

The balloon gown made its appearance at the sale of the smuggled French gowns started by the customs investigation. The newest thing had lurked in the last trunk as though loath to show itself to a derisive public. When it was pulled out every one gasped.

A perfect sphere of chiffon and net billowed out from the shoulders like a sphere. There was no waist line, nothing but the masses of filmy cloth billowing out and gathered in just above the knee. And below the knee appeared a semi-bifurcated garment of the bagginess of a Constantinople damsel's garments, but closed at the back by a broad sweep of ribbon.

No one could say a word for a minute, and then a strong-faced woman, who gave the name of Mrs. Lottia Williams, of Chicago, bid it in for $50.

"Are you going to wear it, ma'am?" politely inquired the auctioneer.

"I'm going to make sure no such dress as that is worn in this country," snapped the buyer. "Wear it? The idea!"

Nevertheless, the strange garment was seen long enough to be drawn—and, who knows?

**The "Trouserettes Girl"—Mlle Bergere—Taking a Stroll on the Boulevard.**

**Mlle. Diryas in Her "Surgical Bandage" Bandeau.**

**And This Is the New York "Pantaloon Girl."**

**The "Balloon Gown," the Very Latest Word Creation from Paris.**

## *The Useful Onion, Cousin to the Lily.*

IT will come as a distinct surprise to the uninitiated to learn that the onion is a sort of second cousin to the lily. According to a pamphlet recently issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, in which the subject of "Onion Culture" is gone into extensively, the onion and the lily are said to belong to the same botanical family, which includes also several forms of asparagus and some of similar.

Among the truck crops grown in the United States, the onion holds third place. Last year more than fourteen million bushels, valued at ten million dollars, were raised and consumed in this country, and, in addition, about one and a half million bushels were imported from Spain, Egypt, Bermuda and the South Sea Islands.

One of the peculiar facts about raising onions is that climatic and soil conditions may practically be disregarded. The alluvial Valley of the Nile, the volcanic soils and tropical breezes of the South Sea Islands, sandy coasts and uplands, reclaimed swamp soils and the irrigated portions of the arid regions, all appear to lend themselves to onion culture. There is hardly any extended area in the United States, except, perhaps, the mountain regions, where the onion is not successfully grown.

The production of onions in a small way is said to require very little land or capital for a start, and is, perhaps, one of the most desirable occupations for persons wishing to live an outdoor life.

There is always a big demand for onions, and any one who devotes his attention to their cultivation may be pretty sure of realizing a satisfactory profit from his investment.

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# MY SECRETS OF BEAUTY.

## No. 25. MY FAVORITE SUMMER RECIPES BY MME. LINA CAVALIERI THE MOST FAMOUS LIVING BEAUTY.

MME. LINA CAVALIERI'S article for to-day is timely and instructive. She writes not only of her favorite recipes, but of her favorite recipes for Summer. All of these are invaluable. Some have the added interest and value of having been invented by Mme. Cavalieri herself.

### By Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

WHILE I have published and shall continue to publish many formulas that have value for special needs, the number of my favorites of which I make regular use is of course limited. I have done what I have in these columns frequently advised my readers to do—found what were best adapted to my needs and adopted them. To-day I shall publish those which I and my attendants always give first place on my toilet tables and shelves.

For a refreshing bath in mid-Summer this lotion, either sprinkled freely into the bath or splashed upon the body by handfuls immediately after leaving the bath, is my choice among a score of such recipes:

| | |
|---|---|
| Strong vinegar | 200 grams |
| Tincture of benzoin | 200 grams |
| Tincture of red roses | 200 grams |

My favorite cold cream is this, which I have prepared under my eye:

| | |
|---|---|
| Lanoline | 10 grams |
| Oil of almonds | 100 grams |
| Rosewater | 100 grams |
| White wax | 5 grams |
| Spermaceti | 5 grams |
| Oil of rose geranium | 5 grams |

Melt the lanoline and white wax and spermaceti. Add the oil of almonds. Warm again and add the rosewater, little by little, stirring all the time.

This is my favorite face powder:

| | |
|---|---|
| Best talcum powder | ½ lb. |
| Boracic acid | ½ dram |
| Calcine magnesia | 1 dram |
| Powdered Florentine orris root | 1-5 oz. |

This skin lotion I have used in the Summer with much benefit to my complexion. I have found it cooling and healing:

| | |
|---|---|
| Bitter almond water | 6 ozs. |
| Orange flower water | 4 ozs. |
| Glycerine | 2 ozs. |
| Boracic acid | 1 dram |

These are excellent for sunburn:

| | |
|---|---|
| Sweet milk | 1 teacupful |
| Juice of 1 lemon. | |

Squeeze the juice of the lemon into the milk and let it stand in a cool place until it curdles. On retiring apply the mixture to the face with a silk sponge or a bit of cotton.

A face bath every night of buttermilk is helpful. Like the preceding it should be washed off with tepid water after it has been on the face for a half hour. If the sunburn is deep and obstinate better try one of the milk baths several time a day.

Another good treatment for sunburn is the application of a stiff paste made of Fuller's earth and rosewater.

This is a cooling face lotion, preventive and cure as well of sunburned skin:

| | |
|---|---|
| Orange flower water | 2 ozs |
| Rose water | 2 ozs |
| Tincture of benzoin | ½ oz. |
| Borax | 1¼ drams |

For freckles this simple preparation is one of the best I have ever known.

| | |
|---|---|
| Horse radish root | 1 oz. |
| Borax (powdered) | 2 drams |
| Hot water | 1 pt. |

This more complex mixture is effective for blackheads and tan as well as freckles.

| | |
|---|---|
| Ammonia solution | 1 oz. |
| Bay rum | 1 oz. |
| Rose water | 1 oz. |
| Powdered borax | 1 oz. |
| Glycerine | ½ oz. |
| Distilled water | 10 ozs |

This foot powder I have used for a long time, sprinkling a half ounce of it into a foot tub holding two gallons of water, or dusting my feet with it after the bath:

| | |
|---|---|
| Powdered alum | 1 oz. |
| Powdered boracic acid | 2 ozs. |
| Talcum | 4 ozs |
| Starch | 8 ozs. |

A few drops of perfume at pleasure For chapped hands I have used this.

| | |
|---|---|
| Glycerine | 1 oz. |
| Spirits of wine | 1 oz. |
| Violet | 1 oz. |

Pour over the hands after washing For hands which are too sensitive for the use of glycerine

| | |
|---|---|
| Oil of almonds | 1 oz. |
| Lime water | 1 fluid oz. |
| Borax | 6 grains |

To make rough lips smooth

| | |
|---|---|
| Oil of sweet almonds | 1 oz. |
| Spermaceti | ½ oz |
| White wax | ½ oz. |
| Oil of rose | 6 drops |

The ingredients should be gradually melted, then worked into a firm cream.

For a scalp wash for Summer I know nothing better nor more grateful than this:

Steep a pound of rosemary twigs in boiling water. Let them remain in the water for twelve hours. Strain the liquor and add to it half an ounce of Jamaica rum.

This, my favorite hair tonic, has the approval of experts in this country and in Europe

| | |
|---|---|
| Sulphate of quinine | 30 grains |
| Tincture of cantharides | 1 oz. |
| Glycerine | 1 oz. |
| Powdered borax | 15 grains |
| Alcohol | 2 pts. |
| Water | 2 pts. |

Dissolve the quinine in alcohol and the borax in water. Add the other ingredients. Allow the mixture to stand for one week. Then filter through paper.

This formula is for my favorite tooth powder:

| | |
|---|---|
| Carbonate of magnesia, powdered | 3 ozs. |
| Powdered orris root | 1 oz |
| Powdered sugar | 1 oz. |
| Castile soap | ½ oz. |
| Powdered precipitate of chalk | 10 ozs. |
| Oil of roses | 25 drops |
| Oil of lemon | 5 drops |
| Oil of wintergreen | 5 drops |
| Tannin | 15 drops |

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"A face bath, every night, of buttermilk, is helpful."

I will take this opportunity to reply to some of the many queries I have received.

An anxious young reader asks me what she may do to remove the pimples that make her skin look "rough and horrid." She would have done well to take one of the Spring medicines to cleanse the system. Your body needs its Spring house-cleaning as much as does your house. I advise a diet chiefly of fruit and vegetables, and a gentle laxative. These, with copious water drinking, should remove the affection. If persistently followed, and they fail, it is so deep-seated as to require medical attention.

Many inquiries come as to how to use henna, the one hair dye which I recommend. It is uninjurious, but its range of usefulness is limited, for it only dyes the hair red.

| | |
|---|---|
| Henna leaves | 1 oz. |
| Boiling water | 2 pts. |
| Henna powder | 3 oz. |

Place the henna leaves in a stone jar. Pour over them the water. Allow the liquid to stand undisturbed for twelve hours. Then strain and heat until it reaches the boiling point. To the liquid add the henna powder.

Stir thoroughly and strain once more. The hair must be thoroughly clean when it is applied, so the best time to apply it is immediately after a shampoo.

A girl writes me from Astoria, L. I., asking whether there is anything which she can apply to her eyelashes and eyebrows to darken them without injury. I know of nothing except a cosmetic pencil. Delicately used, this might improve her appearance. She also complains that her hair is thin and her scalp dry. For that condition I have found this, rubbed well into the scalp before retiring, to be excellent.

| | |
|---|---|
| Sweet almond oil | 3 oz. |
| Oil of rosemary | 1 oz. |
| Oil of cloves | 10 drops. |

There come many inquiries from the victims of the long fashionable high collars "What shall I do to make my long suffering neck plump and white again?" I am asked. I recommend either or all of these

Equal parts of peroxide of hydrogen and water. In extreme cases there is no objection to a neck bath of pure peroxide of hydrogen.

Equal parts of alcohol (65 per cent.) and water.

Equal parts of lemon juice and water.

| | |
|---|---|
| Water | ½ pint. |
| Ammonia | 1 dram. |

Scrub the neck with a soft complexion brush dipped into a warm lather of Castile soap with a few drops of ammonia.

"What shall I do to cure a dry skin?" asks a correspondent, and adds the complaint that the skin of her face "scales off almost like dandruff."

If yours is merely an ordinary case of a dry skin, it requires good feeding. Try two face baths every night; the first of pure cocoanut oil, which cleanses the skin and, as it were, opens the gates of the pores; the other with lanoline, which is the base of most of the reliable skin foods. It is of little use to merely anoint the face with these articles. Wash the face thoroughly with the cocoanut oil. Wipe off the face with a soft cloth. Then massage thoroughly with lanoline.

Hundreds of requests come for formulas for the reduction or the enlargement of the bust. I have said in this series of articles that I do not approve of any treatment for the normal bust other than the treatment for the general health. The region of the bust is a delicate area, and should be regarded as a danger zone, in my opinion. Yet the charming American women are most persistent. I yield, not my opinions, which have before been expressed, but tell them what formulas have been recommended by authorities who were more daring—I shall not say, less scrupulous—than I.

For disfiguring enlargement of the breasts Dr. Vaucaire recommends this pomade:

| | |
|---|---|
| Aristol | 2 grams. |
| White vaseline | 30 grams. |
| Essence of peppermint | 10 drops. |

This, he says, should be rubbed upon the breasts every night for several months. They should then be covered with compresses moistened by the following

| | |
|---|---|
| Alum | 5 grams. |
| Acetate of lead | 50 grams. |
| Distilled water | 500 grams. |

"For dry skin—cocoanut oil. Wipe with soft cloth."

**Mme. Lina Cavalieri.**

These tooth washes have had my preference for many years.

| | |
|---|---|
| Tannic acid | 1 oz. |
| Oil of wintergreen | 1 dram |
| Powdered orris root | 4 ozs. |
| Alcohol | 4 ozs. |
| Water | 4 ozs. |

Or

| | |
|---|---|
| Tincture of orris root | 1 oz. |
| Tincture of musk | 4 drops |
| Oil of rose | 2 drops |
| Oil of neroli | 4 drops |
| Oil of peppermint | 4 drops |
| Oil of spearmint | 4 drops |
| Oil of ylang ylang | 1 drop |
| Alcohol | 3 ozs. |
| Water | 8 ozs. |

"For sunburn—Fuller's earth and rosewater."

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# WHAT SORT OF A MATCH WILL MISS MARJORIE GOULD MAKE?

## *No Girl Ever Better Equipped With All the Social Weapons for Brilliant Matrimonial Conquest.*

**In Long Curls.**

SOCIETY is inevitably busy discussing the matrimonial future of Miss Marjorie Gould, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gould.

Miss Gould presents the almost overwhelming combination of being a dazzling beauty and the greatest unmarried heiress in America.

What sort of a match will she make?

It is no secret that a number of the most eligible young men of America and Europe—millionaires, dukes, princes and possibly a few budding geniuses—entertain hopes of winning Miss Marjorie Gould.

Whom will she choose?

It is only natural that her mother should wish her to make a very brilliant match. But what constitutes a brilliant match for a girl? Is it millions when she has already more than she knows what to do with? Is it a great title? Is it physical comeliness? Is it great ability? Evidently, the answer depends upon the personal point of view and feeling. There is much to be said for every qualification mentioned, but, judging from the example of other families in rich and fashionable American society, a great title is the thing that is most desired.

If Miss Marjorie Gould wants this, she certainly ought to have the best obtainable.

The young man commonly mentioned as strongest in the running for Miss Gould's hand is Captain Albert E. S. Paget, son of General Sir Arthur Paget and Lady Paget, who was Miss Minnie Stevens, of New York, and has long been known as the most prominent American woman in English society. Captain Paget is an officer in the Seventh Hussars, known as "Prince Albert's Own," and is a very handsome and smart young man.

He has visited the Goulds for several years, and the two families are quite intimate. The Captain has a very handsome sister, Miss Lelia Paget, who has been much entertained by the Goulds. Society gossips heard that Mrs. Gould presented Miss Paget with a sorgnette valued at $4,000, an unequalled piece of jewelry workmanship in its class. A good sister is a very useful encumbrance for a young man at times.

Of course, Captain Paget has the highest of social positions. His mother is very rich and he is a cousin of the Marquis of Anglesey, the head of the Paget family, and one of the most prominent noblemen in England. A good looking cavalry officer, like Captain Paget, is commonly regarded in England as quite the most irresistible thing in the shape of man ever created.

But Captain Paget is only a cousin of the Marquis of Anglesey. Why should our greatest heiress and beauty be satisfied with anything less than the head of the greatest noble family in Europe? That is, what everybody is saying and there is undoubtedly a good deal in it.

Another young man who is thought to have a chance is Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., generally known as "Tony." He will inherit a large share of the Drexel millions and they are numerous, for Pierpont Morgan was once a junior partner of the Drexels. Young Drexel has a great social position in America and in England. His father has not only houses and other possessions in America, but a castle in England.

The elder Mr. Drexel has been honored by the friendship of King Edward, who is said to like him better than any other American, and they have played croquet together.

Young Drexel certainly has a sufficient supply of millions, but they are not of primary importance in this case.

A young gentleman familiarly termed "Willie" Stewart is also mentioned as a devotee of the heiress. He is a son of William Rhinelander Stewart, and as a descendant of the Rhinelanders he possesses the oldest and richest Knickerbocker blood in New York. But Knickerbocker blood is not as much thought of as it used to be, and the modern American heiress shows a preference for Plantagenet or Bourbon or Hapsburg blood.

There are a few eligible dukes and earls in England and a few Continental princes of irreproachable position who might be expected to welcome an alliance with one of the greatest of American heiresses. The Duke of Leinster, head of the most ancient house in Ireland, is generally looked upon as the best match in British society. He is young and good looking and his mother was the handsomest woman in England.

Then there is Lord Percy, who will be Duke of Northumberland, a descendant of the celebrated Hotspur and other famous mediæval characters. There are no other eligible young men of the same importance as these two in England.

Marriages with Austrian princes and noblemen have received rather a setback since it became known that Gladys Vanderbilt could not be received by the Emperor because of her bourgeois ancestry, and that Nora Iselin will share her fate.

But at the German Emperor's court it would be different. Whatever the rules there may have been, the great Kaiser is in the habit of making of rules to suit himself, and he has lately expressed a wish that he might see a few charming representative American heiresses married to members of his family or the highest nobility. He declares that he would give them all the recognition that sixteen quarterings or more could secure for a European, because he is anxious to strengthen the friendship between Germany and America in every way.

The Emperor has one marriageable son and two promising nephews sons of Prince Henry of Prussia, besides many young kinsmen—belonging to the houses of Schleswig-Holstein, Mecklenburg-Schwerin and others.

The object of so much interest, Miss Marjorie Gould, is a tall, slender graceful, very dark young girl. She has beautiful dark eyes, that are full of expression, and equally beautiful hair that matches them. Like the other members of her family, she has been brought up to an open air life, with all sorts of sport, but she has apparently a dreamy and romantic turn of mind. Her mother, in a recent conversation, made this interesting statement about her:

Marjorie adores reading, particularly romances. She is a good musician, and, as I said, speaks four languages; but she does not care for what you might call the drudgery of study, and I have not afflicted her with it."

Since her debut last Winter, it has become evident that Miss Marjorie would have more splendors during her opening season than any other debutante New York has known. That debut was made the occasion of comment in Europe, and some genius undertook to explain the mysterious fact that Mr. Gould gave the entertainment in a hotel by saying that he was afraid his guests would wreck his magnificent home. Even the great Roman historian, Ferrero, who has hitherto dealt with such topics as the decline of Rome and the eccentricities of Nero, busied himself in commenting upon this American girl's debut.

The entertainment was a dinner and dance given in the state apartments of the Hotel Plaza. There were 250 guests. About 5,000 lilies of the valley and 4,000 white roses and bottles were used in decorating Miss Gould's table. Fully 1,500 rare orchids were used to decorate the other tables. In place of rose bushes, rare Australian tree ferns were used, and arranged in such a way as to suggest that the orchids were growing amid their native haunts.

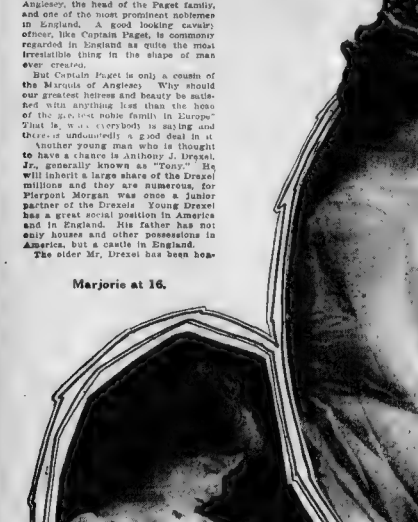
A sunken garden effect was carried out, with orchids in the centre of each table, and the candelabra had many shades that looked like orchids in the light.

Miss Gould, who stood beside her mother receiving the guests, wore a modified Directoire gown of deep rose satin, made as simply as possible, with a bit of tulle of the same color draped around the shoulders and rose paillettes on the bodice. Not a jewel did she wear, only one big American Beauty rose in her hair.

The halls were made into bowers of green Southern smilax, tracing a delicate

PHOTO BY GURR McINTOSH N.Y.

**As a Debutante—Her Newest Photograph.**



**Marjorie at 16.**

**At the Time of Her Graduation.**

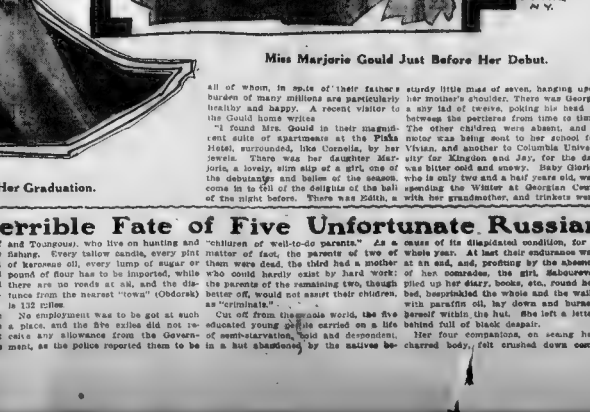


PHOTO COPYRIGHT BY MARCEAU 5TH AVE. N.Y.

**Miss Marjorie Gould Just Before Her Debut.**

pattern of electric lights. At intervals arches of American Beauty roses were erected, breaking the length of the corridors. Lines of liveried footmen from Georgian Court were on duty to wait upon the guests.

The favors included gold bracelets for the girls in dainty little boxes, stamped with Miss Marjorie's monogram and the date. The men received golden pocket knives, cigar cutters and key rings.

One of the many surprises for the guests came when a Hindu shadow brought into the ball room by a tiny Japanese boy in native costume. It was followed by a bower of wisteria, within which a girl arranged bouquets of gardenias and violets for the women.

Such was the coming out entertainment which has stirred more interest than any other affair of its kind in America.

In order to make his daughter's first season more enjoyable, Mr. Gould has had his great yacht, the Atalanta, refitted at enormous expense. This will be the scene of many brilliant entertainments during the Summer, and may be taken for a cruise to Europe next Winter, in order that the debutante may have a good look at cosmopolitan society.

Miss Marjorie is one of seven children, all of whom, in spite of their father's burden of many millions are particularly healthy and happy. A recent visitor to the Gould home writes:

"I found Mrs. Gould in their magnificent suite of apartments at the Plaza Hotel, surrounded, like Cornelia, by her jewels. There was her daughter Marjorie, a lovely, slim slip of a girl, one of the debutantes and belles of the season, come in to tell of the delights of the ball of the night before. There was Edith, a sturdy little miss of seven, hanging upon her mother's shoulder. There was George, a shy lad of twelve, poking his head in between the pertures from time to time. The other children were absent, and a motor was being sent to her school for Vivian, and another to Columbia University for Kingdon and Jay, for the day was bitter cold and snowy. Baby Gloria, who is only two and a half years old, was spending the Winter at Georgian Court with her grandmother, and trinkets were being got ready to send to her there.

"The room itself was a very temple of motherhood, for its Empire tone had been ruthlessly sacrificed before family affection and love of things homelike, and everywhere on walls and mantels and tables there were photographs of the children—Jay in tennis flannels when he won the championship of the world; Kingdon, with his first mustache, marvellously like a young edition of the Kaiser; Marjorie in her debutante gown, and baby pictures innumerable."

While Georgian Court, the Gould palace at Lakewood, N. J., is one of the most luxurious edifices in America, it was built primarily for the benefit of the Gould children, and where it was necessary beauty and elegance of design were sacrificed to greet the children's needs.

The whole second floor was designed especially for the young ones. The sunniest room has always been reserved for the baby of the time being, the next sunniest being turned over to the ex-baby.

Polo grounds, riding rings, tennis and squash courts have been provided to make diversion for the children in the way of athletic sports, of which they all seem to be unusually fond.

Some idea of the careful, simple manner in which Miss Marjorie has been reared may be had from what Mrs. Gould said in a recent interview:

"In raising my children, my plan has been to bring them up to be simple and hardy. Not one of my children has ever had on a stitch of flannel, not even a flannel petticoat. They have warm wraps when they go out-of-doors, but in the house they wear little socks and low-necked and short-sleeved cotton or woolen clothes.

"They live also on the simplest and plainest food—cereals and eggs, tender steaks, and good roast meats, with plenty of vegetables and fruit, and the simplest sort of dessert when they have any at all. No pies and pastry, and no nibbling at candy all day for them."

Great stress was put on regularity in eating, and until they are sixteen years old the children are not allowed to eat with their parents, except upon great occasions like birthdays.

Miss Marjorie never went to dinner "with the family" until last year, and even now she often eats with the children instead, so attached has she become to the nursery meals.

When Miss Marjorie left on the Kronprinzessin Cecilie for Europe last month it was clear that she had won a "beau" during the past season. She had a veritable "court" of young men on the pier, and her stateroom was a mass of orchids, gardenias and other pleasing flowers which her many admirers had bestowed on her.

Young Drexel was on hand at the farewell scene, and formed one of a group of several young men whom Miss Gould got to pose with her when a photographer asked her for a snapshot.

The young woman was accompanied by her mother and her brother Jay, the court-tennis champion.

Mrs. Gould explained that "a little rest and a little travel" were the sole purpose of the European trip.

Since then there have been many reports of her social triumphs abroad. It is said that the charming Marguerita Drexel is in danger of dropping from her pedestal as the favorite American beauty at the English Court, and that Miss Marjorie will take her place.

At any rate, all the dukes and earls and titled persons are flocking about her.

"But I think Marjorie will marry an American," said one of her close friends. "She's an American to the heart, and there won't be any danger of foreign entanglements."

# The Terrible Fate of Five Unfortunate Russian Girls.

IN June, 1907, says a correspondent of the Russ, writing from Tobolsk, five young people, a girl who had just graduated at a Kazan grammar school among them, were "tried," sentenced and sent into exile for having carried on political propaganda among the troops.

The village Veigany (in the extreme north of the Tobolsk province), where they were installed, is populated almost exclusively by native savages (Ostiaks and Tongouse), who live on hunting and fishing. Every tallow candle, every pint of kerosene oil, every lump of sugar or pound of flour has to be imported, while there are no roads at all, and the distance from the nearest "town" (Obdorsk) is 132 miles.

No employment was to be got at such a place, and the five exiles did not receive any allowance from the Government, as the police reported them to be "children of well-to-do parents." As a matter of fact, the parents of two of them were dead, the third had a mother who could hardly exist by hard work; the parents of the remaining two, though better off, would not assist their children, as "criminals."

Cut off from the whole world, the five educated young people carried on a life of semi-starvation, cold and despondent, in a hut abandoned by the native be-

pletely. Vassilevsky and Rostikov were subsequently found drowned, Pelkovsky and Trotsky have taken their lives by means of an axe. They also have left a letter behind.

"This letter," says the correspondent, will, at some future time, be made public. It depicts political exile in Russia in 1907-1908 so strikingly that Russian citizens will, in time to come, shudder while reading it."

# "TYPHO
# MARY

## The Extraordinary Pr
## ament of Mary Mallo
## Prisoner on New York's Quarantine Hospital I

IT is probable that Mary Mallon is a prisoner for life—and yet she has committed no crime, has never been accused of an immoral or wicked act, and has never been a prisoner in any court, nor has she been sentenced to imprisonment by any judge.

Mary Mallon is a cook by profession. She has served in the kitchens of many New York millionaires with entire satisfaction for many years.

Mary Mallon for more than two years has been a prisoner on New York's quarantine island, along with the unfortunates who are from time to time removed to this isolated spot because they are suffering from smallpox, scarlet fever or other contagious diseases.

But while Mary sees the unfortunate victims of various contagious diseases come and go, she herself must remain in quarantine, for she is a typhoid fever carrier, and a return to their homes of persons afflicted with typhoid fever means the spreading of the disease among others.

There is probably in the whole wide world no more unique character than this woman, and no more unique case than that which has brought Mary Mallon to North Brother Island. Through no fault of hers, Mary Mallon is a living, breathing incubator of typhoid fever germs. Every day or two for years the officials of the New York Board of Health have examined Mary, and they have been discouraged in finding a bountiful supply of new typhoid fever bacilli in her body.

### By Dr. Wm. H. Parke, New York Board of Health

MARY MALLON is the chief of fifty persons, fifteen of whom have been discovered within the past two years, in this country, whom we know in medical science as typhus bacilli carriers. Her case is the most remarkable with which we are acquainted, because of the number of persons to whom she has communicated the disease.

Our study of the case leads us to believe that the typhus germs lodge in the gall bladder, where they live indefinitely. From there they are carried through the body by the bile.

She is confined on North Brother Island, where she has been a prisoner for two years and where, of course, she will remain indefinitely. She is a large, healthy looking woman and a good cook, and there is nothing in her outward appearance to indicate that she is other than normal. She is, of course, segregated with the typhoid patients. When we consider that she has been spreading the contagion for many years, it is clear that she will be a prisoner on North Brother Island for a long time, perhaps for life; certainly until we are convinced that the typhus germs and typhus tendencies have been eliminated from her body.

Every effort has been made by the health authorities to cure the unfortunate woman, but so far without success. Examination is made each day, with the hope that some one of the various expedients we have tried may put an end to the discharge of bacilli. Nothing we have tried so far has proved effective. It is nothing at the present moment known to medical science which seems to furnish a case like this. It is extremely unfortunate for the woman; but it is the plain duty of the health authorities to safeguard the public from such

Mary Mallon, the Foreground Figure, Resting in Her Cot in the Convalescent Ward.

4 Laundresses.

...ded with twenty-four hours by Mary. ...
...Mallon, in the five years before the ... ...
...es got their hands on her, was the ... ...
...ty-six cases of typhoid fever—and ...
...others. So far as is known, the woman herself ...
...had the disease, and is not now sick with typ...
...But somewhere in her anatomy, perhaps in th...
...of the gall duct, there is a never failing founta...
...typhoid fever germs. To the positive knowl...
...Board of Health Mary has been generating ...
...typhoid bacilli for seven years. This is as far ...
...are able to trace her history with positiv...

## The Extraordinar... and Diseas...

### The Official Report

...Winter of 1906 I was called on to inves... unable to as...
...household epidemic of typhoid fever whereas if ...
...had broken out in the latter part of had been con...
...ster Bay, N. Y. The epidemic had count for the ...
...rapidly subsided after it took Samples of ...
...had not been ascertained with to careful ex...
...seemed desirable to the They were ...
...concerning the investiga- the outside ...
...Summer of 1906, six per- There were ...
...leavers were attacked with examined by ...
...use was large, surrounded known analy...
...in a desirable part of the Jackson, Fl...
...rented for the Summer by tirely pure.

**Clams Un...**

I was led ... being assure... typhoid, at leas... the house... and by disco... fond of soft ... tached to ea... had frequent... an old Indian... beach, not far... to find this ... the sources ... showed that ... places where ... Investigation ... not to blame.

**...rce a Mystery**

...ter is an unusual disease in Oyster ... three physicians who share ... here. At the time of the ... was known. None fol...

...house was the same ... other persons in the vil... ...ed well. The cream also ... which supplied several other ...

...ators it seemed that the ... contaminated. They were ...

## Some Curi...

HOLMES, in all his eventful ... was seldom called upon to unravel ... baffling mystery than is presented ... of typhoid fever. ... when the nature of that disease is ... understood by the medical profession, ... treatment and cure is a comparatively ... matter, the question which first attracts ... physician's attention is not so much "How ... shall I cure this patient?" as it is "Where did he ... contract the disease?" ... It is considered more important to locate and ... remove the source of the trouble than to cure ... one isolated individual who has been af- ... prevent the disease from spreading ... consideration ... respect a case of typhoid presents fea- ... Besides the sudden discovery that a ... has been committed. In the case of the ... victim, of course, too late to undo the dam- ... age, but the murderer is at large and may ... repeat the offense, and his apprehension is there- ... of primary importance. ... In this same way the medical detective's prin... concern is not so much to relieve his... patient as to track the offending bacillus to its ... and put a stop to further activity ... The variety of sources from which ... originate, this phase of ... matter ... is quite a problem. The drinking ...

# AND YET THE MOST DANGEROUS WOMAN IN AMERICA

1 Gentleman Visitor. 2 Society Women. 6 of a Lawyer's Family. 1 Footman. 2 Nurses. 1 Workwoman. 2 Daughters and Their Mother. 1 Trained Nurse. 1 Parlor Maid. 1 Negro Servant Girl.

## ...land, Not Because She Is Sick, But Because She Breeds Typhoid Fever Germs and Scatters Them Wherever She Goes.

...is possible that Mary Mallon has been the innocent cause of hundreds of cases of typhoid fever and hundreds of deaths.

The remarkable narrative of the patient and tireless efforts of the New York Board of Health, which finally revealed Mary Mallon as a menace to the authorities, is told elsewhere on this page in Dr. Soper's official record of the case.

While the Board of Health doctors on North Brother Island are still experimenting with the hope of drying up the fountain head of typhoid germs in Mary Mallon, it is extremely doubtful whether they will succeed. Mary Mallon will probably be a prisoner for life on the Quarantine Island in East River.

## ...y Trail of Death ...e Left By Mary Mallon.

...d. George A. Soper, Biologist.

...fever to food, flies or milk. ...id discover that the water ...ted they would be able to ac... ...ate.

...ater were taken and subjected ...d bacteriologic analysis. ...direct from the pump, from ...d from a faucet in the house. ...ples taken in all. Four were ...Smith, M. D., Ph. D., the well-...expert, and the other by D. D. ... director of the laboratories of ...y Department of Water Supply, ...ity. The water was found en...

### ...ly Suspected.

...the proper track for a time by ...t no person who had had ty... ...his many months, had lived in ...it during the whole Summer, ...that the family was extremely ...

My suspicion for a time at ...t was found that soft clams ...btained in the Summer from ...ons who lived in a tent on the ...the house. It was impossible ...n, but I made inspections of ...t clams at Oyster Bay, which ...were sometimes taken from ...were polluted with sewage. ...monhusive that the clams were ...

The supplies of vegetables and fruit were next considered. It was found that the persons attacked had not eaten any raw fruit or vegetables which had not also been eaten by many persons who escaped the fever.

Attention was now concentrated for a time on the first cases to determine whether the infection could have occurred during a temporary absence from Oyster Bay. It was found that those persons who were taken sick at the outset had not been on a visit, or picnic, or, in fact, away from Oyster Bay on any account for several weeks prior to the onset of the illness.

The social position of the persons attacked differed decidedly. Among the first to be taken sick were a daughter of the head of the family and two maid servants, one of which was colored. Following in quick succession were the wife and then another daughter of the tenant, and, finally, the gardener, who lived permanently at Oyster Bay and had worked on the place for years.

Believing that some peculiar event might have occurred in the family or shortly before August 20, which, if studied, might give the necessary clue to the cause of the epidemic, careful inquiry was made into the immediate history of the household at this time. The key of the situation was thus discovered.

It was found that the family had changed cooks on August 4. This was about three weeks before the typhoid epidemic broke out. A cook who had been with the family several years had been discharged and a new one employed. Little was known about the new cook's history. She had been engaged at an employment bureau, which gave her an excellent recommendation. She remained in the family only a short time, leaving about three weeks after the outbreak of typhoid occurred. Her present whereabouts was unknown. The cook was described as an Irish woman, about forty years of age, tall, heavy, single. She seemed to be in perfect health.

Here was by all means the most important possibility in the way of a clue which had come to my notice. If this woman could be found and questioned, it seemed likely that she could give facts from which the cause of the epidemic could be ascertained.

When, after much difficulty, she was found, this hope was destroyed. No information of value was obtainable from her. She refused to speak to me or any one about herself or her history except on matters which she knew were already well known.

### Tracing the Cook's History.

It became necessary to work out the cook's history without her help. This effort has been only partially satisfactory. Her whereabouts for only a part of the time in the last ten years has been ascertained. About two years of time among the last five years remain unaccounted for. In the last ten years she has worked for eight families to my positive knowledge; in seven of these typhoid has followed her. She has always escaped in the epidemics with which she has been connected.

The most interesting features of the other outbreaks of typhoid with which this cook has been connected follow.

In 1904 a well-known New York family on moving to Sands Point, L. I., to spend the Summer, experienced an epidemic of typhoid which attracted a considerable amount of attention at the time. The household consisted of eleven persons, seven of whom were servants. The household arrived on June 1. On June 8, or about one week later, typhoid began to appear.

The first person to be taken sick was the laundress. She had entered the employ of this family ten days before for the Summer season. Following this case in irregular succession three other persons were taken sick. Within three weeks after arrival, there were four persons in all attacked.

None of the family itself was taken sick. No person was attacked who had been long with the family. The new laundress fell ill first, then the gardener, who had not come from the city with the family, but worked on the place the year round; then the butler's wife, and finally the butler's wife's sister. The latter was not in the family service, but lived with the other servants in a little house separate from the main dwelling.

The cook had been in the family nine months, seemingly without suffering from typhoid fever or producing typhoid.

The Sands Point epidemic was confined to the house where the servants lived. There were no other cases in the vicinity. None preceded this outbreak and none followed at Sands Point. No doubt could be placed on the diagnosis. One of the cases, that of the laundress, was long and severe. There was no death.

In 1902 a severe outbreak of typhoid occurred in the family of a prominent New York lawyer, who had just taken his household, consisting of four in family and five servants, to Dark Harbor, Me., to spend the Summer. Seven members of this household of nine were soon ill of typhoid. In addition, a trained nurse was attacked, so it is said, was a woman who was employed to work by the day.

The first case occurred two weeks after the arrival at Dark Harbor, on June 17. The onset of this case was sudden. In just one week another case occurred. Two days later there was a third. The remainder followed rapidly. The only persons who escaped were the cook and the head of the family; he had had an attack of typhoid fever some years before.

All the servants, except the cook, had been employed in this family for one month or more in New York. The cook had been engaged especially for the Summer and had joined the family three weeks before it left New York.

The outbreak at Dark Harbor was studied by a number of persons, and especially by Dr. E. A. Daniels, of Boston, and Dr. Louis Starr, of Philadelphia. The house was new, never having been occupied before. It has been impossible to rent it since.

Water was never believed to have been the original cause of the outbreak. Two analyses of the water were made; one at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston and one in New York. They confirmed the opinion that the water was safe.

It was suspected that the household supply later became contaminated. A pitcher from a room in which the first typhoid case was nursed was supposed to have been filled at an open tank on the same floor, thus infecting the household supply. But the epidemic had already broken out when this event was believed to have occurred. Typhoid fever was scarcely known in Dark Harbor at the time of this outbreak, and has been exceedingly rare since. No case immediately preceded or succeeded it.

It was believed by some that the original cause of the epidemic was the sickness of a footman—the first case. The theory was that the footman contracted his illness before going to Dark Harbor, either in New York or on the way. Dr. Daniels was of opinion that the first three cases received their infection in this way at the same time and place.

On making a careful study of the facts, both views seem to me untenable. The period of time which elapsed from the first to the second case was too short to agree with the theory that the first case led to the others. The incubation period required to be covered in the event that the first three cases were infected before reaching Dark Harbor was too long. Besides, for the most part, these three persons had not shared the same food for a long time.

The history of the cook before going to Dark Harbor is not entirely clear. In 1901-2 she lived about eleven months in one family. Here a laundress was taken ill and removed to Roosevelt Hospital, December 8, 1901, one month after the cook's arrival. This case was seen by Dr. R. J. Carlisle, of New York. The diagnosis was positive. The cause of the attack was not, apparently, investigated at the time, and fuller information concerning it has so far been difficult to obtain.

### Typhoid Followed in Her Wake.

My earliest record of the cook's employment is in a New York family which has a Summer residence at Mamaroneck, N. Y. In this instance a young man who made a visit to the family was attacked, his illness dating from September 4, 1906. The circumstances in this case were such as to lead to the impression at the time that the infection occurred on Long Island. He had spent two weeks at East Hampton, within a few miles of a fever-ridden camp occupied by United States soldiers at Montauk Point. It was thought that he might have been infected from water or by drinking from a cup used by some typhoid patient, or in some other way not known.

Inasmuch as the patient lived in the Mamaroneck household for at least ten days before the onset of his illness and, as his supposed exposure to typhoid on Long Island was by no means reasonably clear, it seems to me probable that he was infected by the cook. The cook left within a few days after the onset of this illness. She had been in the family for three years without, apparently, being connected in any way with typhoid.

Subsequent to her employment at Oyster Bay, the cook went to live in a family at Tuxedo Park, N. Y. She remained there from September 21 to October 27, 1906. On October 8, fourteen days after her arrival, a laundress was taken sick with typhoid fever and removed to St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, N. J.

According to Dr. E. C. Rushmore, who saw this case, no other case of typhoid had been known in Tuxedo for several years. Excepting the cook, all the servants had been in the family for two months or more. The cause of the laundress's illness was not made clear at the time.

When, at last, the cook's final whereabouts was ascertained, it was found that two cases of typhoid fever had broken out in the household where she was employed. These occurred a few weeks after her arrival. One patient, a chambermaid, was taken sick January 23, 1907, and removed on January 29 to the Presbyterian Hospital, New York. The doctor was first called to see the other patient, a daughter of the owner of the house, on February 8. This second case resulted fatally on February 23, 1907, the only fatal case in this whole record.

### A "Chronic Germ Distributor."

A period of two months elapsed between the beginning of the employment of the cook and the beginning of the first case of illness in this household. The New York City Department of Health officially investigated the first of these two cases at the time it was reported. By the attending physician, and, in the absence of evidence to the contrary, ascribed it to the public water supply.

The foregoing records by no means all the cases with which this cook may have been associated. As already mentioned, I have been able to trace but fragments of her history through the last ten years.

There is a remarkable resemblance between these seven fragments. In each instance one or more cases of typhoid have occurred in households from ten days to a few weeks after the cook has arrived or among people who have, within that period, come to live near her and eaten the food which she has prepared.

In every instance the families have been of ample means and accustomed to living well. In each household there have been four or five in the family and from five to seven servants. Four of the persons attacked have been laundresses. Two have been gardeners, permanently attached to the country places where the typhoid has broken out. All but two of the outbreaks have occurred in the country.

The cook has escaped sickness in every instance. In only one instance is it known that she has worked in a family where no typhoid has occurred. The family consisted of two people of advanced age and one old servant.

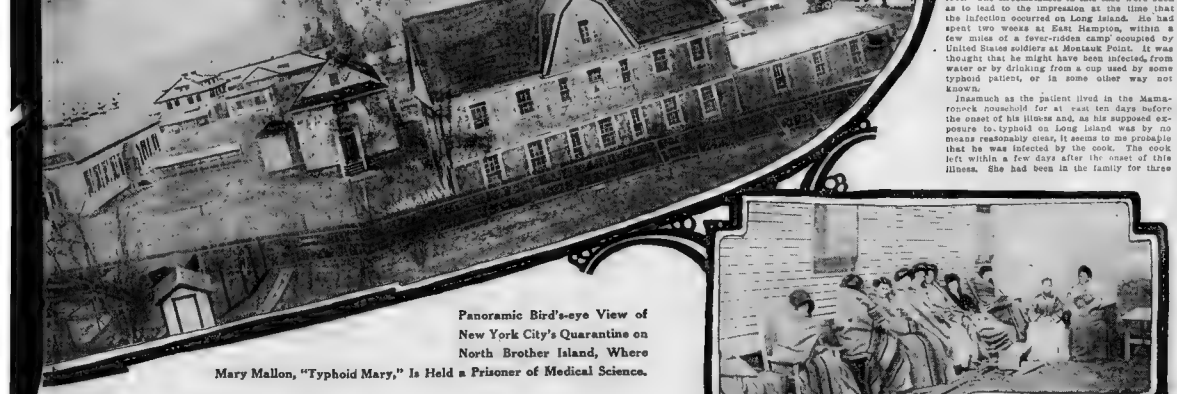
In all there have been twenty-six cases and one death. Twenty-four of these cases have occurred within the last five years.

Believing that sufficient had been learned concerning her history to show that the cook was a competent cause of typhoid and a menace to the public health, I laid the facts concerning the four principal epidemics here described before Dr. Herman M. Biggs, medical officer of health of the New York City Department of Health, on March 11, 1907, with the suggestion that the woman be taken into custody by the department and her excretions made the subject of careful bacteriological examination. I had been unable to obtain her consent to any examination.

The department acted favorably on the suggestion and caused the cook to be removed to the Detention Hospital. She reached there March 19, 1907, after a severe struggle, in which she showed remarkable bodily strength and agility. At the hospital the cook was placed in charge of Dr. Robert J. Wilson, superintendent of the department of hospitals, and Dr. William H. Park, chief of the bacteriological laboratories of the department of health.

Dr. M. Goodwin did the bacteriological work under Dr. Park's direction, and typhoid germs were found in great numbers. Daily examinations made for over two weeks have failed only twice to reveal the presence of the bacillus typhosus, and on these occasions the sample taken was perhaps too small to reveal them. The blood gave a positive Widal reaction. The cook appeared to be in perfect health.

We have here, in my judgment, a case of a chronic typhoid germ distributor, or, as the Germans say, a "typhusbazillentragerin."



Panoramic Bird's-eye View of New York City's Quarantine on North Brother Island, Where Mary Mallon, "Typhoid Mary," Is Held a Prisoner of Medical Science.

## ...us Facts About Typhoid Fever.

...may ...been at fault, the mil... ...may ...keeping of contaminated, defective sanitary con... ...in the ...ditions may have been responsible. ...may have imported the disease into ...se from outside sources, or some other ...with whom the patient has come in con... ...y have suffered from the disease years ...never gotten entirely rid of the noxious ...ase and many other considerations suggest ...physician in his effort to unearth ...origin ...the particular case on hand, and ...by go ...every one of these possible ex... ...ions one ...y one until he finally arrives ...correct ...lution.

...ase pres... ...ing these interesting features ...marked ...ered considerable dis... ...in ...al circles not long ago.

...baker was found to be suffering ...typhoid ...He was removed to the hospital, ...seamless had been thoroughly dis... ...her baker was engaged to take ...the sick man. In a few days the ...n taken down with the dread dis... ...ployer after another was hired, and ...them contracted typhoid in turn. ...arrangements of the place were ...spected and found to be satisfac... ...was discovered to be the matter ...ter or water supply; the neighbor... ...to be in a very good condition, ...ticians were completely baffled.

Finally their attention was directed to the inmates of the house, and it was then found that the proprietor of the establishment, a woman, who had suffered from the disease ten years before, was still giving forth typhoid germs, notwithstanding the decade which had elapsed since her own attack.

That the common, ordinary, every-day, prosaic house fly is not the harmless little creature he is generally considered, but, on the contrary, is a generous distributor of the typhoid germ, is now thoroughly recognized by medical men and scientists. Eighty per cent of the deaths on the American side in the Spanish-American war were due to typhoid fever, and one-fifth of the army contracted the disease. While unsanitary camp conditions were directly responsible for this terrible state of affairs, investigations by army physicians disclosed that the epidemic would never have reached the dimensions it did had it not been for the pernicious activity of the house fly in spreading the germs from man to man and regiment to regiment.

In line with the singular fact that a person may carry the typhoid germs in his system and spread the disease among those with whom he comes in contact, while at the same time he may be perfectly well himself, is the anomalous discovery, recently made by an officer of the Pittsburg Board of Health, that the "sunfish eventually be eradicated.

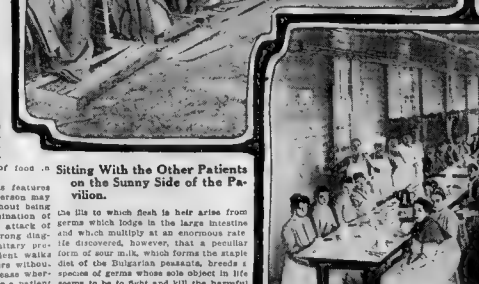
Carries on typhoid bacilli. Seventy thousand of these hardy specimens of fish were accordingly placed in the various reservoirs and streams in the public parks, with the idea of preventing a typhoid epidemic such as the city had previously experienced every Summer.

Typhoid is not "catching" in the sense that it may be communicated from simply coming in contact with a person suffering from it, but it may be readily introduced into the system by means of food in which the germ lurks.

Perhaps one of the most dangerous features of the disease lies in the fact that a person may suffer from it for days or weeks without being conscious of it, and a medical examination of the patient in the early stages of an attack of typhoid may very often result in a wrong diagnosis. The result is that proper sanitary precautions are not taken, and the patient walks around attending to his ordinary affairs without realizing that he is spreading the disease wherever he goes. On the other hand, after a patient is fully recovered the germs very often remain in his system and may be disseminated, despite the utmost precautions he may take.

Since Professor Metchinkoff's discovery of the wonders of sour milk as a germicide, hopes have been entertained that the typhoid germ may

According to Professor Metchinkoff, most of the ills to which flesh is heir arise from germs which lodge in the large intestine and which multiply at an enormous rate of increase in number and power to such an extent that they will eventually overpower the noxious bacteria which infect the intestinal system, and medical men have expressed entire faith in the professor's theories.



Sitting With the Other Patients on the Sunny Side of the Pavilion.

At Dinner in the Dining Pavilion.

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# BUGS THAT TALK!

## The Newest, Astonishing Discoveries About Insects—Flies Speak Through a Little Throat Under Their Wings and Hear With Their Whiskers, the Mosquito Carries Aerials, the Locust's Drum Is a Signal Code—Each Has a Language.

*A—The Fly's Throat.*
*B—The Plumes on the Antennae, the Fly's "Hearing Whiskers."*
*C—The Powerful Muscles that Force Air Through the "Throat," Causing the "Voice."*
*D—The Stomach, Part of a Fly's Voice Mechanism.*
*E—The Brain of the Insect, Where Auditory Impressions from the Plumes Are Received.*
*F—The Eye of the Fly, With Which It May Also Hear.*

By Rene Bache.

The Talking Apparatus of the Locust.

(First—the Little Drums on the Abdomen; Middle—the Interior, Showing How the Cords Are Tightened Over the Membrane; and Last, a Side View of the Drum.)

Greatly Enlarged Proboscis and Hearing Plumes of the Fly.

IF one had asked not long ago whether bugs could talk, science would have answered the question in emphatic negative. So much new knowledge has been obtained upon the subject recently that the opinion of those who know most about it is that insects not only do possess means whereby they are able to communicate ideas to one another, but that many of them have actual voices, with which they express various emotions, such as love, fear, anger and joy—and that in still other cases, it is possible that whole chains of ideas may be so expressed.

Most astonishing are some of these newest discoveries. For instance, it has just been proven that the house fly possesses a voice. Everyone, of course, is familiar with the buzz of this insect, but no one probably has noticed that on occasions it utters a peculiar little squeak or squeal, which is evidently a manifestation of excitement or alarm. If you pursue a fly on the window pane and try to catch him, he is likely to emit this squealing sound—which, however, is audible to only the keenest human ears.

This, then is a voice—something quite different from the fly's buzz, which is made by the rapid flapping of its wings. It comes from two little throats, one under each wing.

Science made this amazing discovery about the fly while certain savants were taking records of the wing beats. The prepared plate showed not only the vibrations caused by the wings, but also a record of tiny dots and wavy lines that could only have been produced by voice vibrations. Minute investigation revealed the source.

It also showed that flies receive these tonal vibrations through their whiskers, I mean a mass of plumes at the end of their antennae. They are the ears of the fly, and act in much the same way as the aerials of wireless telegraphy—they catch the sound waves, send the brain, being tuned in unison to what may be called the fly code, understands.

These investigations led to others, and some even more amazing things were found.

The mosquito also has a voice, and at the ends of its antennae are a perfect mass of "aerials," or hearing hairs, which serve as ears. That was one.

Another was that the drum of the cicada, incorrectly called the locust, is the exact counterpart of the Madi Indians, one of the most primitive of tribes, and that the insect has a real language, which it communicates through this internal mechanism. The rhythm of its beats, the intervals between and the timbre form an actual code by which it expresses itself to its kind. And here is an astonishing parallel with the so-called "drum language" of certain South American and African tribes, by which they talk to each other over great stretches of territory, and which is as well developed as is the Morse code.

Ants have a well-developed language, which includes unmistakable words of command and exclamations. The development this, with their better known qualities, implies is rather prodigious.

But if you will catch a fly and hold him firmly and gently so that he cannot struggle, and examine him carefully, you will see beneath each of his wings a hole of considerable size—big enough, that is to say, to be seen with the naked eye. It is through these two holes, one on each side of its chest, that the voice of the fly is uttered. The insect has no lungs, but all through the structure of its thorax—the part of the body just behind the head, made up chiefly of the powerful muscles used for working the wings—air passages ramify. These passages supply oxygen to the muscles in question, and these muscles, when violently contracted, force the air out through the two holes. There is a circular arrangement of other muscles about the "throats" which regulate the size and so the sound—quite on the principle of whistling. These two combinations produce the "voice." The consequence is that the fly has a range one octave below the lowest contralto and one and a half above the highest soprano to express its emotions.

The famous Ellen Beach Yaw can reach E in alt, but Madame Mouse Fly can touch E in altissimo. Contralto, however, are different.

Perfect sound records of this voice have been obtained by holding the insect—deprived of its wings—close to a sensitized revolving cylinder. This showed the vibrations by a rapid series of little dots on the paper, even though the "squeal" was not audible to the ear.

What is the use of this voice? Is it for purposes of communication with other flies? Nobody can answer that question with certainty, but the presumption is that it is so. Unquestionably other flies are able to hear the "squeal."

If you will examine a fly under a strong magnifying glass, you will find that each of its two antennae—just beneath its huge eyes—is ornamented with a sort of plume. One might suppose this to be merely an ornament, but such is by no means the case. It is a hearing apparatus, and responds by its vibrations to musical notes sounded on the violin or tuning fork to its kind. And here is an astonishing fact. In other words, it is the equivalent of an ear. The notes of the little "throats" are caught by it and their meaning translated to the brain.

There is no question of the fact that insects in general have all the senses that man possesses. Their hearing is probably very superior to his, though the apparatus used for the purpose is different and curiously veiled in character. For example, the ears of a grasshopper are located one on each side of the first joint of the abdomen, in the katydid they are on the shanks of the forelegs.

It used to be taken for granted that the song of a mosquito was produced by the rapid vibrations of the insect's wings. There now seems to be a good deal of reason for doubting it. The problem is one which science has not yet entirely solved. Most people have noticed, however, that the mosquito's voice, if such it may be properly called, varies in pitch. A well known scientist states that on one occasion, while lying awake in a canopy-protected bed in a room full of mosquitoes, he repeatedly heard their continuous hum rise suddenly a full octave in response to the sound of a dog's bark in the distance. It is more than probable that the insect has also a true voice, but how produced is not yet known.

It is, of course, only the female mosquito that bites. Also, it is true that only she is able to sing. Doubtless her song is intended to notify the male of her whereabouts. Though not a stinger, he is provided with highly developed whiskers, the function of which corresponds to that of the plumes on the antennae of the house fly. That is to say, they are organs of hearing, vibrating in response to musical notes. These strange "ears" are almost similar to the network of overhead wires or aerials of wireless telegraphy.

The songs of insects may properly be considered as corresponding to those of birds, though the method of their production is different. Among grasshoppers, as with feathered creatures, the very species may be distinguished by the call. Not only that, but grasshoppers have different voices for sunshine and shade, for day and night.

A grasshopper will climb aloft on a stem of stout grass and fiddle away by the hour, using the thigh of each hind leg alternately as a bow, and the ridged surface of the wing covers for a viola. It has been found he has an excellent ear.

Miss Murtfeldt gives a very interesting account of the music of the cicadas—commonly, though incorrectly, called locusts"—which were famous even in classic times for the rattle of their kettledrums.

These organs are a pair of drums on the first joint of the abdomen, just back of the wings. They are convex pieces of parchment, played upon set by sticks, but by muscular cords fastened to the insides of each drum. When they contract and relax, which they do with great rapidity, the drum-heads are alternately tightened and loosened, the effect being a rattling sound somewhat like that caused by a succession of quick pressures upon a slightly convex and elastic plate. Certain cavities within the body of the insect, which may be seen by raising two large valves beneath the abdomen, separated from each other by thin partitions having the transparency and brilliancy of mica, tend to augment the vibrations and add to the intensity of the sound.

Here again it is only the male that sings; the females are dumb. Evidently this fact was known to the ancient Greeks, one of whom, in a cynical frame of mind, wrote:

"Happy the cicadas life,
For they alone have voiceless wives."

Late on a warm Summer afternoon one is likely to be startled by a reverberating burst of music from the tree tops. Beginning slowly and softly, the vibrations quicken and intensify until one is fain to muffle his ears against the prolonged and deafening whir. The concerts are given gratuitously every afternoon and early evening for about six weeks. They have a true code or "drum language."

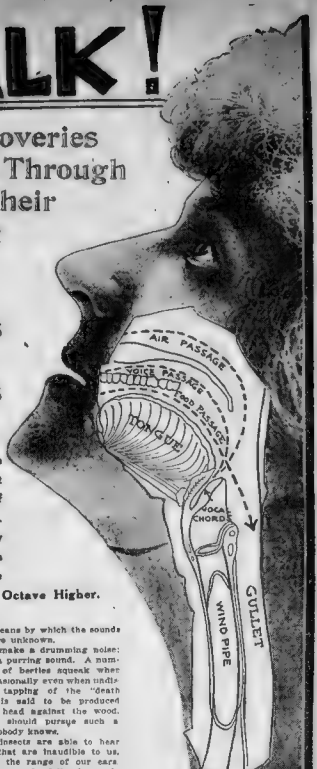
Crickets, of all insects, utter the highest musical notes, which are produced by rubbing the base of one wing-cover upon the other. The tree cricket, though very small and delicate in structure—a mere "diaphonous embodiment of sound"—makes a noise of piercing shrillness and loudness. It does this by elevating its wings and vibrating them so rapidly that they appear motionless. A single specimen in a window curtain will banish sleep, and it is almost impossible to find him.

The only member of the tribe of butterflies and moths that emits a sound is the remarkable "death's-head" moth of Europe. It is a large insect, with a skull and crossbones clearly marked on its back. When seized or disturbed it utters a shriek of fright or pain, which, taken together with its ghastly markings, gives ground for the superstitious dread with which everywhere it is regarded by the ignorant.

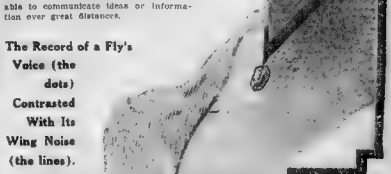
Even the caterpillar of this species can cry. But the means by which the sounds are produced are unknown.

Some spiders make a drumming noise; others produce a purring sound. A number of species of beetles squeak when captured, or occasionally even when undisturbed. The tapping of the "death watch" beetle is said to be produced by butting its head against the wood, though why it should pursue such a strange habit nobody knows.

Undoubtedly insects are able to hear musical notes that are inaudible to us, because beyond the range of our ears. To them all nature is full of sounds which we cannot hear. It has been shown that they have all the senses we possess; but, in addition, they appear to have a sixth sense, by which they are able to communicate ideas or information over great distances.

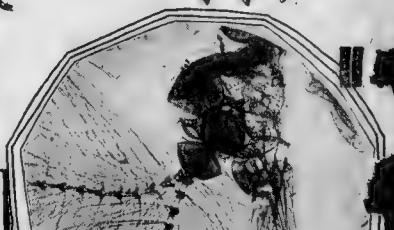


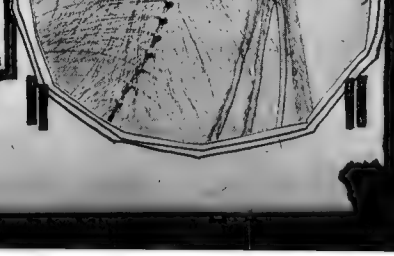

The Throat of Miss Yaw. The Fly Can Produce A Note an Octave Higher.



The Record of a Fly's Voice (the dots) Contrasted With Its Wing Noise (the lines).

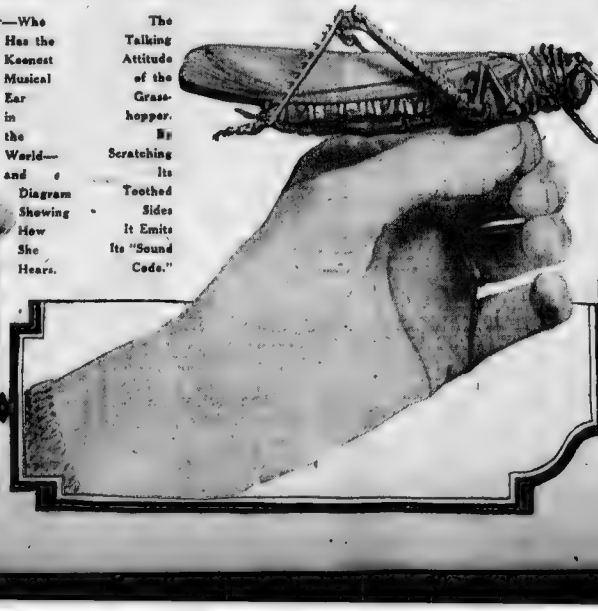
Below (in the lower right hand corner) is Pictured the Aerials of the Mosquito. Above Is Shown the Madi Drums—Used for "Language," Like the Locust's.





Geraldine Farrar—Who Has the Keenest Musical Ear in the World—and a Diagram Showing How She Hears.

The Talking Attitude of the Grasshopper. By Scratching Its Toothed Sides It Emits Its "Sound Code."



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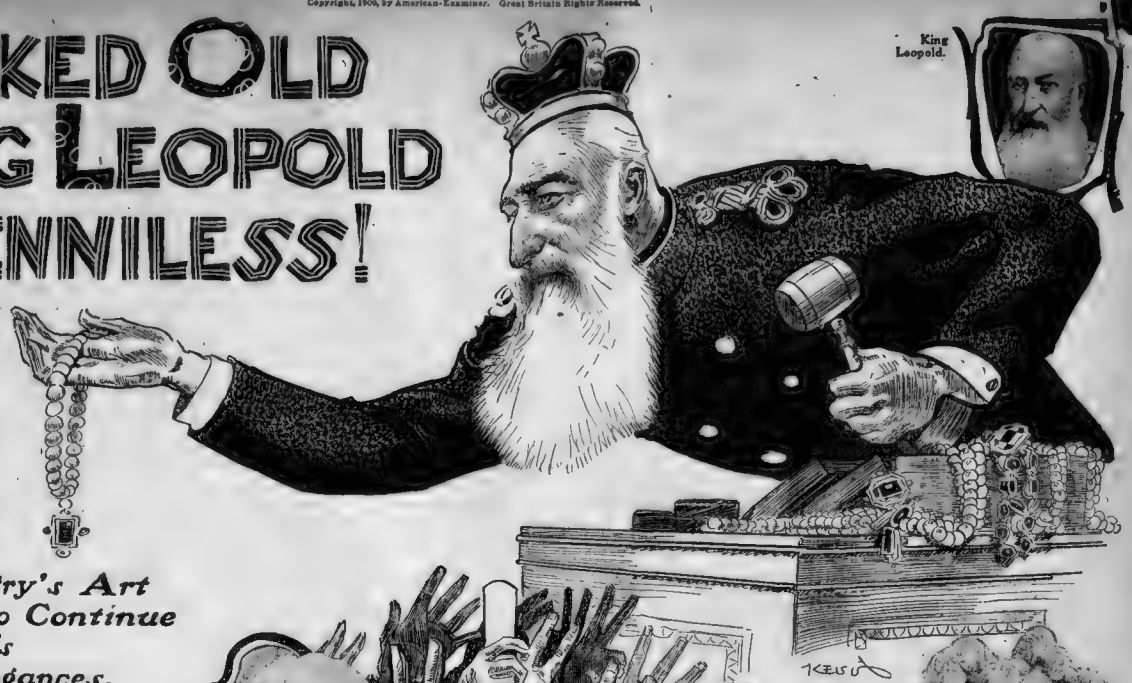
# WICKED OLD KING LEOPOLD PENNILESS!

## His Millions Wasted Upon the Queens of the Congo," He Is Now Selling His Country's Art Treasures to Continue His Extravagances.

King Leopold.



Brussels, June 17.

LEOPOLD, King of Belgium, the wickedest, most shameless and most depraved old monarch of Europe, needs money. He needs it because he has spent millions of francs upon his favorites and because the woman who refuses to be his mistress, Madame Leopold Stevenbourg, otherwise Baroness de Vaughan, formerly Caroline Lacroix, daughter of a French janitor, has already swallowed up enormous sums of his left, and wants more from Therefore, Leopold is preparing to sell many of his pictures and works of art—which legally belong to Belgium and are conservatively estimated as being worth $10,000,000. He is selling, also the wonderful collection of Egyptian antiquities which was presented to him by Ismail Pasha in 1868, which are easily worth two million dollars more, and are also the real property of his country.

King Leopold denies that the fortune should go to his son by the Baroness de Vaughan, upon whom he doles, and who is the strongest influence upon her husband-on-the-left-hand that this last favorite has.

The plan of looting the State's artistic treasures is a sample of modern kingcraft, which is only equalled by the crown jewel disgrace which stained the latter days of King Louis of Portugal.

One of the features of it that has made the Belgians more angry than anything else is the sale of the famous Cabbens, which Leopold has just sold for $60,000, the purchaser of which is reported to be J. Pierpont Morgan. This, however, is only one of the many masterpieces which the monarch has sent to England, America and France. It has been discovered that he has sold even the diamonds, pearls and jewels of decorations bestowed upon him by various monarchs, and which really belonged to the people of Belgium. For the Grand Cordon of the Order of the Double Dragon, presented to him ten years ago by the late Empress of China, he received $40,000.

Altogether, the royal bankrupt must have realized several millions of dollars from what he has already sold, and yet even this is all gone.

The whole Kingdom of Belgium is up in arms about it. It would indeed surprise no one if a revolution should occur. The Belgians have gotten rather tired of being resentful toward their ruler, so they are all the more bitter against the Baroness. As she is at the Chateau Lormoy, near Paris, and all her funds are banked in France, she can afford to snap her fingers at the storm.

In the meantime Leopold is going on with his sacre and his plans, and the Chamber of Deputies is gathering strength to stop him. When they do it they are likely to do it so thoroughly that the dream of the Belgians for years—that of a republic—is very apt to be realized.

What has become, ask the Belgians, of the $14,000,000 a year that he has wrung from the tortured natives of the Congo in his exploitation of that district for his own personal profit? What has become of the revenues he derives from his position as their King and which amount to several million dollars more? It is inconceivable that one man, no matter how dissolute, can spend almost twenty million dollars a year and still find his pockets empty.

But the Queens of the Congo swallowed it up," say the Belgians. This is the title they give to those fair women with whom Leopold has been fascinated.

Therefore the King of the Belgians has become the royal auctioneer of the Continent, selling his country's treasures as shamelessly as he has done every other evil deed in his life.

The agitation of the women who have caused this was, by the way, rather a bit of sardonic humor upon the part of Leopold's people.

Mlle. De Pougy was the first to receive it, although not by any means the first to be entitled to bear it. So "Queens of the Congo" they have been ever since. The Baroness de Vaughan has been the first to hold the throne with any promise of permanency.

Yet the King's life has been crowded with incident ever since he met the fair Caroline. She was the daughter of an humble Paris janitor, Jules Lacroix. Leopold saw her during one of his "incognito" visits. She was then upon the stage of the Folies Bergere. Immediately the last "Queen of the Congo" was de-

Liane de Pougy, Whom King Leopold Admired.

The Princess de Chimay, One of the "Queens of the Congo" —But Deposed.

ter, the Princess Clementine, had acted to salute the Baroness on that one day, when she met her father and the "Congo Queen" strolling on the Boulevards. Then Leopold brought his daughter and his wife together in his apartments. The Princess again refused to return the salutation of her morganatic mother-in-law, and the King, crying "How dare you refuse to acknowledge the salutation of this lady," rushed up to her and boxed her ears soundly. This proceeding estranged him from the last remaining member of his family with whom he had been at all upon amicable terms.

Quite as irritating to his ancient sensibilities was the plight the Baroness de Vaughan found herself in recently, when she was sued by her cook for money advanced to run the semi-royal household. It was this suit that caused Leopold first to think of putting his art treasures under the hammer. Three great chateaux the monarch had given her—the Chateau Lormoy, near Paris; the Chateau Balaincourt, in Normandy, and a castle near Brussels. Altogether the three estates cost him almost $15,000,000 to acquire. The expense of their maintenance is equally enormous.

One hundred and eighty millions of dollars Leopold is estimated to have wrung from the Congo by cutting the feet and hands off the women and children who did not bring him in enough rubber. He has spent most of it upon the Baroness de Vaughan. The Chateau Balaincourt, for instance, where the Baroness spends most of her time, cost him nearly $6,000,000 alone.

The other chateaux are almost as elaborate. Each is in the name of the Baroness de Vaughan. All take much money to keep up, and besides, the King is very anxious about the future of his son. Therefore, the contemplated sale of the art treasures and the threatened revolution.

Before she later Maintenon there was Mrs. Prestongrange, daughter of Fanny Lear, for whom he stole the jewels of his crazy sister Carlotta, widow of Maximilian. The erratic and unfortunate Princess de Chimay was for a time one of his favorites. So were Cleo de Merode, Liane de Pougy, Emilienne d'Alencon, Nellie Neustretter—legions of them.

And now this dissolute old monarch, enfeebled in mind and body, warped by years of evil doing, has poured out the last of his blood-stained dollars into the lap of the janitor's daughter, who made him marry her. Whether his last arrogance will be allowed to pass and Belgium will let her art treasure go beyond her boundaries, is very doubtful. Leopold may pay for his atrocities by the loss of his throne. Yet this would be very inadequate punishment indeed for the misery that he has caused.

Leopold's Daughter, the Former Crown Princess Louise of Saxony, Whom He Persecuted.

The Baroness de Vaughan, a French Janitor's Daughter, and Now King Leopold's Morganatic Wife.

Cleo de Merode, Long a Favorite.

It even survived a most embarrassing experience in Paris. The Baroness has a brother. During the first part of her honeymoon he officiated at dishwasher in the Nirvana tavern, at Montmartre. Tiring of this position, he visited his sister at her Chateau Lormoy, which Leopold had just bought for her.

"Sister!" he cried, as he entered and kissed her effusively. Then, perceiving a tall, white-bearded old man in the room, he rushed up to him, embracing after the French fashion, and cried "Brother," just as enthusiastically.



And It Is From Victims Like This Little Congo Native, Mutilated by Leopold's Agents, That the King Procured Money for His Extravagances.

The King was ill for days from the shock, and the dishwashing brother was exiled again to Montmartre, from which he has since emerged triumphantly, having been taught discretion.

It was after this the youngest daugh-

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# A Chorus Girl Factory.

## *Where "Show Girls" Go to College to Get Their Toes and Voices Trained and Where Every "Pony" Hopes to Turn Out Another Edna May.*

DID you ever hear tell of a college for chorus g—s a veritable chorus girl factory in fact, where aspirants yearning to display themselves and their charms in musical comedy will be trained just as persons are trained for other professions just as students of law or of medicine or science are perfected for practice?

Well, a chorus girl factory like this has been opened in New York. The "undergrads" are divided into two classes, "show girls" and "ponies."

While one important feature of the college is to encourage the apt pupils to become show girls, a other will be to discourage a lot of them from going on the stage, and proving to them that manicuring or kitchen work is much better suited to their talents. For this alone it deserves encouragement.

The college has as its faculty a stage director, a musical director and an expert in intricate dances. Chorus girls will be taught how to walk about the stage, how to talk while on the stage, how to sing reasonably well upon the stage and how to dance correctly and distractingly. It will continue its courses throughout the Summer months, so that its graduates will be ready to pass into actual stage work when the Autumn comes. It hopes to develop a few more Edna Mays and Lulu Glasers.

There will be diplomas and scholarships. Prizes will be given for diligence and advancement. There won't be any champagne life for these girls, only hard tedious drills. Unlike many dramatic schools, dull pupils will be dropped after two or three rehearsals. The survival of the fittest will be its motto.

There is a dormitory where girls can live at a moderate figure. It is quite in the nature of a club. There are also reading rooms where they may read new books and magazines, a music room where they can practise the choruses learned that day, and where with one of their number at the piano they can perfect themselves in the new dancing steps of each day's lessons.

There are just the two classes, which we may for convenience term freshmen and sophomores. Technically they are known as "show girls" and "ponies."

"Please, may I come in?"

To be eligible to one of these classes the applicants must have had absolutely no experience. The faculty will not give instruction to any one who has ever before been on the stage. It insists that it will not take the trouble to unteach what has been badly taught.

Do you want to be a show girl? Stand before your mirror to see whether you possess all of the requirements. Are you five feet seven inches tall? Is your weight one hundred and twenty-five pounds or less, preferably less? Have you a pretty face and a stylish figure? Do you wear your clothes well? Can you sing a little, even a very little? Then you may apply and in all probability you will soon become one of the clever matriculates of the College for chorus girls, or the chorus girls' factory.

Are you small but have you active toes and a sense of rhythm? Then you may also consult your mirror as to your qualifications. Are you five feet two inches tall? You must not be less. Are you well proportioned for that height, so that you will not look too "stocky"—that is the term used by the managers. If you are, that is not enough. But you must be agile. And you must have the grace of rhythm. That is, you must have a sufficient conception of time so that you will not bring up with your left foot pointing to the footlight, when the other dancers are pointing toward the clock. You must be sure to come in on the last beat of the music with the right step. Otherwise you will be dropped like a hot potato from the matriculate list of the college for chorus girls.

If you are admitted as a student and the first week still finds you in one of the junior classes, working hard, you can count upon it that you may secure an engagement in September. For the man who has discovered the need of a college for chorus girls and has filled it, is himself the manager of twenty companies and "acts," and pupils from his schools will pass directly into his companies. If they show special aptitude for that line of work they may leave behind them the show-girl class, or the pony class and enter the class of small principals achieving the dignity of a speaking part.

"It was when I found that only 20 per cent of the applicants for places in my chorus had talent and that these twenty were not well trained that I determined to open the college for chorus girls," said Mr. Jesse L. Lasky.

I have recruited students in the different towns in which my companies are playing. The manager of the company publishes an advertisement in the local newspaper, asking those who wish to join the chorus to call on him at the theatre. He explains to them the plan for the school and home for chorus girls, and if they wish to become pupils they send their names to the New York office. The responses are general and enthusiastic. To the Hudson Theatre come every day a dozen letters, their writers begging to be enrolled as students.

"Foreseeing that most of the pupils can ill afford to come to New York to live for three months, I have arranged for quarters for them within walking distance of the school at very reduced prices. They will be comfortable at this dormitory, and will have the stimulus of being associated with others in the classes. They can learn from and help each other," said Mr. Lasky. "The charge for tuition will be only nominal—just enough to cover the actual expenses.

"The three instructors are Charles Purden, Lewis Hopper and Bothwell Brown. Each will direct a class one day a week. There will be one day of singing lessons, one of dancing and one of a combination of both.

"After three or four rehearsals we can tell who have talent and who are without it. I have the best reason for wanting to weed out the poor ones, for these pupils will probably go into my companies. In the dramatic schools where a full tuition is paid this reason for conscientious elimination does not exist. Business principles dictate that all the pupils be kept on as long as possible, if as they are good paying ones so the most helpless pupil seldom suspects that she is not a future star.

"With us, if the girl is awkward she must go. If she does not wear her clothes well she must go. If she lacks the sense of rhythm she must go.

"The rewards of the chorus are larger than they have ever been. The salaries of show girls have gone up in some cases from the former eighteen dollars a week into the thirties. Some show girls receive $32.50 a week. One, especially gifted, in my forces receives $35 a week. If a fine looking girl comes in here and asks for a position in the front row and I offer her $25 a week she is insulted.

"The chorus is the opening wedge for the ambitious. Girls remember that Edna May began as a chorus girl. They know that Nella Bergen and Alice Nielson and Lulu Glaser began that way, too. And they are fired with ambition. Two of our chorus girls, who were show girls last season at $20 a week, will at the opening of next season be principals at $75 a week. There is always room for the possessors of talent plus industry.

In August will occur the college commencement. For a week at Brighton Beach there will be a production of one of the modern musical comedies.

"Audiences will go to guy, but they will remain to be entertained," firmly says Jesse L. Lasky, the college president.

EDNA MAY AS A BRIDE.

Teaching a Class of Raw Recruits How to Twinkle Their Toes in the Ballet.

The "Undergrads" at Supper.

THEIR MODEST SLEEPING APARTMENTS

The "Ponies" Ready for a Stiff Drill.

One of the "Chorus Girl Factory" Professors at the Piano, with the "Sophomores" Practising the Choruses.

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# Just Because She's a Suffragette.

## Even the British Royal Academy Has Joined in the Intolerance and Won't Allow Miss Pankhurst's Portrait There--But the Suffragists Are Paying Them Back.

How the Suffragettes Retaliated. A Wax Work Scene Showing the English Statesmen Fleeing from Them.

LONDON, June 19—The [illegible] of the Royal Academy has not yet been stoned by the enraged suffragettes. [illegible] but any day may bring word of its bombardment and downfall at their hands. The latest outrage is only the straw," and the women are fighting mad.

The trouble arose from the rejection by the British Royal Academy of a painting of Miss Christabel Pankhurst, by Miss Ethel Wright, a noted artist. Miss Pankhurst is the [illegible] recently [illegible] part in the [illegible] Commons, and Miss Wright has been active [illegible]

That the rejection was induced by hostility to Miss Pankhurst and the cause she represents rather than by any lack of art's [illegible] painting itself is asserted by the judges and many critics and their [illegible] being pressed that for [illegible] Miss Wright has [illegible]

Indeed, she is recognized as one of the foremost of women portrait painters. Some years [illegible] went to America and while here painted a large number of pictures for the Calumet Club as well as portraits of many of New York's society leaders.

The blow is a particularly hard one in view of the fact that the painting was publicly subscribed for by a host of the celebrated leader's admirers and friends, and Miss Wright was chosen to execute it only [illegible] of her fame as an artist but in recognition of her activity. Hitherto hostility to the movement has been [illegible] In other words, what is gaining supporters for the movement every day and hour. In every direction is not the attacks on the House of Commons by land and river, [illegible] ship and balloon, and by flying messengers sent through the mail, but the orderly presentation of the arguments in favor of woman suffrage through the medium of the press, the magazines, the platform, the pulpit and the stage.

Perhaps the most effective weapon wielded by the suffragettes is their wit [illegible] to which they have given [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. Asquith, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and the particular bugbear of the suffragettes and Lloyd George, were depicted hiding behind a score of "bobbies" while the indomitable Miss Pankhurst advances, petition in hand, at the head of a deputation of women.

Another shows Messrs. Asquith, Lloyd-George and Herbert Gladstone, Secretary of State for Home Affairs, dressed as schoolboys retreating panic-stricken from a handful of suffragettes, while the ubiquitous "bobby" stands ready to lend succor to the pursued in the event of their capture.

Asquith gotten up to represent King John is shown seated on a throne reluctantly receiving a deputation of [illegible] barons in the shape of women suffragettes who are presenting [illegible] Magna Charta. The women barons bear swords and their [illegible] such inscriptions as "Votes for [illegible] and "Justice [illegible] King John's sword is in [illegible] menacing word "Might."

A typical scene in a Londo[illegible] court is presented with Mr. Asq[illegible] standing meekly in the prisoner's [illegible]

Another Wax Work Scene Showing the Ministers Hiding Behind Policemen as a Women's Delegation Approaches.

The Portrait of Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Which Was Rejected by the Royal Academy

And This Is Miss Ethel Wright, the Eminent Painter of the Portrait.

Another shows Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, one of the leading English suffragettes, giving evidence against him, to which the [illegible] and [illegible] police magistrate is lending a patient ear.

Such exhibitions as these are very [illegible] favorably received in England and have gained many friends for the cause.

Owing to the high social position of many of the most active English suffragettes, among whom are included Lady Constance Lytton, sister of Lord Lytton and daughter of the former Viceroy of India; Miss Stratford Dugdale, daughter of Commander Dugdale, and cousin of the Hon. W. R. W. Peel, M. P.; Miss Daisy Solomon, daughter of the ex-Premier of Cape Colony, and Mrs. Catherine Elizabeth Corbett, one, of the most aristocratic supporters of the movement, the situation has taken an exceedingly embarrassing aspect for the Government.

Miss Pankhurst, however, is probably the most belligerent of the workers. In a recent speech she said:

"When I speak of stronger measures, I speak in all earnestness. We value neither our liberty nor our lives unless the women of this country get a vote."

## Some Bridegrooms Who "Shied" at the Altar

"I NEVER felt such a coward in my life as on my wedding morning," a brave and famous soldier confessed a short time ago. "I honestly believe I should have turned tail and run away if my best man had not kept a keen eye on me and this although I was marrying the girl I loved best in the world."

And, unaccountable as it is, many a man who would face an enemy's guns without a tremor has found all his vaunted courage ooze out of his finger tips at the fateful hour of his nuptial [illegible] drew near.

Thomas Carlyle could not sleep for weeks for dread of what his bride-to-be, Miss Welsh, called his "odious corenomy." His mind was full of "horrible imaginings" and "present fears."

He tried to fortify himself by reading Kant and Scott's novels until, at last, he was able to write to Miss Welsh, in heroic mood: "After all, I believe we take this impending change in our lives much [illegible] me! Have not many people been married before now?" And yet, when the day actually came, he was reduced to such a state of nervous tension that he had his bride's permission to smoke three cigars to compose himself.

No man probably ever dreaded the altar more than Abraham Lincoln; and with good reason, as he found later to his cost. In such a mood of despair was he that when some one asked him as he was dressing for his wedding where he was going, he snapped out: "To hell, I suppose." And he went to the altar as a man who walks to the scaffold. George Prince of Wales (afterward George IV.) was in an equally sad plight when he made a wife of the Princess Caroline of Brunswick. To brace himself for the ordeal he drank brandy so copiously that he was only able to stand through the ceremony with the support of his friends; and he wept maudlin tears as the Archbishop gave him his blessing.

It is to be feared that many a less exalted bridegroom has equipped himself with similar "Dutch courage" before he could be induced to face the altar. Of one of them the following story is told: When he made his first appearance at church with his bride he was in such an exalted state of inebriation that the [illegible] followed in his footsteps, but the [illegible] him and sent him home to get sober. A few days later he reappeared a little more intoxicated than before, when the [illegible] again [illegible] him home and [illegible] to bed. [illegible] and, [illegible] "Take him home and don't bring him here again unless he is perfectly sober."

"It's no good, sir," answered the lady, with tears in her voice. "I've done my best; but the fact is he won't come at all unless he's drunk!" But even this weak-kneed bridegroom was not quite as hopeless as one Herr Bonsamann, of Sanders, Germany, who was so terrified at the thought of matrimony that he committed suicide on his wedding morning, leaving behind him this message:

"I choose the easier way."

Even when some bridegrooms have been safely landed at the church, nothing less than physical force has been able to keep them there until the nuptial knot was tied. At Lytham, not long ago, a reluctant bridegroom declared dramatically that he would rather die than wed his bride, and it was only the strong arm of the lady's brother which prevented him from running away at the eleventh hour. A Manchester bridegroom who was equally averse to matrimony was more fortunate. He showed no signs of misery until the critical stage was reached in which the clergyman asked: "Will thou have this woman to be thy wedded wife?" "Not I—I'm off!" was the startling answer, as he sprinted down the aisle and out of the church door. Two of the bride's brothers followed in hot pursuit, but the fugitive had too long a start, and, for that day at least, he retained his freedom.

That the absent-hour experience is not confined to males is proved by the recent experience of a Belgian bridegroom. The ceremony which was to unite M. Deneck to Celeste Volain had proceeded smoothly until the officiating Mayor was about to pronounce the words which would make them man and wife, when M. Deneck yawned, loud and widely. The Mayor, horrified at such irreverent conduct, at once stopped the service; whereupon Deneck yawned again, and, amid the angry remonstrances of the Mayor and the relatives present, said: "I have changed my mind; I don't think I want to be married at all."

Not so soon had the fatal words escaped his lips than Mlle. Celeste, flaming with anger, turned round and gave him a resounding smack in the face. Her three brothers, thus encouraged, then fell on the recalcitrant lover and gave him such a severe thrashing that he howled for mercy, and begged to be allowed to complete the ceremony. When at last, however, he was rescued by the Mayor and his clerk, he was in such a sorry plight that it was necessary to take him to the hospital, and theirs he remained for a week to mediate over the inducement of yawning and repenting at the altar.

But it is not always the bridegroom's fault if he fails to face the matrimonial noose. A short time ago, when Miss Nellie Stoller, a young lady of New Jersey donned her bridal veil and waited [illegible] at the altar for the arrival of [illegible] Emley, he failed to put in an appearance, and she had to return home in tears. The reason of this failure on Emley's part was [illegible] in the following paragraph which [illegible] peared in the local paper:

"TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

"The wedding of Leon Emley will be postponed until he arrives at the age of seventeen years, as he is now only in his seventeenth year. [illegible] for publishing notice [illegible] consent.

JOHN P. EMLEY."

That there might be no misunderstanding in the matter, Emley [illegible] supplemented this notice by a statement that, if his son were so rash as to get married he would "spank him and put him to bed."

## "Are You Looking for Promotion?"

THERE are precisely twenty-three people between you and the "desk" on; there are thirteen good men and true who are in line before you, leading toward the "chief" place, executive, engineer, private secretary—whatever it is.

The point is this: You do not necessarily need to let the whole creation know that there is such a train of well-ordered, orthodox human beings in front of you! Keep your mouth shut, hold up your head, ply your reportorial pencil as though you stood "next," say "no" occasionally, like a man does who is paid for such indulgence. Frown judicially over official looking documents as you speed through stenotypy or [illegible] pause at the trough, poke [illegible] like the hoss. Make believe that you know the unrecognizable and unintelligible; assume a "one-in-authority" air before your inferiors.

Now, don't do all this at once, or you will be laughed at, and ten to one another squad will seize the opportunity to pass. But hold the advice in mind. There is too much of this keeping the world informed of this or that which intervenes between you and the top notch; there is too much of this playing for sympathy now, adays; that is, children whimpering that promotion are features of the past, that the top chances are guarded, that he [illegible] in one of a hopeless rush, up. Nonsense! Suppose the goal of the realm has [illegible] into close quarters; suppose the seats of honor are all occupied and an equal promotion; suppose you do bring up the tail end of the bread line always, suppose all this, what difference does it make, that you should be pushing your limitations broadcast? There are not as many limitations in the working of life as one might think. There are long walls sometimes, there are unpromising conditions, there are disadvantages in many modern methods.

But people are in this world to do the best they can, and when they have done that, to let the future in a sense, take care of itself, breathing in, breathing bemoaning the fact that persons or the station inferior to their own attracts to the interest or conquest. Whatever you have to do, do it with [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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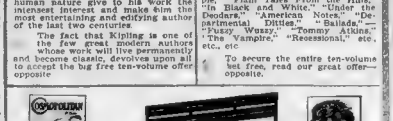

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# Comic Section of the BOSTON AMERICAN

June 20th 1909

## Mr. Happy Hooligan Entertains.

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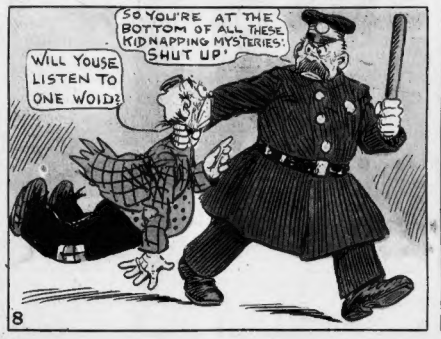

# The Widow Perkins and Her Kyoodle Violet!

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# Mr. Howson Lott Catches the Seven-Fifteen.

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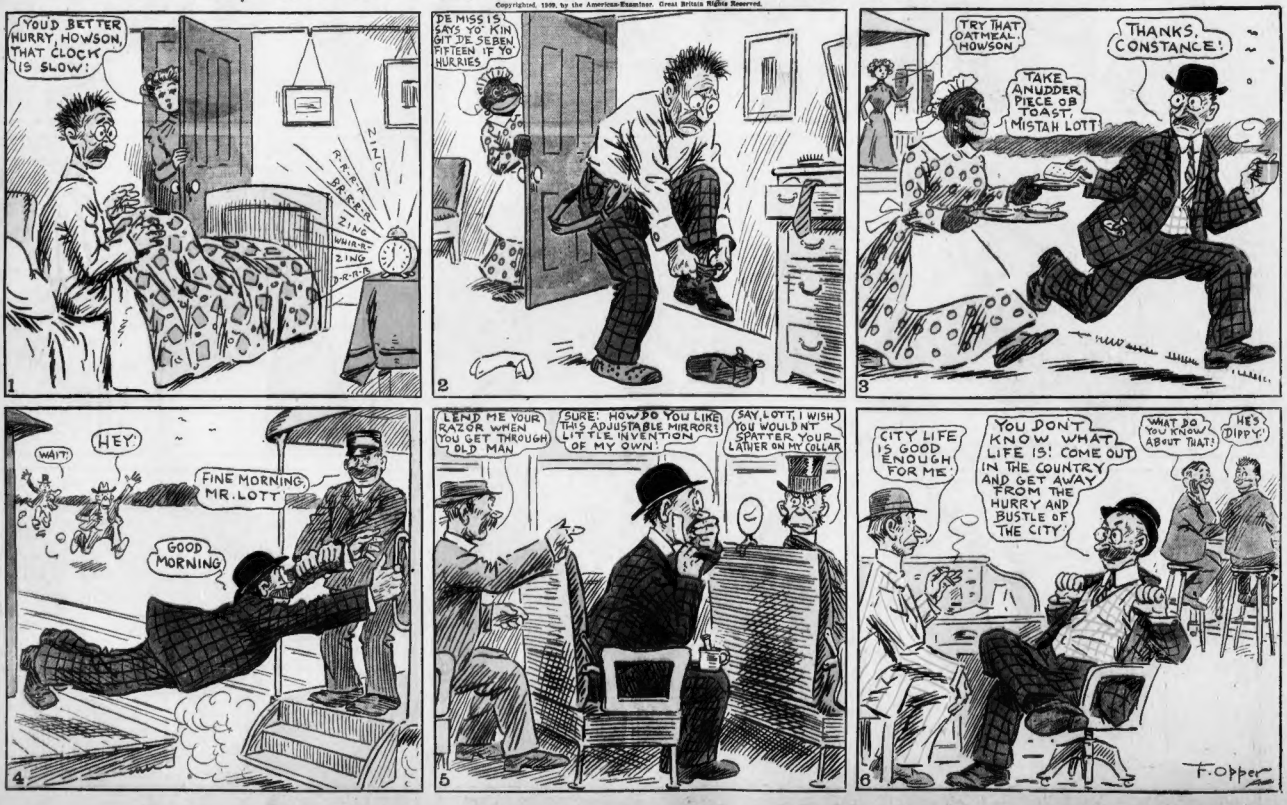

# Are You Going to the Yukon Exhibition?

**(Maybe Yu Kon and Maybe Yu Konnot! Help!)**

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# Cousin Susie—The Sweet GIRL GRADUATE AND HER DEAR LITTLE COUSIN

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ESSAY ON CATS. by Tige

There are no good Kitty Kids who can sing. that's why I'll get a man with all the cats in the world. I mean dear little kitty kids. I mean dear little kitty kids. I mean dear little kitty kids. I mean dear little kitty kids.

Essay on Happiness. Man's first duty is to his Maker. is to be happy, out of appreciation for all the lovely flowers and fruit and birds and skies and friends, with eyes to see and ears to hear and heart to love. and sense to know how lovely this world is.

1
BUSTER, ARE YOU COMING TO SEE THE GRADUATING EXERCISES?
YES, AND I'LL SEND YOU A SILVER SET
YES, WE SHALL ALL BE THERE

2
JEWELER
YES, DEAR, THAT SHALL BE YOUR PRESENT TO COUSIN SUSIE
COUSIN SUSIE IS GOING TO GRADUATE
BUSTER'S TO GIVE HER A SILVER SET

3
IM GLAD I'M NOT GOING TO GRADUATE. BUT I WOULD LIKE TO KNOW WHERE HE GOT THAT MONKEY
NOW YOU STAY IN THERE YOU ARE A SILVER TOILET SET- SEE!

4
MISS SMITH, ALLOW ME TO PRESENT A SILVER TOILET SET
AH! FROM BUSTER

5

6

7
AR'NT MONKEYS CUNNING LITTLE THINGS

8
FIRE
MY WIG

9
KEEP COOL EVERY BODY
FINE SILVER TOILET SET
AW SHUT UP

10
LYNCH HIM
GET A ROPE
STOP
WHAT A CHANCE

11

12
SUSIE HAD A GREAT ESSAY

RESOLVED

THERES NO USE CONDEMNING EDUCATION JUST BECAUSE THERE ARE SO MANY OVER EDUCATED, PINHEADS & FAILURES. SOME BARGES ARE SO OVERLOADED THAT THEY SINK. SOME MINDS HAVE MENTAL INDIGESTION. YOU CANT MAKE A RACE-HORSE OUT OF A JACK ASS BY EDUCATING HIM. EDUCATION IS A FINE THING FOR EARNEST FOLKS WHO CAN THINK, FOR WHEN THEY GET AN EDUCATION THEY ARE READY TO BEGIN LEARNING; THEY HAVE SOMETHING TO LEARN WITH. IF YOU GO TO THE WELL WITH A PAIL YOU CAN GET SOME WATER- IF YOU GO TO COLLEGE WITH A CHARACTER YOU CANGET AN EDUCATION. THE COLLEGE OF HARD KNOCKS IS TURNING OUT GRADUATES WITH CHARACTERS. CHARACTER IS DESTINY- CULTIVATE IT.

CULTIVATE YOUR OWN ACQUAINTANCE AND THINK IT OVER.

Diploma

R. F. Outcault